EXCLUSIVE
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Sunday in Colorado Springs

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COMPLETE
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Every Day in the Year

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CONDENSED NEWS

For Busy Readers.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Forecast for Colorado: Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in South portion Sunday.

Silver, 48¾; lead, 4⅛; copper, standard, $10.62½; lake, $11.40@11.60.

New York stock market was characterized by small dealings; Rock Island securities were noticeably strong.

Chicago wheat was only moderately active but developed strength towards the close; corn active and weak; oats firm; provisions firm and higher.

LOCAL NEWS.

Justice of the Peace McClelland yesterday bound Robert Christy over to the district court on charge of conducting gambling at the Crescent club.

Invitations have been issued for a grand military ball to be given by the Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias at the Antlers hotel December 11.

Colorado Springs men are developing a mining claim in the vicinity of St. Peter's Dome.

Y. M. C. A. expects to use a part of its new building by December 15.

Jury in the case of John A. Scott vs. the Denver and Rio Grande railway company awarded Scott $3,850; the defendant's attorney at once gave notice of a motion for a new trial.

Large amount of plastering in the new court house has fallen; deficiency of cement in the mortar is said to be the cause.

New Institute street car line will be operated as soon as the necessary street grading is done.

Real estate dealers of the city will meet next Tuesday to take steps toward the formation of a real estate exchange.

The Foltz and Hardy Book, Stationery and Art company has been incorporated and will establish stores in Pueblo and other cities of the state.

Administrators to collect for the Stratton estate will soon take up the matter of leasing the Cripple Creek mining property belonging to the estate.

A man in Colorado City is reported to have claimed to be the one who committed the brutal assault on the late Charles Frowine, editor of the Manitou Journal, a few years ago.

As a result of recent stringent measures to enforce laws, the drug stores are reported to have taken a reef in their business until the storm blows over.

STATE NEWS.

Judson W. Turrell, a well-known pioneer of Loveland, is dead of heart failure.

San Miguel county has increased the reward offered for arrest and conviction of the assassin of A. E. Collins to $10,000 and the state is asked to offer a like amount.

Governor Orman will disregard petition for removal of Mr. Armstrong, state superintendent of irrigation.

Supreme court refused to take cognizance of the Aichele matter in the manner in which it was brought before them.

Deal has been consummated for a site in Pueblo on which will be erected a mammoth building for a St. Louis wholesale hardware house.

The accident to the compressor at the Ajax mine has necessitated a suspension.

NEWS IN GENERAL.

President Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor without opposition.

Hon. Tennent Lomax, one of the most prominent Pythians in the United States, and a noted lawyer and politician, is dead at Montgomery, Ala.

The government case in Chicago against the so-called "Beef trust" was set for hearing in the United States circuit court on December 18, before Judge Grosscup.

Anthracite Coal Strike commission has adjourned until December 3; amicable adjustment of the points in controversy is confidently expected.

Governor Yates' condition is pronounced very satisfactory, his temperature now being nearly normal.

Yale defeated Harvard at New Haven by score of 23 to 0.

Captain of the Carlisle team was seriously injured in a football game yesterday.

President Roosevelt delivered an address at the exercises incident to the dedication of the new Central High school for boys at Philadelphia; he also responded to a toast during the Founder's day banquet at the Union League.

In a so-called "class scrap" at the Iowa State university several students were injured and property loss approximating $700 resulted.

Two registered mail sacks containing $10,000 were stolen from a mail carrier in Chicago yesterday.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Herr Krupp, the great gun maker and the richest man in Germany, died suddenly at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon of apoplexy at his villa at Huegel.

There have been no new developments in the case of the mysterious death of Mrs. Gore in Paris.

MINING

Mining stock market showed considerable improvement yesterday, the heaviest trading of the week being transacted.

Special stockholders meeting of Sedan Gold Mining company was postponed to December 6.

H. A. Reidel of this city, who is managing the Omar company in the Clear Creek district, announces that a streak of ore has been encountered in the tunnel on the property.

Judge Seeds denied application for removal of Golden Cycle case to federal court. See page 7.

DECISION DELAYED.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 22.—Commissioner General Sargent of the bureau of immigration, who is now in California, has telegraphed to the treasury department not to make any disposition of the case of the 11 Cuban children detained by the immigration officials in New York until he returns to Washington next week.

The children were destined for the Raja Yoga school at Point Loma, Calif., and were detained because the immigration officials believed they were likely to become public charges. Commissioner Sargent has investigated the matter in California and has discovered new evidence bearing on the case.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS DEDICATION OF SCHOOL

Spent [redacted] Philadelphia and Was Given Enthusiastic [redacted]—In Addition to Formal Address He Made Brief Informal Speech to the Boys of the Schools.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 22.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by several members of his cabinet came to this city today and spent the entire afternoon and evening. The visit of the nation's chief executive and the members of his official family was for a two-fold purpose. During the afternoon the president was the chief speaker at the exercises incident to the dedication of the new Central High school for boys. He made two addresses at the institution, one in assembly hall where the formal dedicatory ceremonies took place and the other from the balcony of the building to 1,500 pupils of this school. Tonight the president responded to a toast during the Founder's day banquet at the Union League. In the intermission between these events President Roosevelt was entertained at luncheon by Charles Emory Smith, formerly postmaster general and was tendered a reception at the home of Edward T. Stoesbury.

Mr. Roosevelt's visit today was the third he has made to this city since he became president of the United States. Last year he attended the football match between the Army and Navy elevens and recently he participated in the celebration of General Washington admission to the Masonic fraternity. On both of these occasions, however, the president's stay was brief.

His reception by the citizens of this municipality today was most enthusiastic. The special train bearing the presidential party arrived here at 11:30. Accompanying the president were Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, Secretary of War Root, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Postmaster General Payne, Dr. Lung, U. S. A., the president's physician and Secretaries to the President Cortelyou and Loeb.

Thousands of people surrounded the station and when the president appeared he received an ovation which was continuous along the route to the High school. Carriages were in waiting for the party and escorted by the Philadelphia City troop of cavalry they proceeded up Broad street to the school building, which is located about six blocks from the station. The sidewalks were lined with wildly cheering throngs. In acknowledgement of the enthusiastic demonstrations the president repeatedly raised his hat.

A reception committee consisting of members of the board of public education conducted the president to the school and upon his arrival at the institution he was met by the entire student body who lined the corridors and stairways from the entrance of the building to assembly hall, each pupil bearing a small American flag. The audience rose as the president entered the hall and amid the plaudits of the 2,000 persons there assembled President Roosevelt made his way down the main aisle to the platform. For fully five minutes he stood facing the cheering assemblage before he could proceed with his speech. On the stage with the president were Mayor Ashbridge and other city officials, members of the board of public education and the faculty of the school. The audience was made up principally of the alumni of the institution.

The president was introduced and said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I am indeed glad to be here and as I came up the stairs and through the corridors I felt as if I were at a football game. I am thoroughly convinced that the pupils of the high school are taught not only to work hard but how to play hard and it is a good thing to know both lessons. Don't let the playing interfere with the work. Work hard, but while you play, play hard.

"I am glad to have the chance of being present at the formal dedication of this new building—a building which in its management stands in line of succession to a series of buildings themselves typifying in no small degree the extraordinary development of the public school system in the United States. It is some 64 years ago that this institution was started under a man of great eminence alike in the work of pedagogy and in other fields, Professor Bache. At the time when it was started the public school system of the United States had begun and was in the progress of the first development. There are now in the city of Philadelphia in attendance upon the public schools, including the night schools, some 170,000 pupils and over 4,000 teachers and the development of the high schools especially during the past half century has been literally phenomenal in its character.

"Nothing like our present system of education was known in earlier times. No such systems of popular education for the people by representatives of the people existed. It is of course a mere truism to say that the stability, the future welfare of our institutions

union. They have to deal with the citizenship in the raw and to turn it out something like a finished product and I think that all of us who have endeavored to deal with that citizenship in the raw in our own homes appreciate the burden of responsibility. The training given in the public school must, of course, be not merely a training in intellect, but a training in what counts for infinitely more than intellect—a training in character. And the chief factor in that training must be a personal equation of the people, the influence exerted sometimes consciously, sometimes unconsciously, by the man or woman who stands in so peculiar a relation to the boys and girls under his or her care—a relation closer and more intimate and more vital in its after effects than any other relation save that of parent and child. Wherever a burden of that kind is laid those who carry it necessarily carry a great responsibility—there can be no greater; and scant should be our patience with a public school teacher—I can go further than that—scant should be our patience with any man or woman doing any bit of work worth doing who does not approach it in a spirit of sincere love for the work and of desire to do it well for the work's sake.

"As I said, we need sound bodies—and it is a poor type of school nowadays that has not a good playground attached—and let me interrupt myself by saying that in my own city, at least that was held as a revolutionary doctrine. In my own city not so long ago it was believed that the schools, and especially in the very quarters where the play grounds were needed most, did not need playgrounds at all; that it was a new-fangled idea and should be frowned upon by practical people—the idea of having play grounds. They expected to turn out good citizens from the boys and girls, who, when they were not in school, were put upon the streets in the crowded quarters of New York to play at the kinds of games that they could play at in the streets. We have passed that stage. I think we realize what a good, healthy play ground means to children."

Immediately after concluding his address in the hall the president was escorted to the north balcony of the building beneath which were massed the pupils. President Roosevelt addressed the boys briefly. He said in part:

"Boys, it was perfectly easy for me to see by my reception today that you felt happy over the football game of yesterday. I have but a word to say to you and will sum it up with a bit of advice with which I think those concerned in the development of your team will agree. You are here to study and while you are at it study hard. When you have got the chance to play outside, play hard. Don't forget this—that in the long run the man who shirks his work will shirk his play. I remember a professor at Yale speaking to me of a member of the Yale eleven some years ago and saying: 'That fellow is going to fail, he stands too low in his studies. He is slack there and he will be slack when it comes down to the hard work on the gridiron.' And he did fail, too. You are preparing yourselves for the big work of life in after life. I earnestly believe in each of you having as good a time as possible, but making it come second to doing the best kind of work possible; and in your studies as in your sports, here in school and afterward in life, in doing your work in the great world—it is a safe plan to follow this rule, a rule that I heard preached once on the football field: 'Don't flinch, don't foul and hit the line hard.'"

At the conclusion of the exercises the president and his party re-entered their carriages and were driven to the home of former Postmaster General Smith, where luncheon was served. On the route to Mr. Smith's residence the scenes of enthusiasm were repeated. Later in the afternoon the president repaired to Mr. Stoesbury's home where he met many distinguished gentlemen.

After a brief rest President Roosevelt was escorted to the Union league, arriving there at 6:30 o'clock where he participated in the Founders' day banquet and made the principal address of the evening. At the president's table were seated the members of his party, Major General John R. Brooke, Congressman Dalzell, Governor Stone of Pennsylvania and Charles Emory Smith.



Melville E. Stone is general manager of the Associated Press, the greatest news gathering organization which the world has ever known.

By means of the association of which Mr. Stone is manager, the Colorado Springs Gazette is able to place before its readers every morning the news of both hemispheres complete in all essential features.

Mr. Stone recently received a high honor never before shared by an American. The kaiser has presented Mr. Stone with a crown under decoration of the second class. No other citizen of the United States has been lucky enough to earn this decoration which is equal to knighthood in England and to being a chevalier in France.

SUDDEN DEATH OF NOTED GERMAN

Herr Krupp, the Great Gunmaker and Multimillionaire is Dead—His Fortune is Estimated at $125,000,000—Apoplexy Given as the Cause of Death.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Berlin, Nov. 22.—Herr Krupp, the great gunmaker and the wealthiest man in Germany, died suddenly from apoplexy this afternoon at his villa at Huegel.

Herr Krupp has been ill for several days and a report of his condition was telegraphed daily to his wife, who has been for several months in Jena under medical treatment. Concerned by the latest dispatch regarding her husband, Frau Krupp left Jena yesterday, accompanied by Prof. Binswanger of the medical faculty of the university there. She will reach Essen early Sunday morning.

According to the medical reports, his physicians succeeded in restoring Herr Krupp to consciousness, but their patient soon relapsed into insensibility. He died at 3 o'clock. In the meantime the directors of the Krupp works and Herr Krupp's solicitors had been summoned. They held a consultation after the death and framed a bulletin announcing his demise, to be posted at the works at Pere.

At noon, rumors were in circulation in Essen that Herr Krupp was dying, but the public had no accurate information regarding his condition until the great works, which dominate the city and furnish employment to 43,000 men, was closed.

The first question that everybody asked was, "Did Herr Krupp commit suicide?" There seems to be no testimony to support this suggestion, the physicians in attendance resolutely asserting that the case was simply one of apoplexy. That considerable time elapsed after death before the news was announced is taken by some persons to indicate that the cause of death is somewhat obscure. Near friends of the dead man, who were aware of the great mental distress into which the recent publication in the Voerwaerts had thrown him—reproduced as it was in adjacent cities and telegraphed over the world—are confident that the charges contained in the story induced his death.

Herr Krupp's villa, where he died, is several miles from Essen. The great gunmaker lived there in almost feudal fashion, and the place tonight is unapproachable, nobody being admitted within the gates except the police, the directors of the Krupp works and the undertakers and their assistants.

The officials and employes of the Krupp works yesterday called a public meeting for today with the object of expressing indignation at the charges made by the Voerwaerts. The meeting assembled at 11:30 o'clock this morning, but before a deputation could be appointed to convey to Herr Krupp the expressions of loyalty and confidence it was learned that his condition was too serious for him to receive such a deputation. Herr Krupp was not regarded as a hard master by his workmen. He established various institutions at Essen for their benefit and built hundreds of model houses on sanitary principles for their use, charging them a moderate rent.

Moderate estimates of the fortune of the deceased placed it at $125,000,000 and his annual income during his recent years of prosperity at $10,000,000. Herr Krupp made a great sum by supplying armor plate for the new navy. Besides his iron works and ship yards he had an interest in many financial enterprises, and recently had acquired extensive coal properties in connection with the North German Lloyd Steamship company.

Emperor William was very fond of Herr Krupp and frequently visited him. The emperor often had Herr Krupp as his guest at Berlin. As a special mark of distinction his majesty conferred upon the gunmaker the title of "excellency," which usually is confined to the highest officials, ambassadors, etc.

When the Kiel Yacht club was organized by about 20 naval officials, the emperor and Herr Krupp were present. Admiral von Senden-Bibran, chief of the emperor's naval cabinet, remarked:

"We ought to have a club house."

"There is only one man who can give it to us," said the emperor, as he glanced at Herr Krupp, who replied that he would think about it. Out of this suggestion grew the present beautiful yacht club house and the adjacent hotel and restaurant, overlooking the Kiel fiord. This group of buildings cost $1,000,000. Herr Krupp rented the house to the club for $250 a year, and it was expected that the building would be presented to the yacht club. Provision for this gift is believed to have been made in Herr Krupp's will.

NUMBER OF LIVES LOST IN FIRE IN AN ORE DOCK

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 22.—The Wisconsin Central ore dock was destroyed by fire this afternoon, the loss involving about $325,000. In falling the dock carried with it a number of firemen and dockmen and a number of lives were lost. Just how many will probably not be known for several days. A number of badly injured firemen were rescued from the burning ruins.

The known dead are:

GUS ANDERSON, upper dockman, foreman of crew.

WILLIAM LINDON, driver of hose cart.

The seriously injured: Andy O'Toole, fireman, unconscious, will die; Charles Works, fireman, badly injured on head, may die; Vivian Young, injured internally and skull fractured, may die.

The fire caught about 5 o'clock presumably from a boat unloading lumber across the slip, and before the firemen arrived the entire ore dock, half a mile long, was in flames. An engine was run on the tramway as near to the fire as possible and half a hundred men began tearing apart the timbers connecting the tramway and the dock, to keep it from falling with the dock. Suddenly the dock gave way, falling with a crash and carrying with it 200 feet of the tramway; the engine just barely escaping the fall into the bay. Several hundred people were under the tramway, but most of them escaped with slight injuries. As the broken tramway and the burning dock fell, fully a dozen men were seen to go down in the ruins. The wreck fell into 20 feet of water. The fire is still raging and Murray's sawmill is in danger. Mowatt's mill is also threatened. The dock was valued at $500,000 and the ore at $25,000.

AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT OF COAL STRIKE IS EXPECTED

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 22.—The anthracite coal strike commission adjourned today to meet December 3, and it is the hope and expectation of all parties to the controversy that when the arbitrators again meet an agreement of points in dispute will be ready for submission for approval to the commission.

Attorneys on both sides express the opinion that an amicable adjustment will be reached, and predict that the commissioners will make only one more trip to this city.

Before adjourning today a substitute or conciliation committee was appointed in order that the wishes of the commission may be officially voiced with regard to any matter that might arise in the interval. The committee which is made up of Commissioners Watkins, Parker and Clark, this afternoon called into conference as many of the attorneys representing the parties before the commission as could be gathered on short notice and stated to them the attitude of the commission.

After the meeting a statement was given out in order that the public may know the position of the arbitrators regarding the new turn of affairs. This statement follows:

"It appears that there is some misunderstanding or some lack of understanding in connection with the recess taken by the commission and the suggestion in that connection that possibly the contestants might be able to agree upon some of the important points involved. The recess was desired by counsel for both sides, because authoritative statements of hours and wages which are being prepared are not yet ready. The suggestion was made that perhaps some agreement might be reached between the principals which would simplify the problem and assist in reaching proper conclusions. The chairman, speaking for the commission, stated that the commission would gladly co-operate as far as could be consistently done in furthering an effort to reach an understanding through conciliatory means and methods.

"The idea has gone out in some quarters that the matter is to be settled without further effort or responsibility on the part of the commission. This idea is entirely wrong. The commission will, as announced, cheerfully encourage a conciliatory spirit and action between the parties to the controversy, but the commission has not surrendered and will not surrender jurisdiction of any matters which have been referred to it, nor responsibility for the conclusion reached. No adjustment can be made which does not by its terms commend itself strongly enough to secure the approval of the commission and its incorporation in the award.

"With a view and for the purpose of removing any misunderstanding which might exist, the subcommittee of the commission invited such of the counsel representing the several interests involved as could be reached, to meet this afternoon."

Those at the meeting were Clarence S. Darrow and Henry D. Lloyd of Chicago and James F. Lenahan of Wilkesbarre, representing the mine workers; David Willcox, vice president and general counsel of the Delaware & Hudson company; John B. Kerr, of New York, representing the Scranton Coal company and the Elk Hill Coal and Iron company; Everett Warren of Scranton, for the Pennsylvania Coal company and the Hillside Coal & Iron company; John T. Lenahan of Wilkesbarre and Joseph O'Brien of Scranton, attorneys for the non-union men, and Ira H. Burns of Scranton, counsel for the independent operators.

There were no important developments today in the matter of agreements between the large companies and the miners. Each side is feeling its way and by the early part of next week they will be ready to proceed. There were informal conferences among the attorneys during the day, but nothing definite was reached. The rough basis on which the parties in interest will work is a five per cent increase, a nine-hour day and yearly agreements between the men and the company which employs them. Tentative proposals have been informally made by both sides and it is stated that there is very little difference between them. The matter of yearly agreements with the men and not with the United Mine Workers as an organization will possibly be left to the commission to arbitrate.

There were many rumors afloat today that several companies had been making concessions to the miners. The principal one was that the Delaware & Hudson company had offered the men an increase of wages of seven, eight and nine per cent, without any further argument, but this was denied by Mr. Willcox for the company and Mr. Mitchell for the miners.

SANTA FE NEGOTIATIONS.

WYOMING RETURNS

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 22.—An official canvass of the vote at the recent election in Wyoming shows the following Republicans to have been elected:

Congress, F. W. Mondell, 6,916 majority.

Governor, De Forest Richards, 4,466 plurality.

Justice supreme court, C. N. Potter, 13,411 majority.

Secretary of state, Fenimore Chatterton, 5,322 plurality.

Auditor, Leroy Grant, 5,642 plurality.

Treasurer, J. G. Hay, 5,104 plurality.

Superintendent of public instruction, T. T. Tynan, 4,616 plurality.

Judge of the first district, R. H. Scott, unopposed, 2,296.

Judge second district, Carpenter, 300 majority.

Claims He Slugged Mr. Frowine And Was Paid $50 for the Job

Five years ago Charles H. Frowine, editor of the Manitou Journal, was the victim of a dastardly assault at the hands of parties unknown. The assault occurred in August. Mr. Frowine was confined to his bed for weeks, but along late in September he was out for a few days. Then he again returned to his bed and never left until his dead body was borne to the grave. He died November 1, 1897.

Typhoid fever was supposed to have been the cause of death. Generally, however, it was attributed to the fearful beating which he received. A few days ago a man in Colorado City carelessly made the remark that he was the one who beat up Frowine and that he received $50 for the job. The remark of the man was overheard by another man who knows him and who says that the man who made the assault and the parties who paid the money for the circumstances of the assault are firmly convinced today that it was murder most foul and they would go a long ways to run down the perpetrator of the crime. They may not have to go far.

Frowine for many years was one of the prominent citizens, as well as one of the best citizens of Manitou. Along in 1897 were the halcyon days in that community for gambling and its followers and there congregated in the little summer resort as tough an aggregation of thugs, thieves and confidence men as ever disgraced a big city.

Frowine was a clean man and favored a clean town. He proceeded to expound his views on the subject through the columns of the Journal. He waged as bitter a war upon the gambling element and upon the toughs that infested the town as his mind could plan and his pen execute and he made them feel the weight of it, too. Naturally he gained the undying hatred of the

but managed to wrest the cane from his assailant's hands and walked home, dropping unconscious upon the porch of his house. He was compelled to take to his bed and from that time until his death he was never himself again. Along in September he managed to get out but the shadow of death was then upon him and he was taken sick again within a few days.

A spasmodic effort was made to find his assailant at one time, but it never amounted to anything. It was generally believed that whoever did the work was a tool of the gambling element or the element which hedged in the gambling and that the job was paid for. If Frowine knew who his assailant was, he never said so, so far as known.

The recent gambling agitation was in a way responsible for the remark dropped by the Colorado City man. The matter was being discussed and it revived talk of the old days in Manitou.

years town recorder and in 1897, the year he was killed, he was the reform candidate for mayor against Dr. Lewis, being defeated. His candidacy, as might be expected, was fiercely contested by the element which feared him and feared his influence.

The death of Frowine was almost coincident with the death of gambling in Manitou. The thug element overstepped the mark and the people rose in righteous indignation and soon drove out gambling and the fosters upon society which congregated about the gambling houses. The number of saloons was cut down and the town underwent a general reform. All this, however, could not bring back life to Charles Frowine, the man to whose efforts Manitou owes its present moral cleanliness, and it did not serve to bring about the apprehension of the dastard whose hand sent the brave editor to join the great majority.

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Sports and Sporting Notes

TWENTY-FIVE CAN BE SAVED

Thomas F. Burns Makes an Important Announcement to This Effect—Discusses the Recent Peace Conference.

Tom Burns returned yesterday morning from Chicago where he has been acting as a member of the Western league delegation to the peace conference between that organization and the American association, which was held during the past week at the Auditorium hotel. The conference lasted from last Sunday afternoon until Wednesday evening, and all propositions were submitted to the members of the arbitration board of the National Association of Minor leagues, of which both leagues are now members.

"Yes, we got it all fixed up," said Mr. Burns, yesterday afternoon, in speaking of the conference. "There will be no more war between the Western and American. We finally arrived at an agreement and from this time on will be friends, no more grabbing for players nor no more outrageous salaries to pay. I really think the Western got the best of the deal, but I am glad it is all settled. The way it was going, it was just a case of who could hold out the longest, and while I have no doubt that the Western would have pulled through and landed on top, still I am glad that the trouble is ended. The terms of the agreement signed by us are first, that each organization is to respect the reserve lists of the other in regard to players reserved last year for 1903; second, that the two league are to have a far as possible non-conflicting schedules in Kansas City and in Milwaukee, and third, that all the teams in each organization are to have the same salary list, or at least no team is to have a higher list of salaries than their teams in Kansas City and Milwaukee. This last clause was for the purpose of equalizing the four teams in the two cities as much as possible and not allowing any one team or any league by increasing its salaries to make it better than the teams of the rival organization. This will make the public alone the judges of the merits of the two leagues and it will truly be a case of the survival of the fittest. It will be a case of popularity of Nichols and Duffy vs. that of Gear and Cantillon. I hardly think though that there will be any difficulty over the Kansas City-Milwaukee proposition. Our circuit next year will be exactly the same as it was this year. While on the other hand I am assured by Messrs. Watkins and Pryce of the American that it is 10 chances to one that the American will take their Kansas City and Milwaukee franchises to Chicago and Detroit.

"They told me just before I left Chicago that they had already made propositions for placing American association teams in those two cities, and I think that they will probably do so. This story about Minneapolis and St. Paul being dropped from the American is all pipe, according to opinion, and I think I am pretty well informed on the subject.

"I met all of the big guns of the National association and also the big ones of the American. They all seemed very fair when it came down to business, and they all said that the fight would probably prove ruinous if continued. The eastern people, especially the people seemed to have it in for us. I mean the Western league, gave us a roast whenever possible. I think that a Chicago American association team would be a success in every way. There are three big divisions of the city, Chicago proper, West Chicago and South Chicago. Each of these is a little world and sufficiently large to support a professional ball team.

"There was an over-abundance of newspaper men at the conference. There were over 125 sporting writers there by actual count, so you see that the conference had some significance after all in the baseball world. I met Lambertson of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Richter of the Sporting Life, and all the big ones of the country.

"George Tebeau was at the conference, and he was not the George Tebeau of old, or else I have misjudged him, for he was plain business all the way through, and did not act a bit assuming.

"Both Packard and myself, as well as Sexton, Van Brunt and the other members of our side, feel that we have not come out losers in the deal."

But the biggest news that Mr. Burns has to announce is the new rate that will apply to the bleachers at Boulevard park next summer. Hereafter only 25 cents admission will be charged for admittance to the grounds and it is needless to say that this cut will be greatly appreciated by the fans. Not that the prices of last year were anything of the hold-up order, for that was not the case at all. Mr. Burns has been working for 25-cent ball for some time, but it was not until lately that arrangements could be made for establishing it. The admission price to the grandstand will remain the same, 65 cents, the price of admission plus 40 cents. It is expected that the reduction in the admission price to the bleachers will bring out the fans in great shape next summer, and the attendance at the games greatly increased. Twenty-five cents will go a little better with the fan who attends every game and becomes a fixture on the bleachers throughout the season than the old price of 40 cents, and the management will undoubtedly make money by the reduction. Packard of Denver, will also establish 25-cent ball, and the Denver fans will have one more howl less to look out for.

Mr. Burns announces that he has had his baseball eye wide open on the trip in Chicago and has several good ones about to sign. The names have not been actually put down on contracts yet and for that reason their identity will not be made known at the present time. In addition to Lipp, an old Southern league player who will probably officiate at bag No. 2 in the spring, Mr. Burns announces that there will be several more new faces on the team. The organization next year is going to be a winner, and one that will be a credit to the town and also finish a little higher in the race than did the Millionaires of the past season.

"The fans will see many new faces next year," said Mr. Burns. "Everitt and I are looking out for the best material and will have a crackerjack team next season."

When asked about the report that Holly was going to play in Pueblo next year and manage the C. F. & I. team of that place, Mr. Burns said: "Well, if he wants to desert and go down there and be put on the black list, he can do so. It will cost him just 1,000 plunks to get back into professional ball, if he does so. He is still reserved by me and I have some say-so about where he plays next year."

CAPTAIN OF THE CARLISLE TEAM SERIOUSLY INJURED

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22.—In the game between the University of Virginia and Carlisle here today, Fullback Williams, the captain of the Carlisle team, was carried from the field in the second half seriously injured. The Carlisle eleven left for the north immediately after the game and no statement of Williams' condition could be secured, but physicians who saw him say his spine is badly hurt.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—Central college of Fayette, Mo., was defeated in the football game with Washington university today, 63 to 5. Right Tackle Gohey of Central college was seriously injured, and tonight lies at a hospital in a precarious condition. Up to 11 o'clock tonight he had not regained consciousness.

TO CELEBRATE CLOSE OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The close of the football season will be commemorated next Friday evening by the Chicago Press club in a general college athletic reunion. Invitations have been issued to the athletic managers, coaches, trainers and captains of the football teams of the institutions in the "big nine" and the acceptances already received show that every college and university in the Collegiate Athletic association will be represented at the reunion. The reunion will take the shape of a dinner at the club rooms. The annual meeting of the Collegiate association will be held that day at the Chicago Beach hotel and the dinner will come at the close of the sessions.

Practically every institution of learning in the country is represented in the 500 members of the club. Where there has been any marked football enthusiasm during the season, it is expected the alumni will wear the colors and the dining room will be festooned with the colors of both eastern and western institutions. A. T. Packard of the class of 1883, at Michigan, will preside at the dinner. The universities forming the so-called "big nine" are Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Perdue, Northwestern and Chicago.

SPECIAL RATE

Mr. Cassell is at present in Chicago buying 24 carloads of pianos at a sacrifice, a portion of which will be shipped to Colorado Springs.

We will sell you a piano for $200 and up, $5 down and $1.50 per week. Six months free music lessons.

We handle Bush and Gerts, Steger and Son, Victor, Steinhauer and many others.

We take all kinds of trades and allow good prices for squares and organs.

A piano costs small less than six months' rent. Come early before xmas are all gone.

Open every evening.

Somewhere in the race.

THE CHICKERING MUSIC CO., 125 North Tejon St.

PACING

BENNINGS SUMMARY.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 22.—Bennings summary:

First race, seven furlongs—Dandie Belle won, Tribes Hill second, Euclaire third. Time, 1:27 4-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Star and Garter won, Rosewater second, Lord Advocate third. Time, 1:09¼.

Third race, Hunters champion steeplechase, about three miles—Wool Gatherer won, Duke of Grassland second, Charles O'Malley third. Time, 6:12 2-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Saccharometer won, Toscan second, Cinquevallie third. Time, 1:22 2-5.

Fifth race, mile and 100 yards—Bountibert won, La Costa second, Syrlin third. Time, 1:47.

Sixth race, one and three-eighths miles—Orontas won, Cogswell second, Circus third. Time, 2:24.

INGLESIDE RESULTS.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Results at Ingleside:

First race, futurity course Fiorinell II. won, Jim Gore II. second, Mocorito third. Time, 1:12.

Second race, five furlongs—Ballroom Belle won, Byron Erdale second, Hunter third. Time, 1:02.

Third race, one mile—Frank Woods won, Antolee second, Urchin third. Time, 1:45.

Fourth race, one mile and 70 yards—Loderiar won, Expotent second, Illowah third. Time, 1:48.

Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs—Irene Lindsey won, Money Muss second, The Pride third. Time, 1:22.

Sixth race, six furlongs—The Major won, Goldvan second, Eaherin third. Time, 1:15.

LATONIA SUMMARY.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Cincinnati, Nov. 22.—Latonia summary:

First race, six and one-half furlongs—Fureen won, The Light second, Georgia Gardner third. Time, 1:21.

Second race, one and one sixteenth miles—Silk Cord won, Mordie second, Gridde Rock third. Time, 1:47½.

Third race, six furlongs—Gallant won, St. Minor second, Jack Ratlin third. Time, 1:19.

Fourth race, one and one eighth miles—Consoluca won, First Line second, Wyola third. Time, 2:06.

Fifth race, mile—Little Boy won, Mr. Farnum second, Kilmorie third. Time, 1:51¼.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Satchel won, Aratoma second, Rose of May third. Time, 1:22.

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Both French and California.

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Imported and Domestic.

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Embellish the Thanksgiving Dinner Table

With GOOD WINES and you will increase the pleasure of the Thanksgiving festivities a hundred fold. We carry one of the largest stocks of imported and comestic wines in Colorado. All of them are selected with care, and comprise the noted vintages with our guarantee of absolute purity. Call and get our wine list, also prices. The latter are attractive as well as the quality.

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Phone 144 — 21 South Tejon St.

Wines, Whiskies and Beers Sold to Family Trade Only.



CHAS. COURTNEY PHOTO BY MARK

Now that the football season is practically over, college athletes can devote their time to training for spring and summer events. Above is the picture of Coach Courtney of the Cornell crew.

Warnings Which America Should Heed.

In the United States there was at first little social inequality, and there were no great differences of wealth. An American statesman, writing in 1788, remarked that, as the president and the senators must all be American citizens, their private incomes could not possibly be a source of danger, so little did any one then dream of the appearance of millionaires. As respects manners, equality has no doubt maintained itself. But, as respects wealth, no other country now shows such portentous contrasts between poverty and wealth, not that poverty is so common as in Europe, but that vast accumulations of wealth are far more numerous in America than elsewhere in the world. The political arrangements of the United States have happily averted any danger of a general oppression of the poor by other classes. Such expressions of enmity to the rich as are sometimes heard come not from native Americans, but from immigrants who have lately quitted Europe. No general antagonism of one class to another seems likely to arise. Were it threatened, the experience of Europe would counsel the making of every effort to avert such a misfortune, which has been one of the most fertile sources of discord and weakness wherever it has existed on that continent.

The mention of social inequalities suggests another, though a less important matter, in which America may avoid a mistake which nearly all European nations have committed. I mean the establishment of artificial distinctions of rank conferred by the head of the state. These distinctions, whether they take the form of titles of nobility, or of orders of knighthood, or of places in a so-called Leg on of Honor, with crosses, and stars, and ribbons, and all such badges of prominence, have proved to be an almost unmixed evil. The few instances in which, by rewarding merit that would otherwise have gone unrecognized, they express the gratitude of a people for great services rendered, and stimulate others to similar achievement, are greatly outnumbered by the instances in which they were not needed at all. Such distinctions are most defensible, or, rather, least harmful, when awarded for services rendered to the state in military or naval or civil employment; yet they really are not needed, for the best service is that which is given with no thought of such rewards. In politics they are apt to degenerate into a form of bribery, for governments always have used them and always will use them as a means of rewarding or obtaining service rendered, not to the nation, but to a party or a person. When brought into the field of science or art, they are hardly less mischievous though in a different way. Any American who shall examine the working of the systems under which these so-called titles or badges of honor are bestowed in the countries of Europe will have cause to rejoice that this practice is one which the federal constitution forbade, and which no American state has so far tried to introduce.—(Rt. Hon. James Bryce, M. P., in December "Success."

How "Betty" Made a Plum Pudding.

The next work was to make the plum pudding. "This will not be a cheap meal," Betty sighed, as she looked at the recipe. But Thanksgiving comes but once a year, and so she braced herself to meet the cost.

The pound of raisins had been seeded and Betty next chopped them. She had bought the "cleansed currants," but in spite of the assurances on the outside of the parcel that they were entirely clean, she took the precaution to wash them and pick them over, setting them in the oven to dry. Then she chopped half a pound of beef kidney suet, freed from strings, into five cupfuls of flour, and after that rubbed two tablespoonfuls of butter into a cup of granulated sugar and beat the whites and yolks of six eggs separately. With eggs at 30 cents a dozen, she saw the cost of her pudding rising rapidly.

The materials prepared, they were to be put together. The beaten yolks of the eggs and a cupful of milk were stirred into the butter and sugar; then the flour, with the suet in it, alternately with the frothed whites of the eggs. After this, Betty measured out and added a grated nutmeg and cloves, a teaspoonful each of ground mace and cloves, and half a cupful of brandy. She mixed enough flour with the raisins, currants and citron,—there were two tablespoonfuls of the citron,—to coat them well, so that they would not sink to the bottom of the pudding, and added them to the mixture already made. Then she beat it hard and stood back, tired but triumphant. All she had to do now was to put it in the mold and boil it.—Christine Terhune Herrick, in November "Success."

WINTER EXCURSION RATES, VIA ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM.

To all winter tourist points south and southeast. Also to Fort Worth and other Texas points. For full details call at City Ticket Office, No. 2 Pike's Peak avenue.

W. W. Wood, City Passenger Agent.

Miss Tingley, head of the Beal in California to which Cuban children now held in New York were invited.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

250

OFFICIAL MAP OF THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

NOW on sale in the counting room of the Gazette at the extremely low price of twenty-five cents. The Official Manual contains 500 pages printed on fine glazed paper and handsomely bound, with magnificent half-tone illustrations showing views of Cripple Creek and its surroundings. Special articles on the Cripple Creek district by T. A. Rickard, state geologist, also a complete history and index to every mining and milling company in the district, there being something like 450 companies. Statistics showing dividends by years as paid by various companies, sales on the various mining stock exchanges, etc. A complete history of the development of Cripple Creek. The Manual also contains splendidly engraved geological maps of the district; in fact, everything can be found in the Manual pertaining to mining and milling in the Cripple Creek district, the world's greatest gold fields. The book is complete in every detail and originally sold for $5.00. You get them for a limited time for twenty-five cents.

The World's Work for November.

The "World's Work" for November is a birthday number, with handsome cover of blue and gold. Its most striking feature is Andrew Carnegie's article on "Europe versus America." This article is probably of greater international importance than any other private utterance in many years, and it is, as well, one of the most interesting contributions to magazine literature for the last decade. Labor unions and trusts are further investigated in this number, the former by M. G. Cunniff, who has been writing a series of articles on this subject in the World's Work, the latter by James H. Bridge, editor of "The Trust, Its Book;" and Frank M. Chapman, editor of Bird Lore, describes the work of the museum of natural history in New York. W. S. Harwood tells of the large fisheries on the great lakes; Chalmers Roberts, in sequence to the story of the rebuilding of New York published in the World's Work, relates how London is being rebuilt, and Lindsay Denison draws a graphic picture of President Roosevelt on his tour. All these articles are fully illustrated. There is also important comment on the revolutionary increase in gold, by Charles M. Harvey and many short articles on interesting topics. The Real Rulers of Russia, by Wolf Von Schierbrand, Julian Ralph's observations on The Moral Soundness of American Life an intimate view of John Jacob Astor, by Henry Harrison Lewis; an investigation of Our New Naval Efficiency by John R. Spears; a description of the new stock exchange, by Ivy Lee; a New Decorative Art, by Dr. Paul S. Reinsch; the opinions of many great men on "Is American Character Declining?" gathered together by George Perry Morris, and the experiences of an American builder—Mr. James G. Stewart—in England. There is a pertinent editorial article about arbitration of labor troubles, and some interesting comments on the latest books of Miss Glasgow, Mr. Wister and Mr. Hopkinson Smith. There are a dozen or more handsome full page portraits in the number.

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WE WANT a few more agents for Colorado Springs and district to to take orders for our fine line of Xmas books. Liberal terms. We handle all kinds of books. If you are dissatisfied with your publishing house we will fill your orders promptly from Chicago or Denver. The Excelsior Book Co., Bank Block, Denver, Colorado.

WANTED—Men and women to learn the barber trade; 8 weeks completes; positions guaranteed; tools furnished; tuitions earned while learning; opportunity to earn board; write for particulars. Moler's Barber colleges, Denver, Colo., or Dallas, Texas.

COPYING letters at home, full or spare time; no names to supply, or addressing envelopes. Nothing to buy. $20 per thousand, paid weekly; send addressed envelope for copy and application blank. Imperial Co., 123 Liberty St., N. Y.

LADIES—New home work, making sofa pillows, slippers, etc. $7 to $15 weekly; materials furnished; no canvassing; steady work. Send stamped addressed envelope. New Textile Mfg. Co., Erie street, Chicago.

F. W. WALTERS, Mexicano Kidney, Stomach and Blood Medicine; cures rheumatism, insomnia, backache, stomach troubles, nervousness, gall stones, headache. 7 North Weber. F. W. Walters.

LADIES WANTED—To work on sofa pillows. Materials furnished. Steady work guaranteed, experience unnecessary. Send stamped envelope to Miss McGee Needlework Dept., Ideal Co., Chicago.

AGENTS—General and local, to sell magnificent group picture "Presidents of the United States." Big profits in holiday trade. Write quick. T. P. Co., 906 Tribune building, Chicago.

LADIES' or Gent's copy letters at home, nothing to buy. $12 per thousand, paid weekly. Send addressed envelope for copy and instructions. United Pen Co., 87 Nassau St., N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman or saleswoman to sell Indian and Mexican curios in a large establishment. Must be capable salesman and experienced in these goods. Address, H-130, Gazette.

PLAIN WRITERS—Home employment; copying small blanks; rate $25 per 1,000; two stamps for particulars. Occidental Commercial Agency, Dept. 25, Chicago.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—First-class lady and gentlemen solicitors. Good people can make big pay. Apply Monday morning, 9 o'clock, room 14, Gazette Bldg.

WANTED—Men everywhere; good pay, to distribute circulars, advertising matter, tack signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—First-class lady and gentlemen-solicitors; big pay to good solicitors. Call room 14, Gazette building, 9 o'clock.

DETECTIVES—Every locality, good salary, experience unnecessary. International Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

TWO bright young men, hustlers, good appearance; $20 week. Call Monday between one and three. 25 Bank Building.

WANTED—A first-class shirt operator and starcher; good wages. Standard Laundry, telephone 635 A, Victor, Colo.

WANTED—100 men and boys to buy good unredeemed overcoats at MYERS LOAN OFFICE, 22 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—You to know that we can get you a position if you take a course at Henager's Business College.

WANTED—Salesman; $00 monthly and expenses; permanent. Perry Nursery company, Rochester, N. Y.

ANY person who will distribute samples for $3 daily should address, "Standard," 4 Wells, Chicago.

Experienced woman cook, $30. General housemaids. Mrs. Wilson, 202 N. Tejon.

WANTED—Agents to sell the famous Douglas Shoe. Call at 12 E. Huerfano.

HELP of all kinds furnished. Mrs. Wilson, 202 N. Tejon. Phone 670 Main.

WANTED—Housekeeper at 1627 N. Royer. Apply evenings after 6 o'clock.

GIRL for general housework, care of child. 1616 N. Nevada.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—People to know that when they are seeking a bargain in real estate, they can find it by calling upon THE SCHOLZ AND EYE REALTY CO., 12 East Pike's Peak Ave.

WE HAVE BUYERS for several properties not to exceed $2,000, must be modern and not too far out. Want to deal with owner direct. If you have any property for sale call at once as we mean business. Also can secure several more matured contracts and some low numbers that will mature in a few months at a very low figure if taken soon. 33 First Nat. Bank Block.

WANTED TO BUY 15 head of horses or mules, medium size; must be fat. Leave word at Ansel's Feed Yard, rear 314 South Nevada.

WANTED—To buy three second-hand ladies' bicycles. Potter, 503 West Huerfano st.

WANTED—Horses to pasture, $1 a month. C. E. Putnam, 15 S. Tejon or Tel. 563.

WANTED—Late number Remington typewriter in good condition. H-129 Gazette.

WANTED—To buy small cottage; state price and location. Ad. Box 80, City.

HORSES wintered, $1.00 per month, 2½ miles south. C. M. McKnight. Box 246.

WANTED—A party to take part in a car to Los Angeles. Apply at 634 E. Boulder.

WANTED—Capital to promote inventions of merit; investigate. P. O. Box 2.

WANTED—To buy bicycle at Hewitt's, the bicycle man. 211 E. Platte.

WANTED—Live ducks. Ad. H 130, Gazette.

DAY work and washing. 315 S. Oak.

WANTED SITUATION.

WANTED—By man with 20 years experience in general merchandise, position in dry goods, shoe or grocery store for holiday trade; good references. Ad. H 124, Gazette.

WANTED—Situation by young man, understands bookkeeping and office work; not an invalid; will work for small wages to start. Address G 300, Gazette.

WANTED—You to know that Henager's Business college is the place to learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc.

BY RELIABLE widow, housekeeping for bachelor, widower or first-class hotel. Mrs. N. Ronak, General Delivery.

WANTED—By young girl, a place as nurse girl or light housework or second work. 616 N. Prospect.

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes engagement; private family; or take washing home. 709 N. Corona.

YOUR orders for first-class domestic help. Mrs. Farrar's Employment bureau, De Graff bldg. Phone 518 A.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room in modern house. 36 W. Bijou St. Just off Cascade avenue.

HELP furnished free. All orders filled promptly. National Employment. Phone 677 B.

WANTED—Day work or laundry work by experienced laundress. 944 Sewell st.

AN EXPERIENCED colored cook wants situation. Apply 324 E. Vermijo st.

COMPETENT cook desires a position in private family. 523 N. Weber st.

WANTED—General housework by first-class cook. 810 S. Nevada.

FIRST-CLASS skirt maker would like position. 230 E. Fountain.

PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD—1204 North Weber street.

GENTLEMEN'S mending, etc. 921 S. Sahwatch.

SITUATION as housekeeper. 621 S. Baltic.

Day work—Annie Mitchel, 527 N. El Paso.

WANTED—HOUSES & ROOMS.

WANTED—By man and wife, three or four nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, north of Pike's Peak Ave. Will be permanent. Address, H-131, Gazette.

WANTED—Two or three modern housekeeping rooms, cheap, south. Address, H 134, Gazette.

WANTED—Unfurnished or partially furnished 10 or 12-room house; near in. Ad. H 135, Gazette.

THREE unfurnished rooms in modern house; suitable for housekeeping. Ad. H 129, Gazette.

WANTED—To rent six or seven room modern house; close in. Ad. T, Gazette.

LOST.

LOST—From Broadmoor dairy, one bay horse; weight about 850; one old brown saddle horse, thin and raggy, 15.2 high.

LOST—Pair gold rim spectacles on Weber between Costilla and East Platte. Return to 426 E. Platte for reward.

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REVOLVER: Transient, 521 East Pike's Peak avenue.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

FINE rooms, single or en suite; balcony; excellent table; transients. Mrs. Graham, 9 Boulder place, formerly 312 North Cascade.

NICELY furnished rooms; all modern improvements, with excellent board; home cooking at winter rates. 125 N. Weber.

NICE third floor room; board; modern house; best location; $5.50 per week for two; $6 for one. Ad. H 128 Gazette.

EXCELLENT board, sunny rooms, winter rates; transients. Telephone 701 B. 202 N. Tejon.

ROOMS with or without board; winter rates. 18 Boulder crescent. Phone 14 Black.

MODERN rooms with board; $5 per week; gentleman preferred. 207 N. Wahsatch.

ROOM and Board for two, $50 per month. First class. Close in. Ad. H 123, Gazette.

WANTED—A few table boarders at $3.50 per week. 640 E. Pike's Peak.

NEW house; winter rates. 514 N. Cascade.

BOARD with rooms. 1618 North Weber.

GOOD table board. 321 N. Wahsatch.

ROOMS and board. 315 N. Nevada.

ROOMS and board. 319 N. Tejon.

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MADAM CECELIA GUSTAF from Stockholm, Sweden, palmist and trance clairvoyant, is located at HOTEL ALBERT, 115½ East Huerfano and will stay for a short time only. She will tell your name and place of birth without asking you a single question. She will tell you whether you are married or single and give a full name and description of the one you will marry. She will tell you whether your friends are true to you or not. Patrons of MADAME GUSTAF in this city are guaranteed thorough satisfaction. You will be pleased as well as astonished. All business confidential. The wonderful things she predicted last year have come true. Ask your friends.

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ONE large work horse, one driving horse, one saddle pony, one fine driving horse, two sets of single harness, one lumber wagon, one buggy. Ansel's Feed Yard, rear 314 South Nevada.

BUY a pair of tires and get a bicycle free. 25 high-grade ladies and gent's bicycles, $5, $7 and $8, to close. Bicycle works, cor. Pike's Peak and Weber streets.

A FEW Sterling chainless with coaster brake, for $45 each. WEBER CYCLE & SUPPLY CO., 113 N. Tejon St.

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ROOMS.

TO RENT—One large room with two beds; also two single rooms at a low rate for the winter; bath; steam heat; electric light. The Lennox, 226 N. Tejon.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS—Low winter rates for handsome rooms by the day, week or month; steam heat, baths, good service. Everhart block.

FOUR housekeeping rooms; range, bath, $18; 3 housekeeping rooms with sink $12; 2 housekeeping rooms, $6; or all 5 rooms for $15. 745 N. Pine.

THE ORMONDE—Handsome rooms, newly furnished, modern, steam heat, electric lights, bath. No. 19A-S. Cascade ave., fronting Antlers park.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished. First or second floor. Furnace heat; with or without piano, cheap. 424 W. Kiowa.

TO RENT—To lady, good small room on Knob hill, use of kitchen, $5.00 a month. Inquire 122 East Pike's Peak. Mrs. Jones.

TWO delightful front rooms; nicely furnished and comfortable in every way; winter rates. 616 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Two basement rooms; partly furnished; electric light, hot and cold water. 318 E. St. Vrain.

SUNNY room, south exposure; mantel, fireplace and furnace heat. 230 East Yampa.

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THREE furnished housekeeping rooms, bath and pantry, $16. 727 W. Huerfano.

LIGHT housekeeping and sleeping rooms; very reasonable. 314 E. Pike's Peak.

TWO sunny housekeeping rooms; first floor; gas, bath. 327 N. Cascade.

FURNISHED front rooms; bath, light; $1 per week up. 128 N. Chestnut.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms for housekeeping. 209 N. Wahsatch Ave.

NICELY furnished large front room in private family. 119 E. St. Vrain.

MODERN rooms, cheap; use of kitchen for breakfast. 507 N. Tejon.

A NICE suite of rooms, ground floor; housekeeping. 108 S. Nevada.

TWO or three furnished rooms for housekeeping. 805 S. Tejon st.

LARGE sunny rooms; modern conveniences. 21 South Weber.

NICELY furnished bay window room. 436 East Pike's Peak ave.

TWO or three furnished rooms for housekeeping. 524 N. Weber.

THREE housekeeping rooms; range, bath. 329 N. Cascade.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 526 East Huerfano.

$2 PER WEEK, bath, light and heat. 411 West Bijou.

THREE housekeeping rooms. 327 N. Tejon street.

LARGE pleasant room. 15 E. Willamette.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. 746 E. Platte.

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Best restaurant in Colorado Springs; good location and has the business; remember this is one of the best. Come and see us.

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BUY MAY WHEAT AND CORN AT ONCE—Margin it 3½ cents per bushel, which will amply protect you, and your money should double within 15 days. Do not delay. Buy immediately. $50 will margin 2,000 bu. $100 will margin 4,000 bu. Remit by cash, draft or postal order. Send for our free book: "Modern Safe Methods for Investments." Flewer & Co., Brokers, Traders Bldg., opposite Board of Trade, Chicago.

DOCTOR WANTED—Established specialty office practice for sale or trade for Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo property; chronic diseases common to men, women and children treated; income $700 per month; located in Colorado; am retiring. Ad. H 126, Gazette.

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Interest in manufacturing business; trade established all over Colorado and in New Mexico; profit over 100 per cent. Will take about $700.

F. B. WINGER AND CO.,
1 and 2 Exchange Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Cheap, cigar and confectionery store in best location in Colorado City; cheap rent; living rooms in rear; must be sold, so hurry up. Wolf, 514½ Colorado avenue.

SPECTACLES AT WHOLESALE—Send for price list. (Mention this paper.) The N. Y. and Berlin Optical Co., 13 East 16th street, New York city.

FOR SALE—The Royal Cafe, 530 Colorado avenue, must be sold within eight days; $250 cash takes it.

IF YOU are looking for a profitable investment call on Chas. Brown at 602 West Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Rooming and boarding business; 8-rooms, well furnished. 211 East Huerfano.

Dr. and Mrs. Green are the most reliable business advisers. 24 North Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Furniture and business of 11-room boarding house. 318 E. Kiowa.

FOR nervousness and diseases of women, call at 421 S. Tejon.

TO RENT—BUSINESS

STORAGE FOR RENT.

Good down town storage suitable for household goods, merchandise, etc.

ADAMS & WILLIAMS,
113 North Tejon St.

TO RENT—Large barn, 40x40, with loft,

TO RENT—FURNISHED

HOUSES.

TO RENT—FURNISHED 6 ROOMS AND BATH, CLOSE IN; near car line; reasonable.

HASTINGS BROS.,
22 North Tejon.

NICELY furnished modern 4-room house on car line; reasonable to permanent and responsible party. Or furniture for sale cheap. 408 S. San Miguel.

ELEGANTLY furnished new, six rooms and reception hall; strictly modern; $45 per month. 910 Colorado ave.

NO. 318 E. MONUMENT, 8 rooms, modern; $55. Apply to Davie Realty Co., 25 East Pike's Peak ave.

4-ROOM cottage, furnished or unfurnished; electric lights and water. Apply 525 E. Yampa.

PRETTY 3-room furnished cottage. 1411 North Wahsatch; $18.00. Call 1225 Wood avenue.

TO RENT—3-room, modern cottage, furnished and clean. 1011 N. Wahsatch.

TO RENT—Cheap, 11-room furnished house. 516 E. Pike's Peak.

4-ROOM cottage, $18 per month; neatly furnished. 629 N. Corona.

TO RENT—One-room cottage, furnished. 20 E. Cucharas.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED

HOUSES.

WE HAVE SEVERAL
COTTAGES FOR RENT.

3 ROOMS, EAST SIDE	$ 8.00
2 ROOMS, WEST SIDE	7.00
6 ROOMS, MODERN, CLOSE IN	20.00
4 ROOMS, EAST SIDE	13.00
4 ROOMS, NORTH END	15.00

AND MANY OTHERS.
ADAMS AND WILLIAMS,
113 North Tejon.

FOR RENT—

4 room house, modern and new	$22.50
5 rooms, modern	18.00
6 rooms, South Cascade	16.00
10 rooms, modern	40.00

THE SCHOLZ AND EYE REALTY CO.,
12 East Pike's Peak Ave.

FOR RENT.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, in good condition, good location, cellar, small barn, $12.50.

H. A. SCURR,
20 South Tejon Street.

MY NEW 5-room strictly modern cottage, furnished or unfurnished, in perfect order; new, clean and convenient; large lot, outbuildings, lawn, all fenced; will give possession when tenant requests; to a suitable party will rent very reasonable. 2210 N. Tejon st.

WHY PAY RENT?—We buy you a home anywhere. Payments same as rent. NO INTEREST. Agents wanted. Splendid proposition. Free booklet. Fraternal Home Savings Association, Chicago.

TO RENT—By owner, 6-room house; water inside. 423 South Cascade. 3 rooms, closets, water inside. 824 N. Spruce. 4-room house, fully modern, 900 block Sewell st. Inquire 831 N. Spruce.

5-ROOM house, electric lights, water in house; also barn; low rate for the winter. 629 N. Wahsatch ave. Inquire at 631 N. Wahsatch.

SIX rooms, bath, range, shades, electric light; no heat; keys at Munson's, corner Wahsatch and St. Vrain. No children.

TO RENT—8-room house; modern in every respect. 318 E. Monument. Apply to Perkins and Morton, 7 South Tejon.

CHOICE houses to rent. CHAS. T. FERTIG, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak ave.

NO. 318 E. MONUMENT, 8 rooms, modern; $40. Apply to Davie Realty Co., 25 East Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Unfurnished 10-room house; close in; modern. Inquire 418 North Nevada avenue.

TO RENT—Houses in all parts of the city. WILLIAMSON, 27 North Tejon st. Phone 476 A.

5-ROOM cottage, bath, range; close in; desirable. Write or call 1105 N. Custer.

TO RENT—5-room house, bath, electric light. 1216 Grant avenue. Call 1214.

SIX or seven room house, bath; furnished or unfurnished. 325 S. Wahsatch.

CLOSE in, 300 E. Cucharas, six rooms; fine condition; modern except heat.

THREE rooms, close in; bath, range, cellar; $10. Call 211 North Pitkin.

SUNNY, cozy, nearly new, 3-room house; cheap for winter. 832 N. Tejon.

NEW 8-room modern house, $35.00. 18 Boulder crescent. A. Wight.

NEW 6-room modern house, $25.00. 1303 N. Wahsatch. A. Wight.

TO RENT—Six-room cottage. 231 East Vermijo st.

8-ROOM house at 561 N. Tejon st. A bargain.

3-ROOM house. 327 W. Costilla.

TO RENT—FURNISHED

HOUSES.

COTTAGE pleasantly situated; reasonable rent to permanent tenant. 306 South Sahwatch.

FURNISHED houses, entirely modern, one 5-room, other seven. Ad. 1524 North Tejon.

TO RENT—Rooms; steam heat, bath; cheap for winter. 18 W. Kiowa.

HOUSEKEEPING room, $6. 314 N. Nevada avenue.

LARGE tent, furnished. 18 S. Wahsatch.

TENT for housekeeping. 814 N. Weber.

LARGE furnished rooms. 318 E. St. Vrain.

LARGE one-room cottage. 221 Dale.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED

ROOMS.

THREE rooms for housekeeping; light bath, no children. 523 S. Nevada.

FOUR unfurnished rooms; modern except heat. Inquire 319 E. Dale.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FRUIT LANDS in the ARKANSAS Valley, the garden spot of Colorado. Write for circulars, maps and price list, to DEWEESE & TURNBULL, Canon City, Colo.

TANKS, machinery, stills, pipe and all other material at Overton Refinery of the Rocky Mountain Oil Co. C. E. Titus, Agent for Trustee, 205 Mining Exchange building.

FOR SALE—One cow, horse, 150 Belgian hares, 6 dozen chickens. 315 West San Miguel.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 605 N. Cascade. Menu cards, all fancy work; lessons given with materials; jellies, home cooked foods.

FOR SALE—Old buildings and second hand lumber. The El Paso Lumber Co.

Woman's Exchange, 605 N. Cascade, fancy work and good cooking. Jellies wanted.

A QUANTITY of 3-inch common pipe at low price. Inquire at Cahn Lumber Co.

FOR SALE—Property, close in; will trade for ranch. Charles Bee, City.

PURE fruit jellies 2½ miles south. Box 246. C. M. McKnight.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows. 717 E. Moreno.

TO LOAN

WE HAVE $25,000 TO LOAN

On good Colorado Springs real estate security. No delay.

ADAMS & WILLIAMS,
113 North Tejon St.

CHATTEL LOANS, LOW INTEREST.

ROOMS 1 AND 2 EXCHANGE BANK BUILDING.

PLENTY OF MONEY

To loan on chattels or any good security at reasonable rates, without commission, delay or publicity. A. L. Cardell, Room 3, Midland block.

OPPENHEIM'S LOAN BANK.

Established in 1890. Money to loan on diamonds, watches and jewelry. Private loan departments. The only reliable loan bank in the city. 31 E. Huerfano St.

MONEY to loan on diamonds, watches, jewelry, clothing and on all valuables at Myers Loan office, 22 E. Huerfano st. The only licensed loan office in the city.

MONEY TO LOAN on approved security; notes discounted.

H. H. DAWSON,
109 North Tejon St.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

On pianos, household goods or any good security. 30 South Tejon st. Room 8.

TO LOAN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE at lowest rates, no delay. WILLIAMSON, 27 North Tejon. Telephone 476 A.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates. Cotten, Terrill & Garlick, 23½ N. Tejon st.

CHATTEL LOANS

on very easy weekly payments. 44 DeGraff building.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, lowest rates. Wm. G. Shapcott, 2 Gazette bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on chattels. Sweatman Realty Co., 107 S. Tejon st.

MONEY—Low rate. Address C Gazette.

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE.

160 acres in Clark county, Kas., 2½ miles east of Ashland, county seat, also good inside property in the beautiful city of Winfield, Kas. Will trade for property in Colorado Springs, Colorado City or Manitou. Above property is clear.

Good 6-room house, south front, lot 70 x110, in best residence portion of Fort Worth, Texas, near car line, a good two story barn, 20x24 feet; nice lawn and shade and fruit trees; also a good vacant lot adjoining this property to trade for a good ranch.

320 acres, one mile west of Lamar, 240 acres under ditch, 50 acres in alfalfa, about 10 acres in apples and peaches, one 4-room house and good stable, plenty of corrals and sheds, nice trees around premises. All clear. Will trade for good residence property.

We can offer you good ranches in all parts of the county for residence property. If you want to buy or exchange property, call on us. We have something to suit you.

HOOVER AND BAKER,
128 E. Pike's Peak ave.

TO TRADE—For hay and cattle, nearly new full circle Mead hay press. Ad. P. O. Box 72, Palmer Lake, Colo.

WILL trade fine San Diego 10-room house, lawns, etc. Pacific ocean view, for residence here. Ad. J, Gazette.

TO TRADE—160 acres fine farm for Colorado Springs income property. Ad. Box 181, Brighton, Colo.

A GOOD lot to exchange for a piano. Inquire at 602 W. Huerfano.

PERSONAL.

MARRIAGE PAPER—Only one published that prints addresses of all personal ads., both ladies' and gentlemen's; 8 pages; latest issue, 10c. A. L. Glover, Box 919, Chicago, Ill.

NURSES' COLLEGE, Pueblo, Colo.; both sexes. Three months' course; diplomas; opens Jan. 1. Write.

INSURANCE

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY with Charles T. Fertig, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak ave.

TALKING MACHINES

PHONOGRAPHS and Victor Talking Machines. Weber Cycle & Supply Co.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE AT A BARGAIN, large flouring mill in San Luis valley. Also EXTRA FINE FARM near Detroit, Mich. For particulars call on

W. COFFEY,
Phone 1 A. 307 Mining Exchange.

FOR SALE—By Perkins, Morton and Co.,

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
BY
C. E. TYLER AND CO.,
17 North Tejon.

$1700—A good 5-room cottage, lot 50x100 feet, large barn, fruit, lawn, etc., convenient to business. Can be bought on small payments.

$2100—A bargain. A neat 5-room cottage with bath, range, cellar, full lot, barn, chicken yard, etc., on car line, not far out. You can buy this on very reasonable terms.

$950—Close in, west; 4-room cottage with 30x140 feet of ground, new house.

$3700—Nearly new, 6-room dwelling, 1400 block north, on car line, porcelain bath, nickel plumbing, furnace heat, cement basement, sewer connection, full lot, a beautiful, cozy house.

$5250.

On a No. 1 bargain, 8 rooms, fully modern, lot 50x190 feet, close in, on one of the best streets.

You can make a good profit on this property.

$5200.

A 7-room cottage with bath, range and lights; a full lot, 50x190 feet; good barn, no better location in the city; south of the Colorado college; the lot is worth the money to anyone who wants a first-class location.

$1050—6-room dwelling with barn, lot 50x120. Not far out, northeast.

$1100—Nearly new 3-room cottage, lot 50x150. It is north and well located for the price.

$1050—5-room house, close in, northwest, with lot 25x140. A bargain for some one.

$2350—A new modern 6-room cottage, not far out, north; only one block from car line. This is only the value of the house. You get the lot free.

We have homes, vacant lots, ranches and first-class business opportunities for sale. We have the largest list in the city.

C. E. TYLER AND CO.,
17 North Tejon.
Phone 485 A.

RANCHES.
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THEM.

This one has 400 acres with 100 acres under cultivation, has a 3-room house, good well, and good barn. Also 135 head of cattle. All for $3500—$3500

CHICKEN RANCH—It consists of nine acres in the town of Fountain. It has a good seven room house, outside cellar, chicken house and barn. Lots of fruit. Water rights. $2000—$2000

JUST A FEW snaps in city property left. This close in property consists of a full lot 50x190 and a 6-room house with bath, electric lights, range, cellar, good barn, lawn and shade. It is within walking distance. Do you want to make but a small payment down and the balance like rent? Then call. $2300—$2300

DO YOU KNOW OUR BUSINESS?

It is selling real estate—both ranch and city property. Loaning money on real estate at low rates. Writing fire insurance in reliable companies. Renting properties—a few rental bargains on our list.

COTTEN, TERRILL AND GARLICK,
23½ North Tejon.

FOR SALE.

New 6-room modern house for $2,800.00, easy terms.

House and lot on West San Miguel street for $1,000.00.

Lot 50x190 with water full length in 17 hundred block, northwest for

A 25-acre Fruit Farm near Delta, Colorado at a bargain.

BY SCHOLZ,
12 EAST PIKE'S PEAK AVE.
PHONE MAIN 195.

LOTS IN HASTINGS BROS. FOURTH AND FIFTH ADDITIONS ARE STEADILY ADVANCING

in price. Now is the time to purchase as the Institute Street Car Line will soon be operating, and with the increasing building being done, it will mean a steady rise in the value of this property.

We will sell you lots in these additions for a small payment down and easy monthly installments.

HASTINGS BROS.,
22 North Tejon St.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE—Charles T. Fertig, late of Lawton and Fertig, 17 E. Pike's Peak ave.

DO YOU WANT

To make an investment,
To borrow money,
To rent a house,
Insurance that insures,
Call or phone,

W. W. WILLIAMSON,
27 North Tejon st. Tel. 476 A.

HE
Handles real estate,
Loans money,
Writes insurance,
Treats his clients well.

FOR SALE ON EASY PAYMENTS—A new four-room cottage, just completed, has bath with best quality nickel trimmed fixtures, open fireplace with stone mantel, walls tinted, good closet, large pantry, finished in select yellow pine oiled, large porch with fine view. The lot is 40x190 facing west on Institute street.

This new home will be sold for a small payment down and easy monthly installments. Let us show it to you.

HASTINGS BROS.,
22 North Tejon St.

PERKINS, MORTON AND CO.

Have made arrangements to plat and sell 60 acres of the Ryan ranch; under ditch No. 4; located about one-half mile south of the city limits, in 5-acre tracts; the water rights in this ditch will give an abundant supply of water for gardening purposes, besides being a very desirable place to live. These tracts will be sold on reasonable terms.

PERKINS, MORTON AND CO.,
7 South Tejon.

CHOICE investment in business property. Charles T. Fertig, successor to Lawton and Fertig, 17 East Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Two acres on the main residence street of Santa Ana; set to walnuts, apricots and lemons; row of palms in front; car line, city water and all modern conveniences; no buildings; an ideal place for a California home. Price $3,000. Santa Ana property will increase in value very rapidly after December 1, 1902. Buy now while the price is right. Randall, Morse & Co., Santa Ana, California.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

John I. Franklin. Res. 317 N. Tejon. Phone 506 B.
I. W. Thomas. Res. 1512 N. Nev. Phone 233.
Office phone 157 B.
27½ North Tejon Street.

FRANKLIN AND THOMAS,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
FOR SALE.

Elegant business block, business center, on Tejon. Investigate!

GREATEST BARGAIN IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

$5000—Buys 7-room house and barn, lot 50x190, in business center of city, 315 feet from new Mining Exchange, great opportunity to make money. Investigate this quick. Time limited.

ANOTHER BARGAIN.

$3800—Buys 7-room house, electric lights and gas, furnace heat, connected with sewer, lot 50x110. One block from court house, business center of city. See it quick. It must go!

ELEGANT INVESTMENT.

$ 775—Buys a neat little two-room cottage, one and one-half blocks from the business center of the city. Will pay 15 to 20 per cent. Property will increase in value at the rate of 10 to 15 per cent. See this if you want something gilt edge.

Great opportunity to get in on the ground floor on East Dale lots. New car line being built to the property. Corner lots, $600; inside lots, $450. Buy now before the price is raised. Will sell on monthly payments.

CHAUTAUQUA LOTS.

For sale at $50 to $150 on easy payments. When a limited number has been sold the price will be advanced. Buy now as you surely will make money.

We will loan you money to build a home. If you want a loan at the lowest rates give us a call.

We write insurance in best Old Line Companies.

$2100—9-room house, lot 12½x165, East side.
$3150—New 6-room, strictly modern, on E. Columbia.
$3500—Fine 7-room house, furnace heat, electric lights, bath and toilet. Close to new Steele school. This is a bargain.
$2500—Buys 5-room modern cottage; new; close in; north. See this.
$3750—Buys 6-room house, lot 50x190; 1500 block North Tejon.
$3800—6-room modern, 200 block N. Tejon; lot 50x190 feet.
$3700—Buys 10-room house, lot 50x50; close in; north; elegant location for roomers and boarders.
$2300—Buys elegant 4-room house; close to college campus; good lawn and shade trees; two fine grates and range; electric lights and gas. Come in and we will show it to you if you want a cozy little home.
$3000—Buys 8-room house, lot 50x190, north of Pike's Peak ave., 4 blocks from business center; come in and we will tell you about it.
$3000—6-room, modern in every respect, lot 50x90; 1100 block north.
$3200—5-room new modern home, lot 50x190, East side; fine view of city and mountains.
$4000—Buys 7-room modern house; $1500 cash, balance easy payments.
$5000—Fine 6-room house; modern, electric lights, furnace, coal range, gas range, lot 50x120.
$5000—New 10-room house on Yampa; 200 block east.
$4700—Elegant 6-room rustic cottage, hot water heat, large bath, fine oak finish porcelain bath. It is a beauty. In North end. See it if you want an elegant home.
$4750—Elegant 8-room modern home on North Nevada; lot 50x190. See this for a fine home.
$1500—4 rooms, modern, furnace and grates, electric lights and bath, lot 100x190; corner house built on back of lots.
$6000—Wood avenue home of 7 rooms, modern in every respect; $100 cash; balance $50 per month; 7 per cent interest. Stop renting.
$6300—6-room modern cottage, 900 block North Weber; lot 50x190; will trade for larger property in North end.
$5000—8-room modern, lot 50x190, 1500 block North Weber.
$4750—Nice 8-room house, modern in every respect; one-half cash, balance to suit.
$15000—Elegant 12-room strictly modern Cascade home; elegant grounds commanding fine view of the mountains; in 400 block North Cascade.
$12000—9 rooms, hot water heat, two baths; rooms, lot 46½x190. An up-to-date home.
$7500—8-room house in the 700 block North Nevada; lot 50x190; modern in every respect. See it.
$4000—Buys a large 7-room house, fine location, on Colorado avenue; lot 50x190; south front; cement walk, etc.
$12000—Buys a 10-room house, modern in every respect; cor. lot; this is a bargain and will rent for $150 a month.
$5250—Buys an elegant 8-room, modern home in the 1500 block North Nevada; plate glass throughout; hard wood and poplar finish; lot 190 feet deep. See this! It will make a fine home for you.
$1500—Buys a 7-room modern house, except heat, lot 50x138; elegant view of the mountains, $650 cash; balance payable $15 per month, interest and principal; stop paying rent and buy this fine house.
$8000—Buys an elegant 10-room modern home on North Nevada; hot water heat; lot 50x190; house would cost as much as we ask for the whole property.

A FEW MORE COLORADO AVENUE PROPERTIES.

$2000—6 rooms, lot 50x120.
$2650—5 rooms, lot 33 1-3x 150.
$1800—5 rooms, partly modern, lot 25x150.
$1800—4 rooms, partly modern, lot 25x150.
$3000—9 rooms, modern, lot 50x150.
$3250—5 rooms, modern, lot 50x150.
$3500—5 and 5-room houses, lot 50x150.
$4500—8 rooms, modern, cor. lot 50x150.
$3500—6 rooms, modern, lot 50x150.
$2650—7 rooms, fine lot 50x150.
$8000—9 rooms, fine lot, 75x150.
$3750—9 rooms, partly modern, lot 50x150.
$4000—7 rooms, partly modern, lot 50x150.
$2000—9 rooms, partly modern, lot 50x150.
$4000—7 and 6-room houses, cor. lot 50x150.
$1000—7 rooms, partly modern, lot 50x150.
$5500—8 rooms, partly modern, lot 50x150.
$6000—8 rooms, modern, lot 50x150.
$5500—15 rooms, modern, lot 47x150.
$2500—6 rooms, partly modern, lot 50x150.

If you have a bargain to offer list it with us. We will sell it at once.

Just make an appointment by phone or call and we will be pleased to show you our large list of bargains. What we mean by bargains is this: We can sell you improved property cheaper than you can buy a lot and improve it.

EIGHTEEN PER CENT.

$2100—Buys a 6 and 3-room house, full cor. lot, 50x190, bringing in $32 a month; this is a bargain and will sell quick. You will have to hurry.

Heavily incumbered and must be sold, elegant home in one of the best locations in the city; will be sold for two or three thousand less than it cost. If you want an elegant home and at a bargain come in and see us about it.

10-room house, strictly modern, on Nevada avenue; the best location in the city. Full lot. A solid investment. $7500.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"An Old Lover"

By ELIZA ORNE WHITE

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The Reverend Francis Hollis was in that nervous state of mind that is apt to precede a journey when it is a rare event. He took out his watch. "Five minutes of three. Jones ought to be here," he said impatiently.

"You didn't order the carriage until three," his wife reminded him timidly. "You must give a great deal of love to father," she added, "and to your sister Clara, and Frances, and the doctor, and to——" she hesitated. "I suppose you will see the Wyatts?"

"If I have time I shall look them up," he answered.

"Clara says Letitia is as handsome as ever," she ventured. "How long is it since you have seen her? It must be 20 years at least."

"It is all of that."

"She will find you very much changed."

"Changed?" He turned on her sharply.

"Yes, you have grown so much stouter, and you are getting so gray. It is very becoming to you," Mrs. Hollis hastened to add. "I never saw you looking better than you are looking this minute. I was only thinking she would find a difference. We are middle-aged people now, Frank."

He looked at his wife, with her plump, matronly figure and gray hair. Sophy had never been pretty, and on the whole, the years had been kind to her; she had gained more than she had lost. Still, it was true they were middle-aged people according to the ideas of the world, and perhaps it was too much to expect her to understand him so completely as to be able to realize that there were days when he felt like an ardent boy, in spite of his 60 years. This was one of those days. It was not of Sophy, who had been his faithful wife for more than 30 years, that he was thinking, as the carriage drew up to the door, but of a girl whose marvelous beauty had won his heart nearly 40 years ago.

The Rev. Francis Hollis had been a devoted husband, according to the average standard; he had nothing to reproach himself with, he declared, as he went down the doorsteps, and yet in all those years there had not been a time when the mere mention of this other woman's name had not quickened his pulses. Safe at the bottom of a drawer in his study was her photograph, and deep down in the bottom of his mind was the thought of her. Letitia Wyatt was the most beautiful woman he had ever known and the most gifted. Her standard had been so high that she could not think of him for a husband, but this had only set her on a more lofty pinnacle. Humility was not his chief characteristic, but he was very humble whenever he thought of Letitia Wyatt.

"Frank, aren't you going to kiss me goodby?" Sophy asked, running down the steps after him.

"I thought I had." He turned and kissed her with hasty perfunctoriness. "Don't mope while I am gone. Have a good time."

As the carriage was taking Mr. Hollis away from his wife, he did not once think of her. He was fond of Sophy, more so than she imagined or that he realized himself, but he was going east, and his heart was full of the exultant happiness of a schoolboy. It was of that other woman he was thinking, and of the time when he had loved her, nearly 40 years ago. At each stage of the journey the Rev. Francis Hollis left a few years of his life behind him, until by the time he reached Eppingham he was ridiculously young. On the station platform he looked eagerly to the left. The trees had grown; they made such a bower of yellow and red that he could only catch a glimpse of the Wyatts' chimneys in the distance. The village, with its white houses and two slender white spires, had changed very little in 40 years. To be sure there were evidences of electric lights and telephones; and men and women were making their swift way on bicycles through the sleepy streets, but these things did little to impair the general impression of aristocratic conservatism and peaceful self-satisfaction.

When Mr. Hollis reached the Newhall farm his father-in-law was standing on the doorstep to greet him. It was six years since they had met, a trifling space of time in the life of the octogenarian, and his son-in-law could truthfully say, "You have not changed in the least. You have learned the secret of eternal youth."

"I guess eternal age would come nearer it," said the old man. "You've grown fleshy, Frank, and you are getting gray. That don't seem right in a boy like you," he added with a smile.

"I suppose you will see the Wyatts when you are stopping with Clara?" Peter Newhall said after supper, as he and his son-in-law were sitting in the prim parlor that was only used on state occasions.

"I thought I should look them up."

"Lucy Wyatt was here in the summer 'long with her sister Deborah. They came to buy a cow. She's a real sweet woman, Lucy Wyatt."

"I never could forgive her for the way she treated Alec."

"I'll own I'd felt kind o' hard to her all these years," said the old man, "but when I come to talk with her and to see her with the same childlike eyes and yellow hair, but so changed in her face, and when I saw the tears come into her eyes at the sound of my poor boy's name, I felt different. And I thought, if she was to blame, I guess she's had her own punishment. But so far as I could find out it was her folk that made the trouble. I kind o' mistrusted all along that Letitia was at the bottom of it."

"Letitia! I am sure she would never use undue influence. She is the most conscientious woman I know."

"Mebbe you're right. Conscience often makes folk interfere with other people. Not that I blame Letitia. My boy wa'n't a good match for Lucy Wyatt, according to Letitia's ideas. Only what riled me was the cold way they treated him. Well, it ain't no use crying over spilt milk. What's past is past. Letitia Wyatt is a good woman. She is a church member, and I haven't any call to find fault with her. Only, sometimes as I sit here alone and the past keeps coming up until it seems more clear than the present, I get to thinking of how it might have been. But that's neither here nor there. If they only treated my boy like a friend instead of the dust under their feet why then he wouldn't have gone west, and there would never have been the trouble with the other woman. But my poor lad got desperate, and he thought it wa'n't any use trying to be a good man so long as there was the fact that he come of farmers' people to stand between him and the girl he loved."

The picture of Letitia Wyatt that the Rev. Francis Hollis carried in his heart for so many years was not to be altered by a single detail on account of the remarks of a disappointed old man. Mr. Hollis felt sure that Letitia had used no undue influence with Lucy. When he went to stay with his sister, Mrs. Simonds, in the village, he questioned her. Clara was very fond of Letitia.

"How are the Wyatts?" he asked carelessly, on the evening of his arrival.

"Deborah is always the picture of health; Lucy is never very strong, and Letitia is just getting over the grippe. You would think, by the way the other two go on, she had had pneumonia."

"Would Letitia be well enough to see me if I were to call there tomorrow? I want to see them all."

"I don't know. I haven't seen her go out of the house, but maybe she comes down stairs. Frances," Mrs. Simonds inquired, opening the door into the next room, "do you know whether Miss Letitia has come down stairs yet?"

"She came down yesterday for the first time." Mrs. Simonds closed the door and returned to her chair. Her brother found there was no use in trying to lead up to the subject. He was obliged to plunge directly in. "You never heard, did you?" he began confidently, "that Letitia had anything to do with breaking up that old affair between Lucy and Alec?"

"I don't know anything about it. I have never been intimate with Letitia. I have lived next door to Letitia Wyatt ever since we moved into this house, and that was 26 years ago. I have lived next door to her for 26 years and I have never learned to know her any better than the day we moved in. She has a grand air about her that keeps one at a distance. Deborah and Lucy are so different.

"I am very fond of Letitia, I always was. I don't think it is fair to call a woman selfish merely because she has her own way. She is the oldest, and has a right to her way, and it is a very good way. I am sure the doctor has his way in this house, not that I grudge it to him; but some one has to have the casting vote in every household. Letitia and I always get on beautifully together, only I can never seem to get close to her."

When Mr. Hollis made his call at the Wyatts he was disappointed to find that Letitia was not well enough to see him. Deborah was out, and Lucy brought down an invitation to him from Letitia to take tea with them at 6 o'clock the next afternoon.

"I am so glad to see you, Mr. Hollis," Lucy said, with her half shy, but wholly sincere, manner.

Lucy always liked boys, gray-haired or otherwise, and felt wonderfully at ease with her sister's old lover, while he, on his side, was charmed with her. They talked on general topics and neighborhood gossip for a time. In those days when he had first fallen in love with Letitia, Lucy had been a tiny girl, a very captivating child, who had insisted that he should hold her on his knee and tell her stories. At last they began to talk of those far-away times.

"You used to tell me delightful stories of what you did when you were a little boy."

"Did I? It seems like a fairy tale now to think that I ever was a little boy. Youth is a good thing. I wish when we had it we ever knew how good a thing it is."

"I wish so too, with all my heart."

Alec was so strongly present in Lucy's mind that it was only by an effort that she could prevent herself from saying his name. She hastily changed the subject and spoke of Frances Simonds, and of her desire to be a trained nurse.

"I can't tell you how strongly I feel on the subject of girls asserting their individuality."

He looked at the gentle woman before him who had never in her whole life asserted hers.

"I wish you had felt like that when you were 20," he burst out.

"Sometimes I think the sin of not daring to do, the sin of quiescence, is the greatest sin of all in the Lord's eyes," she returned impulsively.

The barriers of conventionality were down.

"You must not feel like that. You have nothing to reproach yourself with," he said hastily, his past condemnation wholly forgotten.

"I reproach myself for not having been true to the best that was in me."

"You were so young; you naturally took the advice of others older and wiser than yourself."

"That does not clear me from responsibility. We cannot put our sins off on other people. I have grown to know this lately. I gave up a friend because I hadn't the courage to be loyal to him."

"Poor Alec! He hadn't the strength of will to be true to you, but he always loved you dearly."

They were interrupted by the ringing of a bell. That bell seemed to Lucy like the symbol of her whole life. She started to her feet. Bridget was out and Letitia needed her.

"I must go to Letitia," she said.

"I thought he never would leave," Letitia complained as Lucy entered the room. "It seems he doesn't know when to go any better than he used to. He has been here 40 minutes by the clock. I didn't suppose he would stay when he found I couldn't see him. I ought to have had my egg-nogg at 4 and it is twenty minutes past. I would not have rung for you, but I began to feel really faint and hopeless as to his ever going. Well, run along, now, and make me my egg-nogg."

When Lucy brought it up fluffy with the lightly beaten egg, her sister said, "You are very good to do this for me, dear. I like your egg-noggs better than Bridget's; they are lighter."

She tasted it. "It is perfectly delicious, only I should say that you forgot the salt."

"I did," Lucy owned ruefully. "I'll run down and get it."

"Never mind. I don't want to wait. It is very good without the salt. I merely remind you of it for another time. Tell me, is Frank Holly much changed?" she asked, when her hunger was appeased.

"He has grown stout and gray, and he is rather bald, but he seemed just the same person inside."

"Inside? What a strange girl you are!"

"I mean that his being gray and middle-aged seems an accident. He is young at heart."

"If there is one thing that I dislike more than another, it is your young, middle-aged person," said Letitia. "I have been making my plans for tomorrow night. Deborah is so set she will be sure to oppose me, and we shall have to use a great deal of tact. I want Frank Hollis to see that we have not stood still while the world has moved, and I am going to borrow Laura Macauley's candlesticks and pink shades."

"Mr. Hollis is the most informal sort of person," Lucy affirmed. "I don't believe he would care or even notice how the table looked."

"He would take in the general effect. I want quail on toast for tea. Deborah does not care for quail, but they are the proper thing. Laura always has them, and I am very fond of quail. We will get half a dozen, and then there will be two left that you and I can have for our dinner the next day. Here comes Deborah. Be sure to back me up, dear."

Deborah stoutly refused to borrow Laura Macauley's candlesticks.

"The idea of making a splurge for Frank Hollis!" she exclaimed. "It is absurd!"

Letitia had her way in the end, as usual, but it was only after a wearing discussion, and she was obliged to dispatch Lucy to the Macauleys for the candlesticks.

When the long-expected hour came, and Frank Hollis entered his old friend's house, with the delightful prospect of a whole evening spent in her society, it was Deborah who greeted him, for Letitia had not yet come down. It was a chilly day and all the windows were closed in the cheerful parlor and a fire was burning on the hearth. The room felt close, and Mr. Hollis glanced involuntarily at the thermometer which stood at 76.

"It is fearfully hot," Deborah observed sympathetically. "I will open the windows wide for a moment. Letitia and I are like Jack Sprat and his wife. She does not like a breath of air, and I feel as if I were going to have an attack of apoplexy without it. As I have never had one, and the windows shut. "Here comes Letitia," she added presently. "Shut the windows, quick, Frank."

For one moment her hair so thickly streaked with gray and her colorless complexion gave him a sharp sense of pain; after that he was ready to admit that she was still a handsome woman. She had the same slender figure, and if the haughty inclination of her head seemed to be more habitual with her than when she was a girl, and the smile to have grown less frequently, it was no less gracious when it came.

"Haven't the windows been opened in this room?" was Letitia's first question. She fixed her eyes on guilty Deborah.

"Only for a minute."

"I feel the dampness. I am sorry to be so troublesome, but I shall have to ask you to put on another stick of wood and to get me my white Chuddah shawl."

Lucy came in just then, and after a few minutes they went out into the dining room. Mr. Hollis was struck by the modern air of the table, with the four silver candlesticks and their pink shades, while the lettuce with a French dressing and the quail on toast were an equal surprise to him. He was very hungry, and felt obtrusively masculine as he seated himself between Letitia and Deborah and tried to assume an indifference to food that he did not feel. As the meal proceeded, it was evident to the Reverend Francis Hollis that there was to be nothing noteworthy in his conversation with Letitia until they were alone. Deborah did most of the talking, and with her ready wit and piquant figures of speech was always amusing. He wondered she had never impressed him more in the old days.

"Will you have another quail?" Miss Deborah asked him, when a discussion on anti-imperialism had begun to languish.

Something in Letitia's expression warned him that Deborah's question had been hid secret, and that he ought to reply in the negative, but he found himself saying, "I will. I feel very apologetic, bringing my man's appetite in among all you ladies."

"Frank, you are a great comfort to me," said Miss Deborah. "I have a man's appetite myself, and quail never satisfies it, but I couldn't ask for cold beef for myself alone. Bridget, please bring in some slices of cold beef for Mr. Hollis and me."

Letitia's face told him plainly that he would write himself out of her good books if he helped himself to cold beef; nevertheless he went boldly over to Deborah's side. He remembered one or two occasions in their childhood when he and Deborah had been partners in scrapes long before he had fallen in love with Letitia. Letitia, he remembered, had been rather an aggravating little girl. Frank and Deborah joked merrily and talked of their childhood as they ate the cold beef. He was sure that those candlesticks with their pink shades, had never emanated from Deborah's brain. Letitia had grown silent. He knew she was displeased with him. Letitia's silence had always been a more formidable weapon than the open anger of other women. How handsome she looked! She had a little color now, and he was beginning to like her gray hair.

When tea was over the sisters slipped away, one at a time, just as they had done in the old days when there had been twice as many of them, and Francis Hollis found himself alone with Letitia. He longed to get close to her inner self, and to know what the years had brought her, but she continued to keep him at arm's length. He had never felt near her, even when his love was the greatest, but then he had supposed this was because of his inferiority. Now he was puzzled. Those beautiful eyes with their unfathomable expression suggested a deep nature. He felt that she was too reserved to confide in any one, and that she had passed through childhood and youth to middle age, a solitary figure, asking neither advice nor sympathy.

"Those were the good days," he stated. "I never see a young man just starting out in life that I don't feel a great sense of envy."

"I see no reason to regret youth," said Letitia, leaning back gracefully, and drawing her white shawl about her. "Youth is a time of strain and stress, when we long for the impossible. As we grow older, if we are moderately unselfish, we find our interest centering in other people. Middle age is a far more restful time of life."

"You were always reasonable, Letitia. For myself, I would give anything in the world to be young again."

"I can understand feeling so if one has wasted one's opportunities, but when people have done useful work in the world and have as little to regret as you and I have, why is not one period of life as satisfying as another?"

"Why?" he cried sharply. "Because men and women never enjoy the limitations of age. They merely accept them and try to make the best of them. Do you mean to tell me in serious earnest that you would as lief be seventy as seventeen?"

"I can't tell just how I shall feel at seventy. I only know that I have never come to the time yet when life has not seemed desirable."

The precious moments were slipping by and Francis Hollis had that baffled feeling.

"By the way, how is your father-in-law?" Letitia asked presently. "I always liked old Mr. Newhall. He is an example of what a contented period old age may be, and yet he has had his trials."

"Yes, I have often wished," he added, impulsively, "that his greatest trial had been spared to him. I wish your sister Lucy had married Alec."

"You wish my sister Lucy had married a man like Alec Newhall?" Miss Letitia lost all her indifference and sat up very straight, her eyes bright, a delicate color in her cheeks.

"Yes. It was because he thought she had been playing with him that he grew reckless."

"I do not agree with you. A man who was so weak would have shown his weakness after marriage. I have never ceased to thank Providence for my sister's fortunate escape. There are some things no woman can ever forgive. I cannot even understand a man like Alec Newhall."

"No," said Frank Hollis slowly, "I don't suppose you can."

In that moment, with a flash of revelation, he realized the narrowness of a woman's point of view when she is shut away from any vital contact with the world. He had a mad desire to tell Letitia Wyatt a few brutal facts. She had gone through life with eyes closed to its real significance, her stagnant existence had failed to develop her best powers. Had she married him and led the active life of the wife of a minister, having every gift she possessed brought in play, as had been the case with Sophy, she would have been a more sympathetic woman now. And yet he could not imagine her engaging in all the homely drudgery that had fallen to Sophy's lot, and neither could he fancy her comforting the sick and fallen, getting close to the hearts of the humblest and most sinful men and women.

Letitia glanced surreptitiously at the clock. It was a quarter of ten. She had not sat up so late since her illness. She began to wish that Deborah or Lucy would come to her assistance. "So few know when they have stayed long enough," was her mental comment.

"It has been the greatest pleasure to see you, Frank," she said, hoping that he would take this as a hint to go. "I trust that it will not be another 20 years before we meet, but if it is I think I can promise to show how happy one can be at eighty."

"I fancy you will always be contented, Letitia."

"It is no credit to me. I am fortunate in inheriting my mother's disposition."

He rose. "I have enjoyed this evening extremely. It has been so good to see you again. You have changed very little in 20 years."

Hearing the front door open Deborah and Lucy came to bid their guest good night.

"Dear, good old friends," Mr. Hollis said to himself, as he closed their hospitable door. "It has been a pleasure to see them again."

Nevertheless it was a relief to get out into the broader atmosphere of a man's world.

And if his journey east had been undertaken with the enthusiasm of a schoolboy, and his return was made in the chastened frame of mind of middle age, there were compensations. He was going home to dear Sophy.



"IT HAS BEEN THE GREATEST PLEASURE TO SEE YOU, FRANK," SHE SAID, HOPING THAT HE WOULD TAKE THIS AS A HINT TO GO.

Tests That Insure Safety in The Construction World

Boston, Nov. 22.—Although it is somewhat the fashion to admit that the modern world considers the wonders of science to be its most important field of observation and study, few persons realize how impossible would be the erection of a modern city, the establishment of a modern railroad or the building of a modern steamer or battleship without a certain amount of preliminary work in scientific laboratories. To us as Americans what is perhaps even more interesting is that the important European laboratories, now playing this absolutely necessary part in 20th century civilization, are based upon methods that originated on this side of the water. Such is one of the conclusions of Professor E. F. Miller, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has just returned to Boston after a tour of the best known technical schools and government experiment stations of England and the continent. Never an important building or a big vessel, a ship dock, railroad bridge, or any one of the indefinite number of large modern structures for the comfort and convenience of humanity is built until the material is thoroughly tested to see if it will bear the strain to which it must be subjected. Naturally the laboratories of the world are always watching each other; the authorities of the great German institution at Charlottenburg, for example, keep a watchful eye on the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Institute of Technology sends its representatives to visit Charlottenburg.

At first glance this seems simply an example of the rivalry of important educational institutions. But in reality, having in view the actual relations between the modern laboratory and the building processes of modern civilization, it is also in the long run, a rivalry between national civilizations. In London, where the business quarter is said to be threatened by an invasion of the lofty American office building, there is already tangible opposition, on the ground that the buildings are still an experiment and probably unsafe to tenants. The answer of course lies in the continued safety of the high buildings and this in turn depends obviously on the accuracy with which the material has first been tested. Before the high building became so important a part of modern construction these tests were made with small pieces of the material from which the strength of larger sections was deducted by complicated arithmetical calculations. But the erection of taller buildings, as well as the growth of ships, steamers, bridges, etc., found these tests unreliable and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, not so very many years ago, took the pioneer step of adapting its laboratories to testing full-sized material by the methods now almost universally followed on both sides of the water.

To see these tests in progress is an interesting glance at what is practically the birth of many a familiar structure whether the office building of a big city, the floating fortresses of a navy, or the railroad bridge spanning a deep gorge in the mountains hundreds of miles from civilization. In the engineering laboratories of Tech, as the prophet of modern testing is best known in its own immediate neighborhood of Massachusetts, these tests are in progress not only night and day but some of them lasting over several years of constant strain and pressure on a given piece of material. The laboratory itself is what seems almost a chaos of powerful machinery whose sole purpose is to bend, twist, pull or push the various materials of modern construction to their last points of resistance. Wooden beams, for example, are here kept under constant pressure for years, their sag being recorded from day to day to determine just how much the timber is deflected during the life of a building in which it is placed—a long continued experiment which, among other things, looks forward to remedying the often uneven floors of a cotton mill.

If a contractor is building a church a masonry arch large enough for a church door is tested with a weight comparable to that of a church steeple, not loaded to be sure, with so many pounds of material but being compressed to the crushing point by steel beams drawn downward by relentless mechanical power. Steel rods are subjected to torsional or twisting tests in order that the necessary dimensions of shafts for engines, steamships and for all sorts of shafting for the transmission of power may be definitely settled. Bricks are compressed until they crumble into dust, but the recorded result of many tests determine the safe height of a chimney or an office building of brick construction. Steel columns are placed under depression until they buckle or break and it is then known for a certainty how many pounds they will support without disaster.

Particularly interesting are the tests of rope, in which the great difficulty is to get it to break in the middle rather than at the knot or fastening. Wire rope can be tested by moulding type metal around the ends and thus furnishing a grip for the jaws of the machine. In the case of manila rope the sailor's favorite hitch, the bowline, is found to be the most unsatisfactory knot of all, while two half-hitches develop the largest efficiency. Of course the efficiency of a rope is no greater than that of the knot by means of which it is made fast, but when it is desired to learn the breaking strength of the straight rope, knots are abandoned and a careful eye splice is put in each end. Held by an eye splice, previously dampened, the rope may be broken in the center, simply by exerting sufficient pull, but it has been found that an average rope before breaking will have stretched 20 per cent. beyond its normal length.

But not less interesting than the experiments is the delicacy of the apparatus that measures the results. Not long ago, a sheet of steel—or steel plate, as it is called before it is worked into a steam boiler, water tank, ship's hull or what not—was put into the huge machine that tests steel to discover how much resistance it will offer to a strain pulling it to pieces. The plate was 20 inches wide and half an inch thick and the opposite ends were firmly gripped by the steel jaws of the testing apparatus, straining at it with a pulling force of 200,000 pounds. Measurements of the stretch of the plate were being made by two young men, one measuring from below, and the other measuring from above and for convenience resting his elbows on the taut-drawn steel. It was found that the readings taken by means of a very sensitive micrometer varied slightly and it was suggested that the variation might be due to the weight of the assistant's elbows. **It seemed impossible that a heavy steel plate under such a heavy strain could be made to sag appreciably by so slight a weight, and yet the demonstration of this fact was even more noticeable. Adjusting the micrometer to register an upward bending of the plate the instructor put his hand beneath it and pressed upward with one finger. The bell connected with the micrometer immediately stopped, which showed that although the plate had been raised ever so slightly, the deflection had been sufficient to make the electric circuit and the sensitive apparatus had recorded the fact.**

The micrometer with electric contact will indeed detect a variation of one one-hundred-thousandth of an inch and respond to the additional weight of a man's hand upon a wooden beam six by eight inches in size already loaded with 6,300 pounds. By means of such appliances, in tests made upon full-sized material, the constructing engineer has during the last few years been supplied with exact data for his calculations whether he is building a mill, or a ship an engine or an elevator.

In studying the use of cement for building purposes, the European, especially the German laboratories, are, so far, well ahead of similar American institutions. This is known to be largely due to the fact that American builders have hitherto found close at hand an abundant supply of wood, stone and brick, while in France and Germany these materials are not so available and the use of cement construction is almost universal; not only for walls and floors of buildings, but for monuments and many sorts of permanent structures. Every technical school in Germany is studying and testing cement construction. The United States government has already begun investigating to ascertain the effect of heat and cold upon this material, and it is probable that the important technical schools on this side of the water will soon turn their attention also to the research work necessary to place it in the hands of American builders.

AT THANKSGIVING.

Oh merry car wheels, whirl along the
narrow, shining track,
For up and down o'er all the land ye
carry thousands back
To homesteads, where our fathers wait
and mothers smiling stand
In trembling joy, to greet their own
and clasp them hand in hand,
Oh wheels speed on with rush and
roar,
And bear the children home once
more!

Oh wheels, turn fast, for every mile ye
compass, brings more near
The blessed place, where dear ones wait
with warmth and lavish cheer,
To heal the homesick ones, who come
from many sundered ways
To sit beside the household board, and
blend glad songs of praise,
Be swift, oh wheels, and bear them
straight
And safely where sweet welcomes
wait.

—E. A. Lang, in Four-Track News for November.

TRUSTS FROM THE INSIDE.

While calling upon Mr. John A. McCall, president of the New York Life Insurance company, I found that Mr. McCall was at work upon an address to be delivered before the National Convention of State Insurance officials at Columbus, O., in which he advocated exactly such a federal corporation law as that proposed by Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Archbold, and for the same reasons. "If," said Mr. McCall, "a state chooses to exercise its full powers over foreign corporations (that is, corporations formed in other states), it need not stop short of absolute exclusion; it may consequently, so far as legal authority is concerned, impose conditions which are unreasonable and onerous, both with regard to requirements, as well as with respect to license fee and taxation. The corporation in such cases has no remedy in the courts, even if the conditions are unconscionable; it can escape injustice only by ceasing to expose itself to the jurisdiction of laws which make unjust requirements." He concludes "that an amendment to the Constitution is necessary to secure national supervision and control of insurance companies." And almost paraphrasing Mr. Rockefeller, he advises that "pending such an amendment," efforts be made "to secure uniform laws for taxation and other purposes in order that policy holders may be protected against the crude and oftentimes destructive legislation proposed in some of the states."

The disorder, loss and inconvenience resulting to corporations from the wide differences between state laws, the unending litigation to which these give rise, and the inducements they offer to trust-baiting and blackmailing suits, were repeatedly mentioned by the industrial leaders whose views on the president's proposal were invited, as the strongest possible argument in favor of a federal corporation law. Instances were given of states creating corporations for the purpose of doing business which is unlawful in the state that confers the charter, and even for the purpose of working in violation of the laws of the foreign state in which it operates. A systematic canvass of the men who manage the principal industrial combinations reveal with but one exception a striking unanimity of approval of President Roosevelt's proposal. The single exception is that of the Sugar trust which "did not care what the president thought or did."—(James H. Bridge in The World's Work.

HIGH PRICED LAND.

The highest-priced land in the world is that bounded by Wall and Broad streets and Broadway, in lower New York city. A square foot of ground on a corner of Broadway and Wall can not be had for less than $450. The most expensive land in London sells for $300 a square foot. The average price of land in New York city's financial district is about $175. Next in the scale comes the woman's shopping district from Fourteenth to Twenty-third streets, on Sixth avenue and from Thirty-fourth street to Forty-second street on Broadway. Here land ranges all the way from $60 to $250 a square foot. On the northwest corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth street the latter price was obtained. The real estate man who can tell the future movements of population on Manhattan is in a position to realize a fortune. The growth of Brooklyn and Jersey City has checked the movement of the population north, and it is said the most valuable land on Manhattan island will always remain south of Central park. The lower half of the island will soon have nothing on it except office buildings, factories and tenement houses.—(From December Success.

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THE TELLURIDE TRAGEDY.

THE COWARDLY assassination of Manager Collins of the Smuggler-Union mine at Telluride is a crime that deserves the attention of the entire state.

Governor Orman has very properly offered a reward of $1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, and this will be increased by the county of San Miguel, the city of Telluride, the mining company, and probably by private subscriptions.

No effort or expense should be spared to hunt down and punish the authors of this most atrocious murder, and their accessories or principals, if any such there be.

In the meantime the mine remains closed as a tribute of respect to the dead manager, and some 600 men are out of employment. The cessation of work will undoubtedly serve to impress that city and the state with the magnitude of the crime and it may tend toward a more earnest effort for the detection of the criminal. But the Gazette trusts that work may be resumed within a reasonable time, and that there will be no attempt to punish the innocent along with the guilty.

It is impossible that American workmen in Colorado should have, either as individuals or as an organization, any sympathy with such a crime as this, and we feel certain that there will be no more active agents engaged in the detection of the murderers than those employes of the mining company who, however much they may have striven earnestly to promote their own interests and to defend what they believed to be their rights, do not approve of murder or recognize it as justifiable for revenge or as a method of promoting their objects.

The assassination of Manager Collins, grave enough as an isolated case, becomes more so in connection with the series of crimes, known and suspected, of which Telluride and its vicinity has been the scene. The mysterious disappearance of Wesley E. Smith, for whose body a reward of $6,000 is now offered, and other crimes and threats against persons and property, have a connection with this recent murder that cannot be ignored, and that should stir all classes to the determination to break up a gang of criminals that has been taking advantage of the carelessness of officials and the indifference of citizens.

ANOTHER SUBMARINE TRIP.

REFERENCE was recently made in this column to a successful trial trip of the new torpedo boat Adder. A subsequent trial fully confirmed the favorable test. On last Monday, with eleven men in her hold the Holland submarine torpedo boat Adder went through the most severe test of all her trials in Peconic bay. She trawled under water for fifteen miles without coming to the surface. She also fired a torpedo which struck an imaginary ship square amidships. It was officially designated as a three-hour submerged trial and the boat and her crew went through it with flying colors. The crew gave a demonstration of the excellent training they have received, for when the Adder touched the bottom while going at seven knot speed there was no confusion whatever. One of the amidship tanks was quickly blown out and two men were ordered aft. The boat responded immediately. Her bow rose and she shot to the surface in a few seconds. She remained up only two minutes. Then diving again with her tank refilled, she continued her trial. "The discipline of the crew was splendid," said Naval Constructor J. J. Woodward, who had been down in the boat. "It was the longest trip that has ever been made under water in this country. It shows that the crews of these boats must be men of more than ordinary nerve, and thoroughly drilled in this type of boat. The air during the run was all that could be desired. It might have been what you would call 'stuffy' in the last half hour, but no worse than the air in any room with the door shut for the same length of time."

It is not surprising that naval and military experts are most enthusiastic in regard to the results of these trials. Said one prominent officer who has given special attention to the problems of coast defense is quoted as saying the submarine torpedo boats operating between submerged mines, may be relied on to make any American harbor absolutely impregnable to attack.

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT of the immense power residing in the speaker of the house of representatives, that a fight rose before the meeting of the next congress, the members of which has just been elected, a vigorous contest would have been made and ended for the election of the presiding officer.

The present speaker, Mr. Henderson of Iowa, as will be remembered, refused to be a candidate for re-election on account of dissatisfaction with the Iowa state platform, and it therefore became necessary to choose his successor.

Instead of waiting until the congress should come together as before canvass was made of the members-elect with the result that the election of Mr. Cannon of Illinois now seems practically assured.

There are evidently some very strong advantages in the matter of getting the thing settled thus far in advance. The committees and the chairmanships can be arranged with much more ease, and other preparations can be made that will save much valuable time when the congress begins its session.

The present system, in which so much power is given to an officer of the house, and so little, comparatively, to individual members has been greatly criticised, but it is difficult to see how the work of national legislation can be accomplished effectively in any other way.

Our country is a very large one, and its business is immense. A large house of representatives is a necessity in order that all sections and interests may be properly looked after. The legislative business of eighty million people, living in 45 states and seven territories, cannot be transacted by a house of 386 members, without some concentration of power in individual hands. The present system is the outgrowth of many years' experience, and those who object to it should be careful that they have something better to take its place before they begin to make changes.

THE NEED OF CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

DOUBTLESS ALL OF OUR readers will remember the touching pleas that were made last winter in congress in behalf of Cuban reciprocity. We were asked to believe that the sugar planters in that island were on the ragged edge of ruin and that the only thing that could save them was the reduction in the Dingley tariff schedule which had been solemnly assumed as a debt of honor by the American government, and which the beet sugar growers and makers of the western states were expected to pay.

But a somewhat different attitude will have to be assumed by the advocates of Cuban "reciprocity" in congress this year. Far from being on the edge of ruin, the Cuban sugar makers, are, it appears extremely prosperous, so much so in fact that they are ready to reject the modest offers of the present administration and to declare that they can get along very well without us, unless we are prepared to give them a much larger reduction that has been proposed.

The Springfield Republican, a paper that never misses an opportunity to strike a blow for free trade, thus discusses the situation:

"Most Americans are in the dark concerning the reasons which impel the Palma government in enlarging its demands, compared with what it would have accepted last winter. The mystery—if it be a mystery—may be cleared up somewhat by the intelligence that within the past year the economic conditions in Cuba have tended to brighten, with the effect of relieving the insular government to a degree from its former attitude of abject supplication. If Cuba has seen the worst of her economic depression, without having had the advantage of reciprocity with the United States, then the young republic takes on new dignity and self-respect immediately. She is no longer so much of a begger as had been supposed. Her diplomatic position, of course, must be improved along with her economic condition, for Cuba has something to give, in this question of trade, as well as to take. She has the power of making her own tariff and she has a perfect right to place as high a valuation as possible upon the importance of her own market to American manufactures, in negotiations for a reciprocity treaty.

"Perhaps the most impartial evidence that has come to hand concerning the present state of affairs in Cuba is supplied in the recent report on the trade and commerce of the island by the British minister at Havana to his government, which was made public by the British foreign office the last of October. Minister Corder writes with special reference to British trade, showing that already the British empire takes in cigars nearly half of the total annual export of Cuba. It is his discussion of the sugar situation, however, that is most interesting, as given in the London Daily News report:

"'Speaking of the fall in the price of sugar, Mr. Corden says that the crisis, far from being disastrous, has really been of immense service to the island, in forcing the planters to be economical in the management of their plantations and in teaching them what can be done in that direction, with the result that, whereas three years ago it was thought impossible that sugar could be made profitably for 8s 6d per cwt., there are not wanting now planters who hope to bring the cost of its production down to as low as one cent per pound. Under the present conditions Cuba has little or nothing to fear from the competition of other countries in the production of sugar, whether cane or beet, and there is every reason to expect that, when the bounties on beet sugar are abolished, she will regain the dominant position she formerly occupied in the world's markets, which she will have fairly won, thanks to the energy and tenacity of her planters. * * * The production of sugar has risen from 335,000 tons in 1899 to over 800,000 tons in 1902, and will probably reach 1,000,000 tons in the coming crop. Considering how little financial assistance the Cubans have received from abroad, it speaks very highly for their energy and industry that they should have achieved so much in so short a time, and with such limited resources at their command, and affords strong grounds for believing that the work of developing the island's industries anew, commenced under such difficult conditions, will be persevered in.'"

The chief importance of these facts, so far as Colorado is concerned, consists in the expectation that it will be even more difficult to get a Cuban reciprocity bill through at the next session than it was at the former one. For if it was found impossible to get a moderate reduction through the senate then, it will be much more difficult to secure a much larger reduction now. And if the appeals on behalf of (alleged) starving Cubans failed to induce western sugar growers to offer themselves as a willing sacrifice, that reluctance is not likely to be abated by the discovery that the Cubans are doing remarkably well under present conditions, and that there is no need on their account to sacrifice the American principle of building up infant industries and promotion of local products by means of the protective tariff.

The Walsenburg World has taken advantage of an opportunity to publish an illustrated special edition that is very creditable to the business interests of its community. Such a showing cannot fail to be impressive to outsiders, and accomplishes a vast amount of good both directly and indirectly.

Albany, N. Y., November 17, 1902.

The Weekly Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.:

It is with pleasure I inclose money order for $1.00 in renewal of my subscription to your valuable paper.

I subscribe to a number of publications, to none of which do I look forward with more pleasure than the Gazette, except perhaps the one called Success.

Very truly yours,
F. A. Winterhouse.

Gazette Gazettes

A THANKSGIVING SONG.

The sweet-voiced thrush in his southland brake
Sings thanks for the soft blue skies—
But then, dear heart, he has never seen
The blue of your wondrous eyes!

The thrush-voice carols a thankful hymn
For the great bright sun up there—
But, dearie, he never has seen the gold
That hides in your glorious hair!

The thrush sings thanks for the wind-harp note
That makes all the wood rejoice—
But the luckless fellow has never heard
The sound of your gentle voice!

The brown thrush song rings loud in praise
Of the wild rose down by the creek—
But, dear one, the bird in his bush knows not
The blush of your dainty cheek!

No sweeter voice than the thrush's rings
In praise when the day is new—
But ah, what a glorious song he'd sing
If, sweetheart, he could know you!

Love may scorn locks, but she don't object to a gold locket.

When liquors fall out, honest men get what is left when they are through scrapping.

"The historical novel is dying."
"Sh! Don't let the doctor hear you!"

"He carries himself well."
"He must be quite an acrobat."

"Yes, all three of my husbands are dead."
"By choice?"

A girl who for short was called Sis
What she aimed at was certain to miss;
"I don't care!" she exclaimed,
"It goes right where I aimed
When the missile I use is a kiss!"

"We're so alarmed about that popular Miss Lovem. She went out boating alone and cannot be found."
"Aha!" exclaimed the young man with the big horseshoe scarf pin, "another favorite lost!"

The Wife—I see by the papers that in the Philippines forty women attacked a priest who was accused of exposing secrets of confession.

The Brute—Huh! He must have been too good to be true.

J. W. W.

FROM THE PRESS OF THE NATION.

Cutting Down College Courses.
(Chicago News.)

Evidently the question of curtailing school and college courses and thus saving valuable time for the young men eager to enter upon business activities, is destined to be one of the principal educational problems of the immediate future. The proposed changes are in line with the time-saving tendencies of a practical age. Recently Harvard university adopted a plan whereby the student may earn his bachelor's degree after three years of study. The University of Pennsylvania and Brown university have adopted similar provisions. A still more important change was suggested a few weeks ago by the president of Columbia, who proposes that the undergraduate take his degree after two years of work. Under this plan a boy entering college at 18 might begin his professional course at 20 instead of 22. Now comes the news of the organization of an educational commission which is to take up the whole question of preparatory and university education with a view to time-saving. The commission, which will be appointed by President Harper and two associates, will consider ways of securing greater progress and efficiency in the preparatory courses, the time required in the elementary school grades being materially shortened.

Just how far this tendency can be carried with advantage is a serious question. Superintendent Boldan, of the St. Louis public schools, one of the educators interested, says: "It is important nowadays that the professional man enter on his practice at a time not unduly prolonged; that the boy enter upon the responsibilities of manhood when he reaches the estate of manhood." He adds, furthermore:

"The boy of 18 years who enters a shop or office becomes within the next eight years a self-poised, independent social unit. The boy who goes to college, on the other hand, is of necessity is dependent on others for his support."

Such generalizations are not entirely safe. Frequently the boy who at 24 is "a self-poised, independent social unit" is overtaken at 30 by the boy who has come to his business or profession at 24—not independent, perhaps, but possessed of a trained and disciplined mind and of a broader mental outlook upon things in general. Everything depends on the boy himself, and on his environment. If mere knowledge were all that the college student acquires, it would hardly compensate him for a late start in life. It is what he gains in the way of discipline, in the contact with educated minds and in breadth of view, that counts.

This is a young man's age and undoubtedly there is going to be such a revision of educational courses as will enable the young man to get at his work sooner. But it will be a serious mistake to suppose that there can be forced growth of mind or body without injury. Growth requires a certain amount of leisure. One reason why the college student on his tardy entrance into business life often progresses farther than the "self-poised, independent unit," who has started at 18, is that he then is fresh and vigorous where his competitor is prematurely exhausted and doomed to stay in a rut.

Growth of the Socialist Vote.
(Providence Journal.)

Although full returns of the Socialist vote are not yet procurable, enough is known to warrant the statement that it is larger than ever before. In Massachusetts the Socialist candidate for governor polled more than 33,000 votes, and it is thought that when the full reports are in from Pennsylvania that State will be seen to have given to the two Socialist parties an even greater total. In 1892 the Socialist-Labor candidate for president had 21,164 votes. The nominee in 1898 polled 36,274. Debs, Socialist, in 1900, had 86,935, and Malloney, Socialist-Labor, had 39,579. This year, if estimates are correct, the total Socialist vote—including the vote of the Socialist-Labor party—will be from four hundred thousand to half a million. This is an astonishing growth, and one that must soon attract the attention of the old party politicians. If the present ratio of increase is maintained, there will be a very large Socialist vote in 1904, a vote large enough perhaps, to shift the presidency from one of the old parties to the other.

A dispatch from New York to the Boston Herald thus details some of the gains of the Socialists in a number of states:

"In Milwaukee the vote for lieutenant-governor was as follows: Republican, 26,118; Democratic, 24,749; and Socialist 11,781. Four of the Socialist candidates for the legislature were beaten only by the most narrow of pluralities. Kenosha cast 502 Socialist votes against 13 at the last election, an increase which astounded the community. Gibson cast 400 Socialist votes, against 162 a year ago, and throughout the farming country the increase was almost as great as in Milwaukee. The Socialist vote in Chicago exceeded 15,000, an increase of 400 per cent.

"The same story comes from Indiana. The Socialists cast nearly 1,500 votes in Evansville, against 300 in 1900. The vote in the state exceeds 20,000.

"Ohio shows a similar increase, with 5,073 Socialist votes in Cincinnati, 2,000 in Toledo, 1,541 in Dayton, 2,109 in Cleveland and vastly increased votes in the smaller towns. Debs's vote in the state in 1900 was only 4,847. The recent election places Socialism on the official state ticket.

"Minneapolis cast 2,000 Socialist votes and St. Paul about 1,600. The party claims 15,000 in the state.

"Covington, Ky., shows an increase from 346 in 1900 to 1708 in the recent election. Campbell county cast 1,206 votes for Debs and more than 1,200 Socialist votes this year."

It requires only a hasty glance at this list to see that Socialism is strong in the cities. Populism flourished in the country districts, making its last great advance in the agricultural states of Kansas and South Carolina, but Socialism spreads in the manufacturing centers, largely because there is in these centers a foreign element that learned its elementary Socialistic lessons abroad.

Whether or not the growth of Socialism in this country is a deplorable sign of the times, the fact remains that its doctrines are becoming more popular, and that year by year they are becoming embodied in determined political action. The Prohibitionists were never more insistent on their tenets than the Socialists are on theirs. It makes no difference to them whether the Republicans or the Democrats win—at least that is what their orators proclaim; but they go on securing converts in season and out of season, and they find enough encouragement along the way in a study of figures that show their almost constant increase. They have their off years, like other parties, but one cannot examine the statistics of their vote for the last 10 years without being convinced that they are still on the upgrade.

The reasons for this growth might be discussed through many columns of newspaper space. Labor troubles have had their full share, and it may be found, when the Pennsylvania figures are in, that the coal strike drove thousands of men from the old parties into the Socialist camp. This strike was expected to have a favorable influence on the Democratic vote in Quay's state, but Judge Pennypacker beat Mr. Patterson by a larger duality than that of the Republican candidate in 1898. If the Socialists have gained very largely in Pennsylvania, as is believed, it will be an even more significant political phenomenon than the election of Patterson would have been.

The Southern Outlook.
(Washington Star.)

No question is interesting southern Democrats today more than the outcome of President Roosevelt's plan for making the Republican party of the south a fighting organization for the purpose of adding to the Republican representation in congress and to become an element of consequence in presidential elections. They fully understand that Mr. Roosevelt has little sympathy with that Republicanism of the south that looks upon federal patronage as its one goal. What are known as the "lily whites" have seen very willing to take the leadership in keeping alive some form of organization in order to become the dispensers of federal patronage, and as long as it has been understood that that is the limit of their ambition they have lost little caste among their fellow-citizens of the Democratic party.

But as soon as it becomes known that to be a Republican in the south means to fight for Republican supremacy, southern men are convinced that this class of Republicans will feel the unpleasantness of their relations toward their Democratic friends and to a very large extent will change their political connections. They believe that the Republican party in the south, under such circumstances, will become a party of the colored race almost exclusively, with the result that it will not have even the strength at the polls it now possesses.

Those who entertain this view of the situation believe that at the next Republican national convention the race question will be fought out, and that this class of "lily whites" will make their influence felt to defeat any candidate who undertakes to change conditions in their section of the country. The one important element of the fight in which the southern Democrats are most greatly interested now is to see the "lily whites" win by throwing their influence for a candidate for the Republican nomiat on who will "let the south alone." That means that they hope to see the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt before the convention.

All the prestige that has been fostered as a result of Mr. Roosevelt's southern maternal ancestry is now being severely tested. To the average southerner his plan for building up a strong Republican organization in the south means only negro supremacy. The idea that there are principles embodied in the Republican platform that are regarded as vitally important to many business interests and of consequence to the entire country is one that they do not consider in relation to this question.

It is now regarded as very certain by many southern Democrats that the "lily whites" will from now on lay their plans for the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt unless something happens to convince them that he has experienced a change of heart on this subject and that is what they do not expect.

This problem in relation to the developments that will take place in the south is looked upon in a very different way by many Republicans who sympathize with the president in the plan he is endeavoring to have realized. They think that if a Republican organization can be effected in all the southern states and maintained in such a way as to assure Republican victory now and then, or to at least make it possible to obtain Republican victory, the result will be to rally to the party thousands of young men of the prominent southern families who will be led to indorse Republican policies in the abstract and to consider that they have a political future with all the possibilities of preferment in office, by advocating them. It is now so universally conceded that a political career, beyond one looking to federal patronage, is so impossible in the south that young men prefer to remain out of politics if they do not go into the Democratic organization.

It is believed that if the president dispenses political favors in the south during the next two years on the basis of active political work to bring about the results he is contending for, and in so doing ignores the "lily whites," his action will very clearly define these classes and will make the issue plain to everyone, so that when delegates are selected for the next Republican national convention there will be no doubt about their views on the subject of Republican plans in the south.

The unusual interest being centered on this question by the southern Democrats just now is because they believe that the result of Mr. Roosevelt's policies will fix for many years to come the political status of the south. If it should result in the loss of so large a proportion of the white Republicans as to make the party there composed almost entirely of the colored race, which they very generally claim will be the case, they think that fact will settle the whole question. If it should result in an increase of the white adherents to the party because of approval of Republican policies and hope of identifying themselves with a party of sufficient strength to win victories they see a possible breaking of the solid south. If such should be the case they claim that the colored vote would be divided between an entirely new alignment of all the forces in the realm of southern politics, the outcome of which given only a subject for speculation.

A Question of Crime, Not of Party.

In his closing address in the Ed. Butler case, Circuit Attorney Folk laid down this principle: "A man who violates the law is not a Democrat; he is not a Republican—he is a criminal." This is a vital truth in our form of government, yet how often lost to sight. It is not disputed that gross frauds were committed in the St. Louis election last week. The Republic admits that there were frauds, but in discussing the matter merely iterates and reiterates its opinion that some Republican judges and clerks also were implicated. We are wholly unable to see that the question of party cuts any proper figure in the case. We hold with Mr. Folk that a man who violates the law is a criminal. His party or sect is of no consequence. He should be brought to punishment without giving any weight or consideration to what he calls his party ties.

The way to investigate election frauds is to turn on the full light, with every honest man co-operating to get at the truth and locate the guilt. Let justice take its own straight course and strike the offender, whoever and whatever he may be. We shall hail the conviction of every criminal that can be identified. We do not call such scoundrels Republicans or Democrats. In our view, they are all penitentiary birds and dangerous enemies to the form of government under which we live. If all parties had agreed, after the last city election, to test every ballot, as was intended when the general contest was instituted, some of the cheating election officers of last week would doubtless have been in stripes more than a year ago. The Republic, day after day, is indulging in suppositions and splitting hairs as to whether the ballot-box stuffers are Republicans or Democrats. We do not care what they call themselves. Run them down and send them to the penitentiary.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Chemistry in Modern Business.

A chemist renders very valuable service to a railroad company—and incidentally to the traveling public—by protecting his company against poor grades of steel in boilers and rails, and poor iron in wheels. Upon his analysis will depend the selection of water for boiler purposes, and coal for engines and blacksmith shops. Paints and oils are submitted to him for the purpose of detecting any adulteration, while babbitt metal and brass will be accepted or rejected according to his analysis. In short, the public little appreciates the scientific care taken for its safety, and knows little of the varied duties of the chemist of a great railroad company. In like manner, the work of a chemist in any great commercial industry could be shown to be equally valuable and necessary.

It might be interesting, at this point, to add a few of the numerous "fakes" and adulterations which the chemist exposes. Alcoholic liquors are found masquerading under all sorts of names. A "scot consumer" at 25 cents a pound may prove to be common salt worth, perhaps, 2 cents,—and "pure lampblack paint" has been found to be two-thirds brick dust. A "butter compound" guaranteed to double the output of butter turns out to be a worthless digestive ferment,—and "freezing compounds" or "ice mixtures" are unsatisfactory and expensive experiments which chemists will advise the unwary to turn away from. Antimony sulphide bought in the open market has been found to consist mainly of charcoal, and in the endless list of food products the chemist may find a fruitful field to work in, for there it is that adulteration runs riot. These instances, together with the analyses for poisons, constitute a class of chemical work in which the spurious and injurious are detected in spite of the cleverness of imitators.—(Howard C. Parmelee, in December "Success."

Teaching by Mail.

The system of teaching in the best correspondence schools has been carefully worked out. One of the principal features is the use of specially prepared and illustrated instruction and question papers, in place of the text books used in the ordinary resident school. The papers are written by men of technical education, selected because of their fitness for the work. Each paper is also edited by one or more specialists.

The papers are printed in pamphlet form, of from 16 to 100 pages, and can readily be folded and carried in one's pocket for study during spare hours. Each paper is complete, and contains all the instruction required for the mastery of the following paper. The writers assume that the student knows nothing about the subject in hand that has not been treated in a previous paper. The illustrations are features of these papers and they are freely employed.

It is the custom of one of the best of these schools, as soon as the pupil is enrolled, to send to him the first and second instruction and question papers, accompanied by directions for proceeding with the work, some "information blanks," and a supply of addressed envelopes.

After carefully reading the directions, a student studies the first instruction paper until it is thoroughly mastered. If he has any difficulty, he fills out an information blank, giving full particulars, sends it to the school, and proceeds with his studies. A written explanation of the difficulty he encountered is promptly forwarded to him from the school, and he is encouraged to write, at any time, for special information. After mastering the first instruction paper, he takes up the accompanying question paper, and writes his answers to the test questions on one side of sheets of light paper, numbering each answer, and writing his name, address and class number at the head of the first sheet. He forwards these answers to the school, in one of the addressed envelopes, and proceeds to study the second instruction paper.—Felix Gallagher, in December Success.

Some striking figures, indicating the immensity of the municipal problem with which the London authorities are confronted, are furnished by the recently published report of the London county council. According to the census of 1901, the population of the administrative county of London was 4,536,541, while greater London, including the city surrounding the county, showed an additional population of 4,580,000.—Success.

PIKE'S PEAK REGION.

(F. B. Smith, City Scales, Colorado Springs, Colo.)

Colorado famed in story,
Known o'er all the world of men,
Has a mountain grand and hoary,
Of the state the crowning glory,
Theme of many a gifted pen.

Pearls of cities near it nestle,
In their sunbright valleys fair,
Nature with her mighty pestle
Ages long did fiercely wrestle
This blest region to prepare;

Stored in many a million riches
In its seamed and rocky breast.
Wealth stupendous, golden riches;
Filled its rocks with nooks that witches
Might have envied for their nest;

Eyrie gleng, celestial gardens,
Half a hundred canons high,
Windy caves where water hardens
Into organs, begging pardons
For what seems a mountain lie.)

Massive rocks with healing hidden
In their pores and buried deep,
Charge with vigor springs unbidden
Leaping, joy to souls bedridden
Bringing, rest and peaceful sleep.

Scattered wide, in rich profusion,
By our Father's loving care,
Nestling in their sweet seclusion,
Blushing at such rude intrusion,
Beautiful beyond compare.

Flowers, many-hued and fragrant,
Lift their faces to the light.
Saint or sinner, criminal flagrant,
Prince or pauper, worker, vagrant,
All are ravished with the sight.

Pilgrims from the far Atlantic
And across its waters wild,
Titled nobles, fops pedantic,
Finding here careers romantic
And a climate ever mild.

Come by trainloads, homage paying
To the Master through His works.
O'er a thousand hillsides straying,
In a thousand meadows playing,
Where no danger ever lurks.

Sickly children, robust growing,
Pale consumptives breathing life,
On the still lake gently rowing,
Cheeks with health's return all glowing;
Saved at last the darling wife.

Sanitaria never crowded,
Builded by El Shaddai's hand
In this favored land unclouded,
By miasma never shrouded
Every detail wisely planned

Worth a thousand leagues of travel
'Tis to see a sunrise grand
From Pike's lofty dome, a marvel,
Glorious legends to unravel,
Traced on clouds by fairy hand.

Cloudy pavements sea of fire,
Stretch a million miles away.
Beams of light are shooting higher
O'er its surface, ever higher
Nymphs are dancing on its spray;

Every moment shadows shifting,
Tremors endless, wondrous, rare,
Things kaleidoscopic stirring,
Form a scene the soul uplifting,
Every artist's deep despair.

Street Car Men.

(F. B. Smith, City Scales, Colorado Springs, Colo.)

Swift along the shining rails,
Like a ship that smoothly sails,
Glides the street car, every seat
Empty as a school-boy's pate.
Motorman, conductor stand
Like dried mummies from the land
Where the rains are falling sand.

Now the sun is growing warm,
People to the street cars swarm;
Babies crowing, babies mad,
Laughing maidens, widows sad,
Business men with watch in hand,
Pale consumptives' workmen tanned,
Gossips busy, uships unmanned.)

No conductor stations now,
Helping ladies with a bow
On and off and, climbing stairs,
Ringing bells, collecting fares,
Punching tranfsers, watching nods,
Buckets, parcels, juicy wads,
Smokers, parrots, "kids" and "goods."

Bless thee child with puffing cheeks
And thy piping voice that squeaks.
"Want to—go to—Oldtown, sir.
"Next car, Sissy." And the whirr,
Scarcely stopped, begins again.
At next crossing stand two men.
Same result, till there are ten.

Jumping off to turn a switch,
All day long without a hitch.
Snow and slush or rain and hail,
Wind and dust, they never fail.
Morning chill till midnight cold,
Gather they another's gold,
Lusty youth or grandsire old.

Love's Dream.

If I were mine to measure
The ecstasy supreme,
And all the pride and pleasure
That fill a lover's dream;
O, what an untold treasure
This heart of mine could show!
Give me but this
One dream of bliss;
All other dreams may go.

Before my vision dances
A form of grace divine,
Whose loveliness enhances
The rapture that is mine.
The fairest of all fancies,
Love's dearest gift and best
Give me but this
One dream of bliss:
The world may have the rest.

Like melody her voice is;
Her face like morning fair;
And all my heart rejoices
Because her love is there.
What dream of dreams so choice is—
So strangely sweet and true?
Give me but this
One dream of bliss:
Sweetheart, the dream of you.
—Frank Dempster Sherman, in Lippincott's

The Man He Killed.

Scene—The settle of the Fox Inn, Stagfoot lane.

Characters—The speaker (a returned soldier), and his friends, natives of the hamlet.

Had he and I but met
By some old ancient inn,
We should have sat us down to wet
Right many a nipperkin.

But ranged as infantry,
And staring face to face,
I shot at him, as he at me,
And killed him in his place.

I shot him dead, because—
Because he was my foe,
You see; my foe of course he was;
That's clear enough; although

He thought he'd list, perhaps,
Off-hand like—just as I—
Was out of work—had sold his traps—
No other reason why.

Yes; quaint and curious war is!
You shoot a fellow down
You'd treat if met where any bar is,
Or help to half-a-crown.
—Thomas Hardy, in Harper's Weekly.

A Second-Rate Joker.

There once was a second-rate joker
Who tried to crack jokes with a poker;
In vain did he whack 'em,
He never could crack 'em,
Said he: "Something's wrong with the joker."
—Truman Roberts Andrews, in November Lippincott's.

The Gazette Literary Page

Cream From the Best Books of the Day

A DAY WITH ARTHUR MORRISON.

WHEN one has passed a day in the society of Arthur Morrison at his home in Loughton, Essex, one can fully appreciate the wonderful versatility and the genius of the man, who is today considered by many critics as the only successful writer of low life since the time of Charles Dickens.

To meet Mr. Morrison in London, without knowing of his work and career, one would mark him down as the average journalist, the not too successful type. For Mr. Morrison is more or less indifferent to his personal appearance. "Old clothes, like old friends, are the best," he says. There is an amusing story told of this peculiarity of his, how once he sold a coat to his brother because it was too new and bought it back at the same price when it had attained the proper degree of age. This peculiarity does not mark, but rather hides one of London's literary celebrities.

But to see Mr. Morrison at home is to see the true man, the artist. He is slight and wiry of build somewhat below the medium height with piercing dark eyes and the restless manner of the enthusiast. Seeing him at home, surrounded by his wonderful collection of Japanese paintings, his rare china, his antique furniture, one forgets the man one has met in London and becomes acquainted with another Morrison, Morrison the artist, the lover of the beautiful, the man of high ideals.

Mr. Morrison went to school as a boy in the neighborhood of his present home in Essex. He then attended King's college in the Strand and afterwards accepted a clerical post in one of the civil offices. From this position he went to the east end of London as the secretary of a large charity trust. During the six years he lived in the east end he gained the intimate knowledge of the poor and their surroundings which is shown in his early books, "Tales of Mean Streets," and "A Child of the Jago." Then after several years spent in London, in journalistic work, he drifted back to the scene of his boyhood days and has lived for the last eight years in the beautiful valley of the Roding in Essex.

Salcombe house, his present home at Loughton, stands on the side of the hill rising from the village, just at the edge of Epping forest, that large tract of woodland, over 6,000 acres, which Queen Victoria gave to the people. It is a small brick villa standing in a garden filled with flowers. It is in a country where many scenes of another novelist's stories were laid, it is part of Dickens' land.

"Across there," says Mr. Morrison, as he opens the gate for you to enter, "lies Chigwell. You remember the 'Maypole in 'Barnaby Rudge.' The man who kept it in Dickens' time died not many years ago, I knew him well. The Maypole' is still standing and I often walk there across country for lunch."

Chigwell is across the valley, a distance of some two miles from Salcombe house, the intervening fields and meadows with the few patches of woodland and houses making that complete picture of harmony and repose, so apparent in all English scenery, an impression that all the country is some large, well-kept garden.

When one enters Mr. Morrison's home, one is immediately impressed by his surroundings. The evidence of an artistic nature is everywhere. Not alone in the rare Japanese paintings and prints, which are hung in every room in the house, but every piece of furniture expresses the individuality of the owner. You feel this before you have Mr. Morrison's confirmation in words. But he speaks readily of his collections.

"These are my plaything," he says, "these Japanese paintings and prints, this blue and white china, this Queen Anne furniture. I love to collect them. There is no place in the world like London in which to find such things if one only knows where to go, and in the country one often makes some wonderful finds. Look at these two pieces of blue and white. I found them in an old inn here at Loughton. I think I gave 10 shillings for them. A London dealer would value them at 75 pounds."

Mr. Morrison is never so happy as when exhibiting his Japanese paintings and prints. His collection, which is considered the best in Europe, comprises the works of both the old and the modern Japanese painters. Many are the only paintings of certain artists which have left Japan. Mr. Morrison has found some of these rare treasures in London; many more have been collected for him by a friend in the British legation in Japan.

"Look at this Cho Densu, this Naomi, and have you seen this wonderful Sesen?" he will exclaim, as if speaking of a Rembrandt or a Reynolds and he probably possesses a more intimate knowledge of the works of the oriental masters than the modern artist has of the work of the great Europeans.

"This Sesen," he will explain, "did you ever see anything more wonderful than these monkeys. He was the greatest painter of monkeys the world has known. Every hair is painted separately, yet look at the effect. Could anything be more perfect?"

And as one gazes at the painting one comprehends at least in some part the fascination of Mr. Morrison's recreation,—a recreation, the joy in which has been bought by many hours of hard work. He can read and write the Japanese language, and though known to most people only as a writer of stories—stories which deal mainly with the squalid, unharmonious sides of life—he is considered the best authority on Japanese art in England. Only the other day his opinion was asked and taken by a committee of the National society on a Japanese painting, which they had thought to be Chinese.

"But how do you find time for it all? How, with your writing can you do so much other work?"

In answer to the question Mr. Morrison smiled.

"It is not work! It is my play. It's a wonder that with my Japanese hobby and the forest I do any work at all. But I manage somehow. I always look out for things."

That is the real secret. He is always on the look-out. He observes everything. In walking through a London street nothing escapes his attention. A glance in a shop window and his eye will rest on some inconspicuous object. He appreciates its real value at once. In this manner he has accumulated his choice collection of valuables. In this same way, his close observation has aided him in creating from what to others would seem worthless details, some of the strongest scenes in his strong books.

Mr. Morrison's study is on the second floor of the house, a small room mostly filled with books and where there are not books, Japanese paintings. A small flat-topped desk faces the window from which there is another beautiful view of the Roding valley.

One author mush point out Chigwell in the distance.

"And did Dickens, the study of Dickens have much effect upon your work?" he is asked.

"I cannot say that Dickens influenced me much," is the reply. "I am a student of Dickens but like everyone else who appreciates Dickens thoroughly, I can see his great faults as well as his great merits. He certainly has both."

Mr. Morrison turns and shows you a caricature of Dickens made shortly before his death, which hangs near the fireplace. With the exception of a small drawing in black and white of Mr. Morrison himself, it is the only other picture in the room, save of course the Japanese paintings. There is something akin between these two men,—the writer of the past and this man of the present and future—even if Mr. Morrison does not admit it.

On the bookshelves, one's glance is almost instantly riveted by a handsomely bound set of the works of Edgar Allan Poe. Their prominence is unmistakable.

"One of your greatest men, one of the best your country has ever produced says Mr. Morrison. "But why," he asks earnestly, "why didn't you appreciate him?"

The answer, "We do now," does not satisfy him.

"But that is unfair. It is not just," he replies almost angrily. "What were you about? Where were the men of his time who must certainly have been capable of appreciating him? Does a man wait until he is dead for reward? Is there no reward in life?"

Longfellow is another American poet whose work is greatly admired by Mr. Morrison.

"Though all he wrote was not of a high level," is his criticism, "still some of his poems are remarkably beautiful. I think he has done more than any other man to make boys first appreciate poetry."

After Mr. Morrison has shown you his paintings and his books, he takes you for a walk in Epping forest which stretches away for miles beyond Salcombe House.

"We will go up to Staple hill," he says as he starts out to lead the way with the briskness and quickness so characteristic of him. Mr. Morrison is only 39 years old, but his energy is that of a boy of 20.

As you ascend the hill you are again impressed by the man's close acquaintance with everything and everybody near him. He points out the various houses in the neighborhood.

"In that one a murder was committed, in this one a famous forger once lived." He knows the history of every house and has some story to tell you of its past and present.

When you have reached the top of Staple hill, you come to a small open space where the view is one of great magnificence. On three sides the forest stretches away in all the glory of its wild beauty; on the other the low, undulating, smiling fields and meadows of the valley. A tree has fallen on one side of the open space. Mr. Morrison points towards it:

"If you ever want to know how hard at work I am, come up here and examine the neighborhood of that trunk. If you find the ends of many cigarettes you will know I'm busily writing. I've surely thought of something."

"Can you go further and decipher what you are writing. One cigarette, a short story; two cigarettes, an east end novel and so on?"

"Oh, no," Mr. Morrison replies. "It is not quite that easy. But if you find I've smoked a great deal you may know I've had trouble over some story. The plot has not been clear, and I've come here to think it out. I go for long walks and afterwards rest here and smoke and gaze at this beautiful view. After a while everything becomes clear and I rush home and write. Many of my best stories have been thought out on this spot."

Mr. Morrison loves Essex. "It is one of the most romantic counties in England," he affirms, "it teems with romance."

"Look above there," he cries as we stand on Staple hill, "do you see how the woods make an even line on that plateau? It is the site of an old Roman camp, the highest point in this part of England. Look down there in the valley at that white ribbon—the road. It was built by the Romans, centuries and centuries ago. Shouldn't Essex tell some romance? Is it not a romantic country?"

Mr. Morrison's next novel will probably be an Essex romance. No one knows the country better than he, either its people or its history. He is at present writing some short detective stories for an English magazine, and his next book will be on Japanese art. His essays on the subject are now appearing in the National Review.

Mr. Morrison is the celebrity of Loughton. This was made very evident as we walked through the village street to the station.

"Why, there's your picture, papa," exclaimed Mr. Morrison's 8-year-old son who was with us. Across the street in a tradesman's window, a print of Mr. Morrison taken from a London weekly, had been pasted.

"Yes," laughed the original, "I've seen it before, much to my sorrow. I met W. W. Jacobs and his wife here this morning—they live in the next village—and they dragged me across to see it. They wanted me to confess for what brand of goods I was an advertisement."

On the way to the station Mr. Morrison told the story connected with the dedication of his latest book, "The Hole in the Wall." It is dedicated "To Mrs. Eardley-Wilmot."

"The most sincere compliment I ever had in regard to my work came from a man I never saw but twice in my life," said Mr. Morrison. "He was a young officer stationed in India somewhere on the frontier. When my book "A Child of the Jago," was published, a copy of it fell into his hands. He read it and wrote to me telling me how much he had enjoyed it. Some time later he was wounded in a small engagement during a frontier war, and was ordered home. I met him then only twice if I remember rightly, for his wound did not heal and he died shortly after his arrival in England. A few days before he died he called his mother to his bedside and told her to give me something of his as a remembrance for he said, 'I did enjoy Mr. Morrison's books so.' It is the most sincere compliment my work ever received."

The young officer was the son of Mrs. Eardley-Wilmot, to whom "The Hole in the Wall" is dedicated. A handsome cigarette case which belonged to her son, Mr. Morrison always carries with him.

As one journeys back to London from Loughton, it is not many moments, while thinking of the man, before one comprehends the exact quality of Mr. Morrison's nature, a quality apparent in his writings, which appealed to the young officer. It is that same trait which every good soldier must possess—they must be men of action. For over and above all other charming remembrances of a day spent at Mr. Morrison's home, there is one indelible impression that Mr. Morrison is—in the fullest sense of the words—a man who does things.

N. W. Gillespie.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"Vive l'Empereur," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. For sale by Foltz & Hardy, $1.50.

"John Gayther's Garden," by Frank R. Stockton. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. For sale by Foltz & Hardy, $1.50.

"A Nonsense Anthology," by Carolyn Wells. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. For sale by Foltz & Hardy, $1.25.

"Golden Numbers," a book of verses for youth, by Kate Douglas Wiggin and Nora Archibald Smith. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

"John Erskine of the Yellowstone," by Frederic Remington. The Macmillan Co., New York. $1.50.

LITERARY NOTES.

I see thine image through my tears tonight,
And yet today I saw thee smiling. How
Refer the cause?—Beloved, is it thou
Or I, who makes me sad? The acolyte
Amid the chanted joy and thankful rite
May so fall flat, with pale lineament brow,
vow,
Is a comparatively very simple affair,
Perplexed, uncertain, since thou art out of sight,
As he, in his swooning ears, the choir's amen.
Beloved, dost thou love? Or did I see all
The glory and dreamed, and fainted when
Too vehement light dilated my ideal,
For my soul's eyes? Will that light come again
As now these tears come—falling hot and real?

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

The new story by Alice Caldwell Hegan, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," begins in the December Century. It is named from one of its characters, "Lovely Mary," an inmate of a charitable institution who is said to have as many interesting characteristics as Mrs. Wiggs. She runs away and becomes an inmate of the "Cabbage Patch," so that Mrs. Wiggs and her children, with Miss Hazy, Chris and the rest, become characters in the new story.

Miss Mary Johnston, author of "To Have and To Hold," has written a new romance, entitled "Sir Mortimer," which will begin publication in Harper's Magazine for next May, following Miss Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter."

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's country home is at Stocks, Tring, near the village of Ivinghoe, which is said to have given its name to Scott's "Ivanhoe." The estate is an old one, and is mentioned in Domesday Book. In the seventeenth century the poet Waller lived there, and Sir Walter Scott is said frequently to have visited the house. The gardens are quaint and old fashioned, with statuary here and there. There is a nine-hole golf course on the estate, which lies on the dividing line between Buckinghamshire and Hertfordshire, and is within a convenient distance of London. Mrs. Ward works methodically, usually devoting most of the morning to her writing.

Anthony Hope, whose new novel, "The Intrusions of Peggy," has brought him again prominently before the public has lately been busy, in collaboration with Mr. H. G. Rhodes, in dramatizing his short story which he wrote some years ago entitled "Captain Dieppe," which Charles Frohman is to put on the stage this season. Not satisfied with his many successes as novelist and dramatist, Mr. Hope-Hawkins is said to have political aspirations.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke is writing for Harper's Bazar a series of articles for girls and women on "Character Building," to appear in that periodical during 1903. These articles are the outcome of the success of Dr. Van Dyke's previous papers on "The Strenuous Life for Girls."

Richard Le Gallienne's new romance, "An Old Country House," has an unusual dedication, as follows:

Kjære lille danske Moder—
Husk din stue venter altid
paa dig i det gamle hus.
The Old O ETAOINN UPNUP—

The Old Manor, Chiddingfold, 18 September, 1902.

The dedication is addressed to the mother of Mr. Le Gallienne's wife, Madame Norregard, a charming old Danish lady, and in compliment to her is printed in her native tongue. Upon request, Mr. Le Gallienne rendered the lines freely into English, thus:

Dear little Danish mother,
Please remember that your room
in the old house is
Lonely for you.

Frances Charles, the young Pacific coast author whose "In the Country God Forgot," published in the spring, attracted considerable attention, has crossed the continent to Boston to consult her publishers in regard to a second novel which she is at work on.

According to the annual report of the Boston Public library, in one month nearly half of the 2,417 slips in the children's department were for Miss Alcott's "Little Men" and "Little Women," Jacobs's and Lang's fairy tales, "Mother Goose" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Volume V., which completes the collection of "Letters to Washington," edited by Mr. S. M. Hamilton and published for the Society of the Colonial Dames of America, will be ready early next month. It covers the period 1774-1775, and the letters relate to the numerous interests both public and private which Washington kept in hand. They are from men of different historical importance, but nearly all, for the light they throw on Washington and his times, are of historical value.

Abbie Farwell Brown's new book, "A Pocketful of Posies (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.), is a collection of rhymes which makes a welcome addition to the playful books about children and should give much of the same pleasure that is found in Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses." Miss Brown has a rare faculty for entering into the mind of a child in a joyous spirit. The verses, which are usually short, have the very air of children's play; they are full of sprightliness, humor and grace, and present in a variety of simple verse-forms a little panorama of childlike through the changing hours of the day and the varying seasons of the year. The book is attractively illustrated by Fanny Y. Cory and printed with marginal comments in red, and title-page in two colors.

"Penelope's Experiences in Ireland," by Kate Douglass Wiggin, appears among Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s holiday books in an illustrated edition uniform with the other two volumes in the Penelope series. True Irish humor is inimitable when coming from the inhabitants of our country who hail from the land of the shamrock, but when we have it from Mrs. Wiggin's pen, writing from Kilmacow, Ballyhooley, or Cushendun, it is irresistible. This book is saturated with the flavor of Munster, Leinster, Ulster and Connaught, and abounds in that genuine humor which as Thackeray says, is "a mingling of wit and love."

In illustrating this edition Charles E. Hoch, the well-known English caricaturist, has been fortunate in catching characteristic expressions and in individualizing the people in the narrative. His cabbies, boatmen, farmers and waitresses are as true to the soil of Ireland as their fellows in the earlier books he has illustrated were to England and Scotland.

One of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s most attractive holiday books is "Grimm Tales Made Gay," by Guy Wetmore Carryl, whose art of writing droll and merry verses has already given him a reputation of his earlier books, "Fables for the Frivolous" and "Mother Goose for Grown-ups." The present volume, as its title indicates, is based upon Grimm's fairy tales. These Mr. Carryl travesties in a very clever and amusing metrical version. In addition to Grimm's tales, he has used one or two of different origin, such as "Blue Beard" and "Aladdin." The elaborate form of illustration is a noteworthy feature of the book. It consists of grotesque marginal sketches and a full-page illustration for each verse, all being the work of Albert Levering, whose drawings in Life, Harper's, Scribner's and elsewhere have won him reputation.

According to the librarian of the Tabard Inn and the Booklover library, the three most popular novels during the past few months have been "The Virginian" by Owen Wister, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" by Charles Major, and "The Conqueror" by Gertrude Atherton.

In his volume of "Biographical Sketches," Mr. James Bryce, the author of "The American Commonwealth," has made a collection of some very interesting articles which have from time to time appeared in the leading English journals. Most of the men of whom he writes are those with whom he has been closely associated in public life and friendship. Among them are Mr. Gladstone, Lord Beaconsfield, J. R. Green, E. A. Freeman, T. H. Green, W. Robertson Smith, Lord Idesleigh, Robert Lowe, C. S. Parnell, Lord Cairns, Sir George Jessel, Cardinal Manning, Archbishop Tait, Bishop Fraser, Dean Stanley, Lord Acton, Henry Sidgwick, Anthony Trollope. The Macmillan company will publish the book this month.

The power of narration, which is one of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps's rare endowments, is present in full measure in her latest novel, "Avery" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) It is the story of man and wife, of a beautiful love, of a passing act of neglect and its tremendous consequences, and of a physician's almost superhuman skill and heroism. All Marshall Avery asked for was another chance. Few men ever suffer so rude an awakening as was his, yet the unexpected outcome of it all is stimulating and satisfying. This story recently appeared in serial form under the title of "His Wife." There is an attractive frontispiece illustration by Albert E. Sterner.

"A Guide to the Study of Reference Books," by Alice B. Kroeger, has just been published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., for the American Library Association. This manual is designed primarily to help library assistants, library school teachers, college students, teachers and users of libraries in general, in gaining a knowledge of reference books quickly. The reference books and bibliographies dealt with are necessarily limited, first, to those of a strictly reference character, and, secondly, to the most useful works in the English language and to a few in French and German.

The manual will serve as a guide in the selection of reference books for a library. A suggestive list of the first hundred reference books for a small library will be found at the end of the volume.

From Olive Schriner's "Dreams."

"I saw a woman sleeping. In her sleep she dreamt. Life stood before her and held in each hand a gift, in the one Love, in the other Freedom, and she said to the woman, 'Choose.' And the woman waited long, and she said, 'Freedom.'" And Life said, "Thou hast well chosen. If thou hadst said Love, I would have given thee that thou didst ask for, and I would have gone from thee and returned to thee no more. Now, the day will come when I shall return. In that day I shall have both gifts in one hand." I heard the woman laugh in her sleep.

Lovers of good short-story writing will find much to please them in the October number of the Atlantic Monthly, wherein are printed three stories of exceptional quality and distinction and of widely varying interest. S. Carleton, the author of the remarkable story, "The Lame Priest," which was published in the Atlantic some months ago, has contributed another tale of the Canadian forest entitled: "The Sound of the Axe." Mr. Carleton's peculiar gift of infusing a vein of effective supernaturalism into a story dealing with the actual life of the woods has never been better exhibited than here. Diametrically opposite to this in tone and setting, but no less interesting are Adachi Kinnosuke's stories of two Japanese painters and Mr. E. G. Taylor's idyllic sketch: "Elaine." Not the least notable fiction of the number is the just and dramatic conclusion of "Our Lady of the Beeches."

The readers of Mr. F. Marion Crawford's new novel entitled: "Cecilia," which is to be published on the first of November, will find a very strong and interesting book. It tells the story of an ideal friendship between two young men of the better class in society at Rome and in its Roman scenes reminds us of the best in "Saracinesca"—by some people considered the author's best story. The love story, which is the dominating interest throughout, is no strange and novel a one that many readers will, we think, compare it with "Mr. Isaacs," the author's first and most popular book, and the one which very largely contributed to the making of his reputation. The complicated feelings of the lovers involved in the strange plot are handled with sympathy and discernment and Mr. Crawford will, we think, be held to have scored a new and distinct success in this story.

The publishers have already announced the preparation of the second edition of this novel. A first edition of 50,000 copies has already been sold in advance. The Macmillan company.

BOOK REVIEW.

CALIFORNIA TALES.

"The Splendid Idle Forties," by Gertrude Atherton. The Macmillan company, New York.

"The Splendid Idle Forties," which is the title of Gertrude Atherton's collection of stories lately issued by the Macmillan company, has a rich sound, suggestive of hope of great result. It is of course possible that some people may mistake the "forties" for years in the lifetime of a man instead of the world, and so many wonder at the term "splendid" as applied to their idleness, but the majority will at once comprehend that the word applies to the "forties" in the history of that wonderful country, California, because the word "forty" always has a golden—a very Pactolean—suggestion, born of the connection of forty-nine with the land of Argierousness. So that we open the book concerning whose life we have spoken at such length with preparedness for richness of contents congenial to that of title, and we are disappointed or not, according to our tastes in matters literary.

Perhaps some of us will be at the very outset disappointed to learn that the book is not new, being indeed but a revised and enlarged edition of a collection of short stories formerly called: "Before the Gringo Came." However, it is not probable that many of us remember that book, so that the disappointment will be but a passing one. In the material of the tales, which we prefer to regard from the viewpoint of novelties, defying facts, there is also room for disappointment in some minds, while there is equal cause for appreciation in others. The tales deal with southern California before the coming of the "Gringo," and they are rather too exuberant to please all tastes. Moreover, they are written with an occasional defiance of taste which breaks out in stark sullen of an unpleasant kind, as witness the following, descriptive of the fate of a lady who went to meet her husband in a mill and got her long hair caught in the machinery:

"Her feet hit the low rafters, and she was whirled round and round, screams of torture torn from her rather than uttered, her body describing a circular right angle to the shaft, the bones breaking as they struck the opposite one; then, by swift fluidity, she was sucked between belt and wheel."

There may be people who enjoy reading this kind of thing, but we have no sympathy with them. On the other hand, here is a piece of legitimate realism:

"From the stout mahogany chest she took white silk stockings and satin slippers, and sitting down on the floor put them on."

That "sitting down on the floor" is truly realistic, and in the matter of taste is worth a hundred of the other description.

The matter of the stories is of much the same cheer as the manner. They are warm—though generally unimpeachable from the standpoint of morality—in sentiment, and sometimes they are a little exigent in their demands upon our credulity in the matter of character. There is some excellent imagination displayed, but it is allowed to run riot at times to its hurt, getting badly out of breath before it recovers itself. Still, the presentation of Californian womanhood in the forties may be accurate enough in spirit, though hardly in detail; but the men, whether Americans or Californians, are not recognizable as specimens of their sex. They suggest a female masquerade. However, this is characteristic of Mrs. Atherton's work, as well as that of most women novelists.

All in all, we can praise the stories as being vivid and apt to prove interesting to the unception. They are well illustrated.

M. J. P.

A WAR STORY.

"Aladdin O'Brien," by Gouverneur Morris. The Century company, New York.

In "Tom Benning" Gouverneur Morris did some very good but some very irritating work and in "Aladdin O'Brien," his new novel, he continues his practice in this respect. "Aladdin O'Brien" is at times so good as to make us wish with all our hearts that it was not sometimes so excruciatingly bad. As a psychological study, showing how the same mental breath can blow hot and cold, it is interesting; but as a novel it is provoking to the last degree. It is difficult to enumerate all its qualities, good and bad, for they are almost as elusive as they are numerous. In the first place, Mr. Morris is decidedly indebted to "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Westward Ho" for incidents—in fact, he frankly acknowledges his obligation to the latter romance—yet he has done this adaptation with such skill that he cannot be accused of direct plagiarism, though the imitation is patent. Unfortunately, he has not developed his incidents with equal skill to that displayed in the absorption thereof; the blasphemy which precedes the Amyas Leigh incident is repulsive and shocking in the extreme, and it is only needful to compare the splendid reserve of the original with the outrageous expression of the imitation to learn a lesson between the writing of today and that of the masters of the past. In one word Kingsley, without hurting our sensibilities, shows the spirit of his hero and the evil that had mastered his heart; in some fifty words Mr. Morris merely succeeds in shocking all decent people and giving the impression of a weak boy "unpacking his heart with words" in feeble spite. The incident of the reading of the letter on the battlefield, on the other hand, is well managed in a way—if we forget that the letter is supposed to be read amid the din of the fight of Gettysburg, not in the contested field where shells are bursting and guns roaring. It must have been a powerful voice, that of the hero! And again there is the suggestion of "Cyrano," but that matters less.

The incident of the "rebel" girl who mocks the "Yankee" who has fallen into the hole and broken his leg is simply absurd; we know of no more thoroughly unconvincing piece of fiction. It is quite possible that some people may enjoy this piece of romanticism; but we, while no advocate of strict realism, cannot go to the lengths required by this incident; we can believe the story of the original Aladdin, but not this portion of the tale of his namesake.

Again, Mr. Morris' English is at times fearfully and wonderfully bad. He seriously talks of his hero "making good;" he speaks of "a much littler boy than Aladdin"; he constantly uses the most familiar colloquialism in the body of his descriptive writing. These are the chief demerits of the book.

Yet withal it has such merits that these almost disabling faults are at least partly redeemed. The story is at times written with true feeling and there is injected into it an interest which is not of its own nature. The war pictures—again a reminiscence, this time of the bad model of Stephen Crane—are at times strong, at times merely melodramatic, but when they do not evidently aim at effect they frequently find it in full measure. Altogether, there is in the book so much promise, so little performance, that we are again placed in the position of looking forward with great hope to the next work by Mr. Morris, meanwhile wishing to forget that which he has given us. If he would resolve to be more original in plan and incident and less original in English, he might write a really fine novel.

M. C.

A DERIVATIVE STORY.

"The House Opposite," by Elizabeth Kent. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

It is not given to everyone who attempts the feat to write a good detective story. Contrary to the general theory, there are few things in the way of literary construction that are more difficult, and moreover there are necessary in the really successful detective story many qualities that are generally neglected therein. The mere plot is not sufficient; this may be and hence intrinsically unattractive? Note that we who write can readily see we have given credence to these narratives as representing the true aspect of the redmen. Now we have opportunity to mend ourselves of this error, if error it have been, since in "Indian Boyhood," by Charles A. Eastman we have the first record of Indian life as written by an Indian. For Doctor Eastman is a full-blooded Sioux Indian, and the whole of his childhood was passed on the plains of the northwest in the tribal life of his family. He left the life of the plains for that of the white man; but he did not forget "the days of his youth," and the book under review is the record and result of his memories of childhood and youth.

Not only for its source, but also for its contents is "Indian Boyhood" of value as well as of interest. It tells us of the more intimate side of the Indian life; it shows us the redman as seen by himself; it gives us accounts of customs, habits, manners, thoughts, tendencies, of which we should probably—nay, certainly—know nothing through any other source. For the point of view is the important matter in these things. He tells us of many matters which have before been reported to us, but hardly in the same way. We have heard of some of the sports of Indian boys, for instance, but we have never known how these sports appeared to the boys. And that is the whole gist of the matter.

Moreover, we doubt if the full pathos of the boyhood of an Indian has ever before been shown us. We have found, in other accounts much that was pathetic in the life of the redman, but we have never before thought of the pathos that filled the life of the Indian boy. He was on all sides surrounded by a mystery which he could not penetrate—all of us, civilized as well as savage, know that feeling—and he was awathed and crushed in the embrace of a superstition that had been invented to oppose this sense of mystery. Nor was the mind of the Indian lad as carefully nurtured to meet the budding of knowledge as is that of his white brother; he was left greatly to himself in his struggle to understand the mystery which touched him on all sides, and his submission to tradition combined with his sense of something unseen behind the tradition are to be seen throughout the present work as a characteristic of Indian boyhood—even if unconsciously to the boy.

Dr. Eastman is most happy in the simplicity with which he sets forth his recollections, thereby insuring strength to his narrative. All that he tells us is not purely personal; he has much of general interest and trend to narrate; but all is within his own knowledge, if only as being true to the racial characteristics. He has at times a very lively style of narration and presentation, so that there are times when his story trenches too much on the domain of approved fiction; but his is the only fault which we have to find with his methods. Of course the work is not the product of a practised hand; that is evident throughout. But this is in itself a merit, since it lends to the accounts a sense of veracity which they might otherwise lack.

We commend the book to the attention of all those who are desirous of studying at first hand the life and character of the American Indian. There is in it much of interest for its own sake as well as the ethnological aspect, and the volume may be summed up as entertaining as well as valuable. It is illustrated in excellent style.

WEBSTER.

"Daniel Webster," by John Bach McMaster. The Century Company, New York.

We have sometimes had occasion, in reviewing biography, to criticise the custom of too extensive comment on the part of the biographer; but there is also possibility of opposite extremes, and we find this in "Daniel Webster," by John McMaster. This work, as its name tells us, is a biography of Webster; but it is the most straitlaced limited of biographies that we remember to have seen. Its general methods may well be epitomized by the statement that the space occupied to tell of the death of Webster, beginning at the narrative of the effect of his "Seventh of March" speech, is exactly half a page. After telling of his failure to secure the nomination for the presidency, the book concludes thus:

"That his great disappointment hastened the end is quite likely, for from the June day when the Baltimore convention adjourned he broke rapidly, and in the early morning of October 24, 1852, he died at Marshfield. Clay had preceded him by four months."

This is absolutely the end of the book. There is not a chapter, not a paragraph, not a line to sum up the activities or discuss the character of the man concerning whom the book is written; all is left to the judgment of the reader. This is a most fair manner of narrative; but it is not apt to bring popularity. It errs on the right side; but it errs.

Apart from the peculiar lack of comment visible throughout as a characteristic of the book—apart, too, from the occasional escape of the author's political creed into light—there is in the volume much to warrant praise. There is entire fidelity of narrative, there is excellent scope and detail, and there is a certain realism of presentation at times which almost atones for the lack of spontaneous vitality. The first portion of the work is decidedly superior to the last; in the latter there are occasional evidences that the writer was sensible of the failure of inspiration or space—or both—and yielded to the restraining pressure. The story of Webster's "treason," as it was called by most of his party, is very fairly told; there is in this part of the narrative a really singular lack of impressiveness. It may be that Mr. McMaster is for his opinions in sympathy with the defamers of Webster, while for the purposes of his biography he felt that he should be ranged on the other side, and that this halting between two opinions produced a temporary paralysis of vigor in presentation; whatever the cause, the effect is to be deplored. Indeed, there is throughout the book a haunting impression that the biographer is writing of a man with whose career and opinions he has no real sympathy; and this is always disabling.

Yet the story of the life of Daniel Webster in itself so inextricably mingled with the most interesting and thrilling history of our country that it can never be tame, even when the facts thereof are somewhat baldly stated. So the volume before us—which by the way, is excellently and profusely illustrated—in one that for its subject, if for nothing else, must receive commendation. Whatever may be our judgment of Webster as a patriot and politician, we cannot refuse him our admiration as one of the greatest, if not absolutely the greatest, man that this country ever produced. It was of him, if our memory serves us, that Carlyle said: "That man must be a fraud, for it is impossible for anyone to be as great as he looks," but fraud he was not. This volume before us is entirely concerned with Webster's political career, omitting all account of the man as covered from the politician; but even so it is of worth in our historical records.

F. C. P.

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The New York Letter

(John Marthol)

New York, Nov. 22—At that great caravansary — the Waldorf-Astoria — I met the other evening several prominent western financiers and railroad men who are thoroughly conversant with affairs in the Rocky mountain states When I joined them they were talking about the candidacy of Reed Smoot for the United States senate Not having heard of this before and knowing Mr. Smoot, I listened to the discussion with great interest They say Smoot is without doubt in control of the legislature of Utah, and will undoubtedly be elected to the senate He is a strong man in his state He has amassed a large fortune in business enterprises, is generous, kindly and highly respected He is also a high member of the Mormon church. He is not now a polygamist nor has he ever been His political enemies, however, and some yellow journals propose to set up the shout of polygamy in order to bring about the condition that was co-incident with the election of Roberts I cannot see why a dead article of faith should be eternally waged against prominent men, who happen to be born in the Mormon faith When a man is sufficiently prominent in his state to be elected to a high and honorable place and when that man has lived in conformity with the laws of the land, public decency should forbid the clamor against him Yet while this seems to be the case with members of other religious bodies it does not seem to be so with Mormons. When a Mormon is elected to a seat in the federal government in Utah, the gentiles always set up the cry of polygamy In this case, however it does not hit the mark And if I know Reed Smoot he is not the man to avoid the issue. He will be elected without doubt

Jesse Lewisohn is daily becoming a more prominent figure in the world of finance. It is remarkable how some of the younger generation who have inherited fortunes have taken their place in the world, increased inherited wealth, extended personal influence and become active factors in industrial life. None more than Lewisohn has scored great success. He is a tall, well built man, with a fine, frank face In movement he is quick, in speech quick, yet courteous. He is affable, free-handed and shows himself to be a whole-souled good fellow, yet the clear searching eye and the firm mouth show at once that he is a man of decision and determination Up town, in that portion of the world described as "about town," he is a prince of good fellows, dresses well, lives well, and enjoys the good things of life; down town he is the man of business with a trained mind sweeping the industrial horizon for opportunities, quick to seize them and with the courage to profit by them

Whenever a fair wind sets in the shoulder of fortune's sail or an ill wind blows in Wall street, there are men who by the quickness of their perception, their readiness to take the course their judgment dictates, startle the community by their success. Ed Wasserman is one of these men. He has been for many years a member of the New York stock exchange, and during that time he has established a record for transactions. It takes courage to buy or sell one-hundred thousands shares of stock, and yet Wasserman thinks no more of this than some men do of buying or selling a hundred. His success has been great and today he stands in the front rank of daring operators of Wall street. Having the faculty of being "right," he has a large and strong following of friends, who follow his lead and advice.

Following the long established custom of rotation in office, a new commodore will be elected at the February meeting of the New York Yacht club. Commodore Lewis Cass Ledyard has been commodore for three years, which is the usual term, and it is probable that he will decline renomination. I understand that Frederick G. Bourne, owner of the steam yachts Marla and Colonia, will be elected to this highly honorable office. Mr. Bourne purchased the steam yacht Marla in England from Mr. N. B. Stewart. The yacht was almost lost on her first trip over to her new owner, and had to put back to Queenstown Mr. Bourne is a devoted yachtsman, and wealthy. The hospitality of the flagship necessitates that the commodore must not only be rich, but willing to spend money freely

Since the election some political experts have ventured to suggest that the veteran of many hard fought battles, T C Platt, will not be re-elected to succeed himself, and further they declare that Governor Odell will use his influence to unseat the Sage of Tioga This is all 'tommy rot,' as the boys say. Senator Platt is an extraordinary man He stands the fatigue and friction of a campaign with the calm, untiring energy of a well seasoned veteran, inured to labor and excitement. A few hours of rest and he is again as energetic as a youngster His years of experience, his vast knowledge of men and affairs, the confidence reposed in him, make him invaluable to his party. Governor Odell has too much confidence in his old master in politics, too much gratitude in his make-up, to turn against Platt. Senator T. C. Platt will succeed himself

"Wall street," said a prominent financier to me a few days ago, "reminds me of an old lady I once knew. She would get nervous and complain of 'cold sweats.' At these times the blue sky seemed to her to have drawn an inky pall over itself and the birds sang out of tune" Wall street has had one of these nervous attacks. Money has gone west for moving crops, to the treasury, as it always does at this season and the bank reserves have shortened the line of loans Coal carriers have lost business by the strike and the bears have been chanting their dolorous tones These have had their effect. The financial horizon was scanned by those looking for trouble and they imagined they found it in the securities of the United States Ship-building company and the Trust Company of the Republic, which financed the consolidation of shipyards A few bonds were offered on the curb at below the market value and as they were not protected, sold at a low figure This gave the bears a chance to make loud moans against industrials in general.

Now the facts are that the underwriting of the bonds, through the instrumentality of the Trust company of the Republic, was done in New York city and Paris When the call was made on the underwriters the Paris bankers did not respond. The Trust Company of the Republic was then compelled to make other arrangements which it did, keeping its contract with the U. S. Ship-building company. The next step was for the trust company to organize a syndicate to take the bonds off its hands, just as it had done in the first instance It succeeded. This syndicate is headed by Mr George R. Sheldon, one of the most conservative and ablest of Wall street financiers. No better evidence of the value of these bonds can be afforded than that Mr. Sheldon and his associates were ready to take them. In so far as the Trust Company of the Republic kept its contract, finally made good the failure of the Paris underwriters, nothing but praise should be spoken of this strong, solvent and successful trust company.

The financing referred to in no way affected the ship-building company. It acquired the plants of the constituent companies and paid for them; and with ample working capital, with contracts which will yield profitable returns for the next two and a half years, the president, Mr. Lewis Nixon, has nothing to worry about Mr. Nixon says "I will only discuss ship-building affairs. I believe the syndicate will make handsome profits by handling our securities The bonds are worth par and we are earning far in excess of all fixed charges We own title to our properties free and clear. The United States Ship-building company is the strongest industrial company formed in the United States In keen competition single-handed and alone, each one of our constituent companies held its own They were obliged to work on all types of vessels in every yard, and now we are to devote each plant to building the type to which it is best adapted. All our yards are full and we are bending every energy to launch vessels to make room.'

It is well sometimes the gods have not given us the gift to see ourselves as others see us. Dr. Hillis, a frank-spoken clergyman, in referring to the founder of the great house of Astor, speaks thus of William Waldorf Astor. "One of his (John Jacob Astor's) distinguished sons has gone abroad, and now makes his home in England, forsaking his own country. He is now an Englishman, pure and simple. His only contribution to literature is a book in which he states that no gentleman will have any one but a butler to open his front door, when his own grandfather used to spend an evening sitting on his doorstep in his stockinged feet and shirt sleeves and smoking an old clay pipe And it is enough that a distinguished grandfather has a fool for a grandson"

The determined opposition of Elbridge T Gerry, acting for the Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Children, to the landing of certain Cuban children consigned to Miss Katherine Tingeley, of San Diego, Cal, has aroused considerable interest in the establishment over which this lady presides The eleven little ones designated as "Lotus Buds" will not become members of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical society If, those who discuss the matter say, Mrs Tingeley goes as far as Cuba for material it is reasonable to suppose she also does some recruiting within the lines, among the seventy millions What Mr. Gerry and Mr. Vernon M. Davis object to is not very clear. He speaks of those children as Protestants and Catholics and Mrs. Tingeley's school as atheistic; and the insinuation, vague as it is, seems to be that it is a fit place for investigation Hearing as we do such awful things, it would be instructive as well as interesting to know exactly what Mrs. Tingeley's South California mission is doing.

One of the most serious problems of the day is involved in domestic service. It is not until the kitchen lacks a cook, and other household positions their proper officers, that the full significance of the domestic question is understood People have done much talking concerning the coal strike Until the rich man found his money would not purchase coal, the coal famine was merely an abstract question It is so with servants. A condition confronts the household. It is now difficult to secure servants I seems that it will not be long before it will be impossible. The lack of servants actually threatens home life in this metropolis Demand exceeds supply. Wages in domestic service are out of all proportion with those paid a different class of wage-workers. A cook receiving $20 per month, actually costs the householder at least the same sum additional for board and lodging, that is to say such a domestic costs forty dollars per month. Yet cooks command wages running from twenty to forty dollars per month, and are scarce at that The general idea is that the falling off in immigrants from Ireland, Sweden, Norway and Germany has brought this condition about No doubt it has had much to do with it But another cause is that the servant girl no longer works all the year around For every year a girl works she receives good wages and with these wages she can board and lodge herself for another year It would be startling, indeed, if the statistics could be produced to show how many girls only work half a year. The long hours in a household seem so long in these days, when many girls work in factories and stores, only eight hours a day Love of recreation, of short hours, of liberty has much to do in destroying the desire to secure a good home and good wages, But, whatever the cause, the result is hundreds of families are bothered to death in trying to keep domestic situations filled Some have given up the struggle and gone to family hotels" Yet, there are many who desire to keep house How shall they solve the problem?

The reports of the managers of the zoological garden in the Bronx park shows that almost million of persons visited the animals during the past year. One of these managers said to me "We frequently receive letters from persons in different cities making inquiries as to the cost of animals and of their maintenance. I think every city in the United States should have a zoo, especially those that have a park It would not be long before a system of trading the young born in captivity would come into vogue, and, in the course of years, one would help stock the other A zoo is not only attractive to visitors but does much to educate children I hope to see the time when lectures on animals will be given under the auspices of the board of education.' I consider that animals give children a better idea of countries, and the effect of the different climates on countries, than anything that can be exhibited to them Children never tire of listening to stories about lions, tigers, elephants, great snakes and other animals, about their habits, food and all that relates to them. I believe we have a great opportunity to educate children easily in physical geography and we are letting it pass'

Nothing more than the observance of Sunday in this city illustrates the great changes that the lapse of twenty years has brought about Sundays were always quiet. In the fashionable part of the city, Fifth avenue, for instance, for one hour after the churches let out their congregations people walked home bowing to friends and acquaintances This custom no longer exists During the afternoons young ladies received the young men who would call, and occasionally couples would go for a stroll in the park. This custom is obsolete On Sunday evenings "teas" instead of dinners were the rule of households. These were informal gatherings of those intimate at certain houses. It was very bad form to dine at restaurants Sunday evenings were dull. Theaters and music halls were closed, and restaurants were almost empty. Now all is changed Large dinners, presumably informal, are given on Sunday evenings, "sacred concerts" are held in places of amusement and the restaurants Delmonico's, Sherry's and Martin's do a rushing business. The old, quiet Sunday is no more.

This has been a grand year with the runners, and the season of 1902, which closed at Aqueduct, is one not to be forgotten. Owners have won big sums in stakes, and the profits of the several racing associations have been, large. There never has been a season when so many followed the horses from track to track What their balance sheets show it would be difficult to determine. It is safe to say that of the thousands who staked money on horses at the several race tracks the great majority lost. It is also safe to say that comparatively few of the thousands of spectators and bettors were regular attendants. It would be interesting and instructive to know how those who made it a practice "to follow the races" came out. It is well known that the net earnings of the book-makers at the end of the season are not very heavy, not as heavy as the uninitiated spectator would imagine. After deducting expenses few books clean over twenty thousand dollars; a few make large amounts and some lose their bank roll From that it can be inferred that all the money lost at the race course does not go to the book-maker I have heard men say that they can earn a better living on a small capital by playing the horses at the track day by day, than in a more legitimate calling My individual belief is that of all the money that goes to the races the lion's share goes to the associations in entrance fees The steady drain on the purses of all supplied by the ticket office and that if money is actually taken from the public it goes to the racing associations who all report a banner year.



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THE ONLY GOLDFISH FARM IN THE WORLD, LOCATED AT SUNBURY-ON-THAMES, ENGLAND.



The illustration shows a portion of the only farm in the world which is devoted exclusively to the rearing of goldfish. One would be apt to sneer at this as an occupation for a man, but it is a fact that the employees at this farm number more than a score. The farm is located at Sunbury-on-Thames and it is equipped with every device known to science for simplifying the incubating and rearing of the little finny beauties. A series of ponds like those shown in the illustration are scattered about the farm in regular rows, and the fish are "promoted" from one to the other as their size warrants the change. At eight years of age a healthy goldfish should be fourteen inches long, though in the hands of persons not thoroughly familiar with their habits and diseases—for the goldfish is the victim of a long list of diseases—they seldom attain that size.

A SIMIAN PINGPONG EXPERT.



Miss Darwin, a monkey that will shortly be exhibited in this country, is said to be the only representative of her race who is an expert pingpong player. Miss Darwin's achievement is not so surprising as might at first appear, for while it is true that she has defeated many good performers with the wooden racket she is permitted to stand upon the table while playing, and the expedient of putting the ball close to the net, which is usually efficacious against the ordinary player, has no terrors for her. She simply steps forward a bit and gently lifts the ball over to the other side of the net, generally scoring, too, as her "stroke" is exceptionally delicate and accurate.

WORDS of THANKS

A Thanksgiving Poem

By PETER M'ARTHUR



1

Can any one tell me what is done
With the words of thanks that are given
For the good enjoyed, the goals that are won,
That arise to the gates of heaven,
Where the watchful angels gather them in
To the place where only the worthy win?

2

As they rise from your lips they are guarded with care,
For, lo, they are more than sound;
The breath of balm and an incense rare
In these precious words are found,
And with all of those that are fair and true
There are wonderful things that the angels do.

3

From words of thanks they fashion the songs
That the summer warblers pour
From swelling throats while in happy throngs
They return when the storms are o'er—
The songs of love and the songs of praise
That flood with music the summer days.

4

From words of thanks the angels make
The perfume of the flowers
That charm the air when the blossoms wake
In the heart of the happy hours—
When the odorous breath of Beauty they fling
On the fairy-[illegible]ted days of Spring.

5

From words of thanks they gather the gold
That shines in the sunset sky,
Where many a mystic truth is scrolled
To be read by the seeing eye,
And every beauty that life has shown
Is fashioned from thankful words alone.

6

So do not spare with a grateful heart
Your meed of thanks to give,
For every word will play its part
And still in beauty live;
For all we give to heaven, we're told,
Returns to us a thousandfold.



Copyright, 1902, by Peter McArthur

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN ENGLAND.

At a fashionable club in London a discussion recently occurred as to the identity of the most beautiful woman in England. There were many differences of opinion, but when a sort of informal ballot was taken it was found that Mrs. Macamore Morris had received more votes than all the other



candidates combined. Mrs. Morris, aside from her beauty, is a very talented woman. She is at present appearing at Wyndham's theater, London, in the role of Sylvia Dean in the successful play, "Chance, the Idol." It is likely that Americans will next season have an opportunity to pass upon her personal appearance as well as upon her histrionic ability, as she contemplates a professional visit to this country at that time.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR'S ONLY DAUGHTER.

While the strenuous emperor of Germany is reported to have said on the occasion of the birth of his third son that if he were destined to be the father of twenty children he would wish them all to be boys, his favorite child is said to be the young miss whose frank features and pretty little figure are depicted in the accompanying illustration.



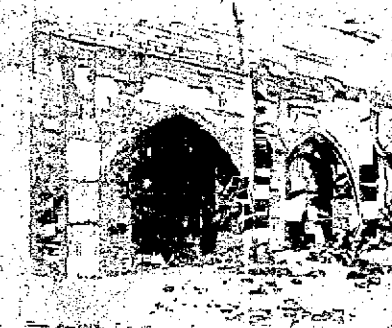
The emperor has six sons and only one daughter. This monopoly of femininity in the present generation of Hohenzollerns may account for the partiality of the emperor, but in any event it exists. Indeed, it is said that when with his daughter the ruler of Germany is more like an ordinary father in his thorough disregard of dignity than the average prosperous city merchant. Princess Victoria Louise is barely ten years old, having been born Sept. 13, 1892. The photograph was taken on her last birthday.

THE AGE OF BEAUTY.

Cleopatra was past thirty when she met Antony.

A ROMAN WALL UNEARTHED.

Recently during the demolition of an old school building in Newgate street, London, the workmen unearthed what proved to be a portion of an old city wall built by the Romans. Much surprise was expressed in certain circles, though why this should have happened it is difficult to understand, for the ex-



istence of the remains at that place should have been well understood.

The wall, which ran along the west end of the Grey friars' cloister, was about ten feet high. The masonry, which consisted of six courses, was in an excellent state of preservation. Close by there formerly stood an archway known as the New gate, which spanned a narrow lane where a broad and level thoroughfare now runs. The New gate was the fifth of the great gates of London and was so called, as Stow records, from its having been "latter built than the rest."

THE MAN WHO WAKES KING EDWARD AT BALMORAL.



There is at least one of King Edward's subjects whose employment is somewhat in the nature of a sinecure, and that is the man whose portrait is presented in the accompanying illustration. Mr. Campbell, his majesty's piper, has the pleasure of playing his bagpipes in front of King Edward's apartments at Balmoral between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning whenever royalty is there. The "music" is so excruciating, "they say," that the king, who is usually a heavy sleeper, promptly awakes and pays the man to hasten away from the premises.

A MAMMOTH SAND WHEEL.

Robert Poole of Baltimore is the inventor and builder of the mammoth sand wheel herewith illustrated. It is 66 feet in diameter and is said to weigh more than 1,000,000 pounds. The wheel on its inner surface is surrounded by 551 buckets. These collect the sand and



carry it to the top, where it falls into a trough. It is stated that for the transportation of this wheel a large train of cars was required. The wheel is declared by those who are supposed to understand such things to be a marvel of smooth working when its enormous size is considered.

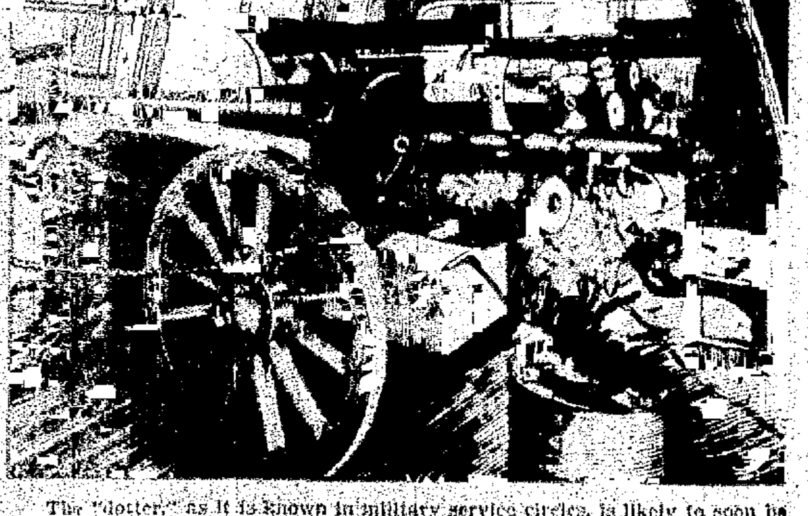
In Sweden railway stations at which meals are served are known by a sign bearing the suggestive emblem of a crossed knife and fork.

A NOTABLE GROUP OF ROYALTY.



One of the most notable photographs of royal groups ever taken is that which is reproduced herewith. The party posed for the picture recently in Bernstorff, Denmark, and every member of it, judging by the expression of the faces, appears to realize fully the importance of the occasion. The names, reading from left to right, are: The czarowitz (heir presumptive to the Russian crown), Princess Victoria, Prince Nicolas of Greece, Queen Alexandra, the king of Denmark, the dowager empress of Russia, the king of Greece, Princess Nicolas of Greece (formerly Princess Helen of Russia), Princess Christian of Denmark, Prince Christian of Denmark, Prince Hans of Glucksburg. The five children of Prince Waldemar of Denmark are in the front of the group and two children of Prince Christian of Denmark at the back.

THE "DOTTER," A VALUABLE INSTRUMENT FOR TARGET PRACTICE.



The "dotter," as it is known in military service circles, is likely to soon be adopted in both our army and navy. It is a most unique instrument, teaching marksmanship with heavy artillery as it does without the expenditure of a grain of powder or an ounce of metal. This electrical contrivance is the invention of Captain Percy Scott. It has passed the experimental stage and has demonstrated in actual practice that it may be depended upon to improve the aim of the "man behind the gun." Its workings, too, are almost absurdly simple. A board is erected on a platform built out from the ship's side near one of the embrasures for a gun, and up and down this a card is moved, fast or slow, as may be desired, by means of an endless chain and sprocket wheels. The card has three dots about the size of large peas one above the other near the left edge, and to the right of these is drawn a series of parallel lines, two to each spot. A kind of iron fork is electrically connected with the firing trigger. When the gunner has his sight aligned on a certain spot, he presses the trigger, and the fork makes a dot between the corresponding pair of parallel lines, the space between them being taken to represent the side of an enemy's ship.

A FUNERAL "PROCESSION" IN MONGOLIA.



Horseback riding plays an important part in almost every phase of Mongol life. Even in the "last sad rites" the horse is not dispensed with. The method of burial most congenial to the Mongol is that which is so repugnant to our western ideas, and yet there is something weirdly characteristic about the scene. The dead man, wrapped in his blanket, is taken from his yourts, or felt tent, in the still hours of the night, when the cold air blows keenly across the bleak, open steppes. Four companions, mounted on their rough, wiry little ponies, bear him up, and at a mad, wild gallop the little band sweeps across the plain toward some distant hills. Frequently the lean prairie dogs of the village follow the funeral cortege, and a black cloud of ravens, known to the people as the "Mongol's sepulchers," hangs round the hills. Once at the appointed place, there is little more to do; a last farewell to their comrade, and the little band is in the saddle again, speeding back to the cluster of tents or rudely built town at full gallop, with only a stoical regret for the stiff, stark figure out there on the hills with glassy eyes staring up to the star spangled sky.

PRIZE PHOTOGRAPH BY A DUKE.

At a recent national exhibition of photographs held in London the prize for the picture best illustrating the type of architecture of any country was awarded to the Duke of Newcastle for the photograph of a street in Dinard, France. As will be seen by the accompanying reproduction, the duke, either by design or by accident, caught "the spirit of the subject" in a remarkable



degree. It is seldom that a single picture suffices to give a broad idea of the appearance of the less pretentious city quarters of an entire country, but that the photographer has succeeded in this instance will be admitted by all who have visited France and have taken the trouble to inspect the localities of some of the larger cities inhabited by the respectable poor.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST PICTURESQUE TOWNS.



The inhabitants of the little town of Santa Brigida, Grand Canary, herewith illustrated, are fond of telling visitors that for generations travelers who have seen every city in the world have conceded that their town is the most picturesque in existence. Santa Brigida lies about 1,600 feet above the sea level, and, as the illustration shows, it would be a difficult matter to find a more picturesque spot, though whether the high estimate put upon its natural beauties is entirely justified may be open to question.

The surrounding range of mountains and San Mateo represent a grandeur which is tempered and softened by the green slopes of the vine clad hills. Christmas at the beautiful and comfortable Hotel Santa Brigida means a festival of flowers, opening with a violet excursion into the woods on Christmas eve and ending in a flare of lilies, heliotropes, orange blossoms, myrtle, geraniums and passion flowers in riotous and reckless profusion of internal decoration on Christmas day. Outside, the dazzling blue sky, brilliant sunshine, dry, exhilarating air and the normal temperature of 70 degrees are not easily forgotten by the tourist.

CONDENSATIONS.

The Arabic used in the Koran differs [illegible] from the Arabic used in ordinary conversation and intercourse in the same way as the Latin differs from the Italian. The Koran Arabic is that of [illegible] [illegible] colloquial Arabic is that of the common people. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] years [illegible] about fifty

cars of fruit were shipped outside the state. The shipments for the season just closed aggregated 5,657 cars, as follows: Peaches, 1,250 cars; berries, 171; tomatoes, 1,2[illegible]; watermelons, 617; cantaloupes, 181; potatoes, 1,406; cabbages, 228; onions, [illegible]; pears, 11; cucumbers, 25; beans, 24; plums, 6; apples, 3; mixed, 221.

The finest avenue of trees is that between Namanda and Nikko, in Japan. It is fifty miles long. The trees are cryptomerias and average 150 feet high.

Berlin is talking of a seventeen mile underground electric road, which will cost $14,000,000, to build. Four years will be required to build it.

The Pittsburg Steamship company has accepted a contract from the United States steel corporation to build a fleet of large lake steamships, to cost $10,000,000, for carrying ore to lake ports and reducing cost per ton from 75 and 80 cents to 50 cents. The keels will be 550 feet long, 58 feet beam, or approaching in size that of the large Atlantic coast lines.

Sixteen thousand emigrants have left Norway this year, chiefly for North America. Last year's total was 11,000.

Professor Agassiz thinks he has struck the famous "lost lode" in the copper region owned by the Calumet and Hecla company. The lode was encountered last spring and is found to be richer than any other in the region.

New York and Louisiana capitalists have combined to construct an irrigating canal sixty-four miles long, which will pass through 200,000 acres of rich rice lands and the oil belt. An electric road is to be built along the banks. The source of supply is the Atchafalaya river, a branch of the Mississippi.

The American Type Founders company reports large sales of type and printing material in Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, China, Japan and South America. Type is the pioneer of civilization.

Last year 1,075 English ships went through the Suez canal—511 German, 281 French, 2[illegible] Dutch, 123 Austrian, 129 Russian, 57 Japanese, 87 Italian, 35 Spanish, 47 Norwegian, 20 Danish, 30 Turkish and 23 United States ships.

Mrs. Anna Thornton of Louisville has been drawing four pensions from the government as the widow of four soldiers serving in the war of the rebellion. She has made no concealment of the facts, and no fraud is charged against her, as each pension was granted in accordance with law.

Railroad men say that 70,000 homeseekers, with their families, have settled this year in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. The Canadian Pacific has carried over 100,000 persons to Manitoba.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

"Critical people wear Ashby's spectacles."

PLAZA HOTEL—Reduced rates for winter. J. M. Ward, manager.

Get your clothes cleaned for Thanksgiving. Hunter, 111 N. Tejon st.

Xmas novelties. Exhibition and sale this week. Miss Brooks, The Antlers.

Expert manufacturing jeweler at Ashby's. Anything made to order; difficult repairing.

TURKEY DINNER—Today, at the McGregor cafe, 25c. Come in after church. Opposite postoffice.

YOKEFELLOWS—The Yokefellows will meet this morning at the Y. M. C. A. at 9:30 as usual. Robert Slaughter will lead.

APPEAL FILED—Papers on appeal from a justice court in the case of R. I. Dushwood vs. E. H. Veckbach were filed in the county court yesterday.

EMBROIDERY STUDIO—Free lessons with materials in heavy conventional and Mountmellick work until Xmas only. 120 North Tejon street, upstairs.

LADIES AID—The Ladies Aid society of the First Methodist church will hold a bazar in the church parlors December 4 and 5, to which all are invited.

REVIVAL MEETINGS—Special services continue in St. Paul's M. E. church. This evening there will be a mass meeting of Christians beginning promptly at 6:30.

DORCAS SOCIETY AUCTION—The Dorcas society will hold an auction sale of fancy and useful articles December 4. The receipts will be for the benefit of the church.

ROYAL ARCANUM—Eldorado council No. 1114, Royal Arcanum will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, November 24. All members requested to be present.

BUSINESS MOVED—A. J. Boland has moved his tailoring business from 32½ North Tejon street to 128½ West Pike's Peak avenue. He is also agent for the Winona mills.

EVENING SHAKESPEARE CLASS—Mr. Kew is asked to hold an evening class in Shakespeare. He would like to hear at once of any desirous to join. Address Plaza hotel.

Flowers and plants for Thanksgiving day. If you have not seen the fine display at the Colorado Springs Floral company's store it will pay you to do so before buying elsewhere.

WILL DISCUSS CHINA—At the meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Congregational church on Friday afternoon next at 3 o'clock the subject for discussion will be "China."

WETAMOO COUNCIL—Wetamoo council No. 27, D. of P. will hold its nomination of officers tomorrow evening in Woodman hall. All members are earnestly requested to attend. Dora McChesney, K. of R.

OASIS CASE CONTINUED—Judge Cunningham of the district court yesterday continued the case of the Oasis Gold Mining company vs. Fred Willmer, et al., until December 2, the defendant to pay the costs of the witnesses to the amount of $25.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING—The men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at the rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock will hear reports from the Smith revival meetings and from the recent convention. Frank Hart will sing and the glee club will render several selections.

WILL RUN—The Harriers will have their weekly run Thanksgiving morning at 10:30. The start will be from Colorado college, run up north 1½ miles and return. All are invited to take the run. Professor Kahn will lead the pack. For further particulars call on M. Kahn at the Y. M. C. A.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY—The First Christian Sunday school will have their rally at 9:45 this morning. All pupils who have ever attended, and all others who do not attend Sunday school anywhere are cordially invited to be present and enjoy a good program with us. J. M. Hawkins, superintendent.

FRANK "VANSOMEBODY"—Frank Vansomebody" is the curious manner in which a letter was addressed to Frank Van Meter of the Hazlitt Cigar company's Pikes Peak avenue store, and which was delivered to him the other day. It is written by Ned Parker, a vaudeville artist well known here, who wrote to Mr. Van Meter for some pipe steins. He states in the letter that he has forgotten the last part of Mr. Van Meter's name.

A. O. F.—All members are requested to meet at the court room, corner of Tejon and Huerfano streets, at 6:45 o'clock this (Sunday) evening, to attend church services at Grace church. Sermon by the Rev. Benjamin Brewster. Visiting members and Colorado City court will please accept this invitation. It is hoped that a large attendance will be present. A special session of court will be held before leaving the hall, and needs the attention of all members. P. J. Ryan, C. R.; H. J. Coils, F. S.

NOW FOR TEXAS

Very low rates via the Colorado and Southern, Texas short line, to Galveston, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso, Rockport, Port Arthur, Austin, also to Carlsbad and Roswell, N. M., and New Orleans, La., Monterey, Mexico, Mexico City, Key West, Fla., Jacksonville, Fla., and many other southern points. If you are contemplating a trip you should by all means call at Colorado and Southern city office, 15 North Tejon street, and GET RELIABLE INFORMATION.

P. S.—We are the only direct line to all points south and southeast.

Great Fall Stock Reduction Sale

Is now in full swing in all departments. Extraordinary offerings in suits, waists, linens, waistings and carpets. All price comparisons are with our regular low prices.

SUITS
ALL ALTERATIONS FREE

$14.00 to $17.00 SUITS reduced to	$11.00
$20.00 to $22.50 SUITS reduced to	$17.00
$25.00 SUITS reduced to	$19.00

WAISTS

$1.19 to $1.25 WAISTS reduced to	95c
$2.25 to $2.50 WOOL WAISTS reduced to	$1.00
$5.00 WOOL WAISTS reduced to	$3.95

WAISTINGS

The largest assortment of choice patterns in this city. 60c and 75c WOOL WAISTINGS reduced to, per yard ... 44c
75c WOOL WAISTINGS reduced to, per yard ... 55c

TABLE LINENS		NAPKINS	
$1.50 Satin Damask per yard	$1.20	¾ size Napkins, $3.50 value, per dozen	$2.50
$1.25 Satin Damask, per yard	97c	⅝ size Napkins, $1.60 value, per dozen	$1.20
$1.00 Satin Damask, per yard	77c	⅝ size Napkins, per dozen	90c
75c Satin Damask, per yard	59c	35c Fancy Huck Towels, each	25c

CARPETS

10 pieces best quality Wilton velvet and Axminster Carpets, $1.40 quality, per yard ... $1.00
10 pieces good quality Velvet Carpet, per yard ... 65c

L. BEARD & CO.
'Phone 671-A. 19 South Tejon St.



PERFECT HOME APPOINTMENTS

Must necessarily include, as most important, perfect plumbing. No home can be healthy with poor plumbing and poor drainage. A hundred dollars spent for better plumbing means $500 saved from other sources. The claims we make for our plumbing is THE BEST OBTAINABLE. We use the very best material, skilled mechanics and personally look after all work entrusted to our care. Your patronage solicited.

Strang & Barnes
THE PROMPT PLUMBERS,
206 N. Tejon St. 'Phone 13.

... and best. The Walshbach.
THE GAS CO.

PEAU DE CHAMOIS SILK—GUARANTEED $1.00

REMNANTS of wool dress goods in black and colors, marked from 25 per cent to 50 per cent below the regular prices.

GIDDINGS BROS.

This store will remain closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving. Do your shopping early.

LIBERAL SACRIFICE IN DESIRABLE DRESS GOODS

This week we place at your disposal a large variety of colored dress goods at prices that will tempt the purse regardless of the financial circumstances of the possessor. These are not odd or out-of-date goods by any means, but this season's latest creations. You are welcome to look them over, even if you do not buy. The prices mentioned are for any day this week.

WHIPCORD, 45-inch, in castor or wine, regular price $1, this week	83c
KIOTA CANVAS, 46-inch, in navy, regular price $1, this week	83c
ALPHAIA, 50-inch, in grey or gobelin blue, regular price $1, this week	85c
SILARO CANVAS, 44-inch, in French grey or castor, regular price $1.25, this week	98c
UNFINISHED WORSTED, 46-inch, in mode, tan, grey, gobelin blue, regular price $1.25, this week	98c
CRAVENETTE, 58-inch, in navy, regular price $1.50, this week	$1.19
CHEVIOT, 50-inch, in cardinal or grey, regular price $1.50, this week	$1.23
SERGE, 50-inch, in navy, regular price $1, this week	83c
PANNE COVERT, 46-inch, in brown, navy or cardinal, regular price $1.50, this week	$1.23
DIAGONAL, 50-inch, regular price $1.75, this week	$1.38
WHIPCORD, 54-inch, in French grey, tan, cadet, cardinal, grey, regular price $1.75, this week	$1.39
SUITING, grey, blue or tan mixtures, 48-inch, regular price $1.50, this week	$1.23
BEIGE, blue, tan, grey or green mixtures, 46-inch, regular $1, this week	85c
SUITING, grey, blue or tan mixtures, 46-inch, regular $1.25, this week	$1.05
VIGOREAUX, grey or blue mixtures, 44-inch, regular price $1.35, this week	$1.10
SERGE, 56-inch, brown mixtures, regular price $1.75, this week	$1.25
CANVAS, 56-inch, in tan mixtures, regular price $2, this week	$1.59
KNICKERBOCKER LINING, 56-inch, blue, regular price $2, this week	$1.48
SERGE, brown mixture, 58-inch, regular price $2, this week	$1.65
PLAID BACK GOLF CLOTHS, extra heavy, for home wear, children's coats, etc., navy, castor, tan, grey or brown, 56-inch, regular price $4, this week	$2.50

Fashionable Modes in COATS AND EVENING WRAPS

Priced specially for this week's selling:

There is not a garment that gets accommodation in this splendid assortment that we cannot heartily recommend. If you take into consideration the quality of the goods at these prices, you will find their value incomparable.

40-INCH COATS, oxford grey, silk lined, velvet collars, good value at $16.50, this week	$10
MONTE CARLOS, strap seam, pearl buttons, silk lined, 28-inch. This is very chic at	$13.50
COATS in oxford grey or brown zibeline, box back, loose front, Skinner satin lined. The coat was bought to sell at $20, this week	$15
MONTE CARLOS, box pleated front, high storm collar, tan, black or brown, 30-inch, satin lined, $19.50 coat, for	$16.50

Theatre Coats in three-quarter lengths at ONE-THIRD OFF.

Extraordinary Values in our UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

Because we are having unusually warm weather now is no sign that it will continue all winter. It may turn cold at any time. This sale offers you an opportunity to be prepared for a sudden change and at an exceptional saving.

One line of men's heavy underwear to close at, each	37½c
One line of $1 wool underwear reduced to	75c
One line of $1.50 wool underwear reduced to	$1.25
Lucerne double or single breasted shirts, with draws to match, each garment	$1.50

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

One line of fleece lined in all sizes, at each	25c
Three-fourths wool underwear, at from 50c to	70c
A better grade at from 10c to	$1.25
Cartwright and Warner's, from $1.50 to	$2.25

Soft Shelled Crabs

Extra select—only two or three to the tin. They have all the flavor and deliciousness of those just from the water, as they are most carefully and skillfully canned.

W. N. Burgess
112 N. Tejon St.
PHONES 83, 579

Your Thanksgiving Dinner

will be a success in every way if you will let us furnish the

TURKEY, CRANBERRIES, VEGETABLES, PLUM PUDDING, PUMPKIN, SQUASH, ETC., ETC.,

BUY YOUR TURKEY WHERE YOU CAN SEE IT WEIGHED.

DARLEY ...

Phone Main 381. 122 North Tejon Street.

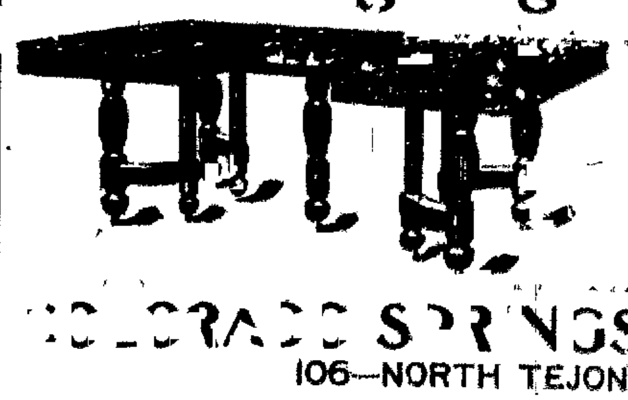
PREMIUM GROCERY

Main Store, 115 East Pike's Peak Avenue. 'Phone, 122.
Branch No. 1, 233 and 235 W. Huerfano. 'Phone, Red-332.
Branch No. 2, 1501 Colorado Avenue. 'Phone, West-71.

CONDUCTED ON CASH BASIS AND ANTI-TRUST PRINCIPLES

Same prices and Blue Trading Stamps at all three stores.

See today's advertisement on page 8.



... Thanksgiving Dining Tables ...

If you intend to buy this fall you've no doubt planned on securing the table in season for the annual feast day. We trust this timely hint will set you in this direction, for we certainly can make it an OBJECT FOR YOU TO BUY OF US. The new designs in dining tables are extremely interesting. This fall's shipments bring in many novelties in shapes, legs, etc. We are confident that our prices will please you.

Get Tickets on $250.00 Parlor Suite.

COLORADO SPRINGS FURNITURE CO.
106—NORTH TEJON STREET—108

We Want Your Patronage

and will do our best to deserve it. We conduct an exclusive drug store and feel justified in claiming that you can do better at this store in purchasing drugs than any other store in Colorado.

Prescriptions Compounded

with absolute accuracy. Give us one trial and you will surely be satisfied.

F. L. GUTMANN,
PURE DRUGS.

Remember, we sell no liquors.
Cor. N. Tejon and Bijou
'Phone 311

FLOWERS and Plants for all occasions at THE CRUMP GREENHOUSE, 509 East Columbia Street. Telephone 500. Get our prices. Visitors always welcome.

TAILOR

T. J. HALGEN

324 N. Tejon St.
Phone Main 324-A

Chance of a Few Days.

We can offer a nice north end property, worth $4000, for

$3,500.00

$500 cash, balance 6 per cent on terms. This property can be purchased on monthly payments (about rental value), if desired. Corner lot on car line, 7 rooms, fully modern, bath, lawn, barn.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
The DAVIE REALTY CO.
25 E. Pike's Peak Ave

August Bros.
SANITARY PLUMBERS
17 South Cascade Avenue. 'Phone 621-B.

Nut Crackers and Picks for Thanksgiving

will be given to each purchaser till next Thursday, as follows:
Six nut picks in a box with each $2.00 purchase.
Six nut picks and nut cracker with each $3.00 purchase.
Six nut picks and two crackers in case with each $5.00 purchase.
See them in the window.

R. ASHBY
Optical Jeweler.
'PHONE 800.

This applies to 2, 3 and 4 dollar tables.

C. F. ARCULARIUS & CO.
Jewelers.
Headquarters for Diamonds, Watches, Chains, Fobs, Rings, Brooches, Etc., Etc.
C. F. ARCULARIUS & CO.
Manufacturing Jewelers and Watchmakers,
9 South Tejon Street.

Announcement

We desire to call your attention to the shipments of special goods that we have received for the winter trade.

Cutlery Glass

A much greater assortment than last year. The prices are less than those prevailing in New York, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00, $5.00 up to $30.00.

Old Creole Brasses

In a few days we will have a shipment from New Orleans of old Creole Brasses. It will consist of Jardinieres, Fire Dogs, Fenders, etc. A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit our store.

KINSLEY BALL CO.
8 East Pike's Peak Ave.

HOTEL REDONDO, Redondo Beach, California.
HOTEL ARCADIA, Santa Monica, by the sea, California.
Both these hotels equally distant (18 miles) from Los Angeles, 3 minute trolley service. Finest winter climate in California. For rates and booklets address A. D. WRIGHT, Propr.

The Knight-Campbell Music Co.'s
MUSIC EMPORIUM REMOVED
To New Lennox Building.
The Largest Music Concern in Colorado.

REAL ESTATE WANTS

FOR SALE ... JUST FINISHED
BEAUTIFUL WOOD AVE. HOMES.
Absolutely up-to-date. Comfort, Convenience, Good Taste Everywhere.

Effective Halls, Cheerful Rooms, Nooks and Closets, Baths and Lavatories, Sleeping Porches and Verandahs, Store Rooms and Pantries, Laundries and Heating Plants, all the best suggestions of modern, scientific house-building.

CHAS. ...
SOLE AGENT
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
5 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

Established (with the town) 1871.

Henry LeB. Wills.
Ella L. Spackman.
Herbert Skinner.
Edward W. Kent.

Gazette Building

HENRY LeB. WILLS & CO.

FOR SALE In the North End, between Tejon and Nevada, a cottage of 5 rooms, bath, electric lights; lot 45x90... Price $2,500

FURNISHED.	FOR RENT.	UNFURNISHED.
... , 23 rooms and bath ... $350	Bijou St., 14 rooms ... $75	
... , 11 rooms and bath ... $150	E. Dale St., 10 rooms and bath ... $50	
... lodging house at ... $125	N. Oak St., 5 rooms and bath ... $25	
... , 8 rooms and bath ... $50	Offices in El Paso Bank Block	

IF YOU WANT ALL THE NEWS THE GAZETTE AT..... 60c PER MONTH, WILL SATISFY YOUR WANTS COMPLETELY.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION, VIA THE SHORT LINE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

Excursion tickets will be sold for Short Line train leaving Colorado Springs at 10:47 a. m., Sunday, November 23, at rate of $2.00 round trip, limited to date of sale.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Kaufman's
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

Kimono Cloth — A new heavy weight, long napped cotton flannel, in effective stripes and figures, for Kimonas, etc., 18c value **12c**

Cotton Flannel — 100 pieces full width bleached and unbleached cotton flannel, good weight; the regular 15c quality **10c**

Flannelette — 150 pieces of pretty fleece lined flannelettes, for waists, sacques, dresses and wrappers, 10c and 12½c grades **8⅓c**

Domet Flannel — Heavy and wide double napped domet flannel, suitable for skirts and underwear, grey, brown and blue, worth 15c... **10c**

Outing Flannel — 200 pieces heavy double napped outing flannel, dark and light colors, best quality made, worth 12c to 15c yard........ **9c**

New Chevlots — 50 pieces double width imported cheviot shirtings and waistings, for men's and boys' wear; 12½c and 15c kinds **10c**

Yarn Special—Monday and Tuesday

Our entire stock of the famous "Bear Brand" Yarns as follows: Saxony, Germantown, Zephyr and Shetland Floss in black, white and colors, on sale
Three Skeins for........ **25c**

Women's Ribbed Knit Underwear

Heavy ecru and silver gray, silk taped, fleece lined, Oneita style union suits, 85c value........ **69c**

Silk trimmed Egyptian cotton vests and pants—latter are knee length and have French bands; 50c values **42c**

White, Swiss ribbed, long-sleeve, cotton, corset covers with shell stitched edge, to wear with unlined waists; 62c values **48c**

Silver grey, fleece lined cotton vests and pants—latter are knee length and have French bands; 35c kind **23c**

Misses' silver grey, jersey ribbed, Oneita style union suits, with shaped body; worth $1.50 a suit **$1.12**

Extra quality Cooper ribbed, fleeced union suits, with half open back, worth $1.15.... **89c**

Art Department Specials, SECOND FLOOR

Round and square, muslin covered pin cushions:
5-inch, worth 12c........ 7c
8-inch, worth 25c........ 18c

Plain and combination colored silk pillow cord, the heavy kind, worth 25c yard........ **17c**

New corded and embroidered brown linen table covers and center pieces, $2.25, $1.98 and **$1.50**

Oblong, muslin covered pin cushions, well made:
12-inch, worth 20c........ 15c
14-inch, worth 25c........ 18c

Stamped muslin dolls, animals, etc., large size, to be made at home, worth 50c **32c**

Plain and crystal crepe tissue paper, in every wanted shade, always 10c roll **7c**

A large and complete line of Pillow Tops, Mexican Drawn Work, Burnt Wood, Stamped Linens, etc., now on display.

Thanksgiving Clothes for Boys

Since boys must be hard on their clothes, their clothes must be put together hard and fast, that's the way ours are made.

Boys' grey, brown and blue mixed wool suits, for ages 4 to 9 years; nobby effects.. **$2.98**

Boys' sailor blouse suits made of strictly all-wool serges, cheviots and vicunas, in navy, red, grey and brown, $6.00 values........ **$4.75**

Boys' serge and cheviot winter caps with pull down bands. All sizes. SPECIAL........ **19c**

Two-piece, double-breasted school suits, pants have double seat and knees, for ages 8 to 16, $3.50 and $4.00 values.. **$2.98**

Little Fellows' dress suits, the nobbiest effects of the season for small boys. Coronation and Prince Henry Styles; red, blue and brown.... **$5.98**

"Mother's Friend" flannel waists for ages 6 to 14 years; all colors; all wool $1.00 and $1.25 values..... **79c**

Belts, Necklaces, Chatelaine Bags, Etc.

SPECIAL 10 doz. black satin and silk crocheted belts, straight and girdle effects, with novel gilt and oxidized slides and buckles, $1.50 values........ **59c**

Women's and Misses' bead necklaces, pearl, coral and turquoise, 1½ yards long, entirely new; regular price 35c.... **19c**

Ooze leather and Morocco chatelaine bags with fancy trimmings and outside pocket, 85c value........ **62c**

Women's steel shot, beaded chatelaine bags, large size, chamois lined, with inside pocket; $1.25 value........ **79c**

Ebonoid cuticle knives, button hooks, paper cutters, tweezers, seals, etc., with sterling silver tips; the 15c kind........ **8c**

Women's High Art Man-Tailored Suits and Coats



All alterations made free of charge by expert fitters

BROADCLOTH SUITS. Handsome French broadcloth pattern suits with slot and tucked seams, 10-inch single postillion back, shawl collar, silk tassels Parisian trimming and white silk lined jacket. Tucked panel front skirt with graduated flounce, an $85.00 value **$63.75**

MONTE CARLO COATS, 32-inch Peau de Sole silk Monte Carlo coats with two-piece back, fly front, fancy bishop sleeve and silk braid trimming, lined with white satin and heavy warm interlining, a $25.00 coat for **$19.75**

VELOUR BLOUSE JACKETS. Women's silk velour blouse jackets with French back, medallion sleeves, high storm collar, fancy reveres and silk braid trimming, lined with the best of satin, in double-breasted effect, a $40 garment **$29.50**

34-IN. SILK VELOUR COATS. Silk velour Monte Carlo coats, single inverted plaited back, double breasted, flare sleeve, high medici collar, double cape and satin lining; trimmed with braid and fancy silk cord fastenings, worth $50.00 for .. **$39.50**

42-INCH KERSEY CLOTH COATS with circular back, fly front, round yoke, velvet and strap trimmings, handsome enameled buttons, 41-inch sweep, cape sleeve, finished with heavy silk strappings; an $80.00 coat for **$55.00**

LOUIS XIV. SUITS of stylish camel's hair suiting, trimmed with silk applique, Panne velvet and stitched velvet collar. Fancy tailor strapped back and front, with cut jet buttons and silk lined coat, 9-gore, unlined skirt; a $45.00 suit **$33.75**

45-INCH KERSEY CLOTH COATS, Kersey and Covert cloth, coats in fancy breasted effects with circular back, fancy collar, cuffs and facing, trimmed with Panne velvet and silk serpentine braid, with and without fitted cape collar, worth $25.00........ **$19.75**

GROS GRAIN SILK COATS. Women's 54-inch silk Monte Carlo coats with inverted plaited back, return cuff, Kimona collar and medallion sleeve with velvet ornaments, serpentine braid and white moire velour trimming, lined with white satin, $50.00 value **$37.50**

VELOUR MONTE CARLO COATS. Women's silk velour Monte Carlo coats in double flounce effects with silk embroidery trimming, medallion sleeve, fancy collar and white satin lining, an excellent $60.00 value for **$40.95**

32 AND 42-INCH VELVET COATS made with inverted plait or semi-fitting back in double breasted effect, handsomely trimmed with braid, cut steel and silk applique, double ripple flounce and fancy white satin lined $70.00 value **$54.50**

Corset Specials

Warner's rust proof tape girdles, high bust, ribbon trimmed, pink, blue and white $1 kind **50c**

New straight front W. C. C. corsets, long and short hips, high and low bust, full bias gored, will fit any figure; drab, black, white, pink and blue; sizes 18 to 30, $1.00 kind........ **89c**

New dip hip corsets, extra long over hips, medium bust, heavily boned, cut on the bias, suitable for any figure. Fit guaranteed. SPECIAL........ **$1.19**

"Princess Hip" new W. C. C. corsets of fine coutil, with extra long dip hip, suitable for full figures only; drab, white and black. $2.00 value........ **$1.79**

Wrapper Sale

Full and long flannelette wrappers, with lined waist, braid trimming and flounce on skirt. $1.00 value, for........ **69c**

Percale wrappers with deep flounce, full bishop sleeve, double cuff, braid and embroidery trimmed, A $1.50 wrapper........ **98c**

Extra heavy, striped and figured flannelette wrappers with deep flounce, full skirt and round bias yoke trimmed with ruffles and embroidery. $1.50 value, for........ **$1.19**

Gingham shoulder caps and aprons, long and wide; 35c kind **25c**

White lawn aprons with straps, bretelles and bib of embroidery; 50c value........ **29c**

Fine lawn maids' caps with lace trimming, with or without strings. 35c kind........ **9c**

Flannelette Night Robes

Women's flannelette hubbard style gowns, in fancy stripes standing collar and cuffs of plain pink and blue, 85c kind ... **59c**

Fine flannelette gowns with solid tucked yoke, ruffled neck and sleeves, torchon lace-trimmed; 60 inches long; a $1.50 gown for........ **98c**

Extra heavy twilled white, pink and blue, full-length flannelette gowns, trimmed with braid, full sweep; worth $1.42, for........ **89c**

Extra-large flannelette gowns, 17 and 18 collar, 44 and 46-inch bust, full and long skirt, Hubbard style; cheap at $1.50........ **$1.25**

Children's Hubbard style flannelette gowns, yoke back and front; for ages 4 to 14 years........ **50c**

TOYS

Over three carloads of toys now on display in our immense new "Basement Store"—a store within itself.

Every conceivable toy so dear to the children's heart is here in entrancing collection for Santa Claus to choose from for stocking-filling and Xmas tree decoration. Give the children a chance before Xmas by taking them through this town of Juvenile Delight, and perhaps their expressions of admiration will help Santa Claus in his holiday selections.

Toys, Dolls, Games and Books by the Thousand.

Best Velvet Ribbon Sale

An unusual chance—Monday and Tuesday—to buy the best quality of satin back, fast black velvet ribbon at far below its wholesale cost—as follows:

No. 1, worth 65c bolt, 48c
No. 1½, worth 85c bolt, 69c
No. 2, worth 12c yd. 8½c
No. 3, worth 15c yd.. 10c
No. 4, worth 18c yd, 12½c
No. 5, worth 22c yd. 17½c
No. 7, worth 28c yd... 19c
No. 9, worth 32c yd .. 23c
No. 12, worth 39c yd. 29c
No. 16, worth 45c yd. 35c

Thanksgiving Footwear Sale

Women's vici kid lace walking shoes, with military heel, wide extension soles and patent tips........ **$2.50**

Women's felt lace and button shoes, with kid foxing and common sense toes, at $1.50 and **$1.00**

Women's high neck crocheted slippers, in blue and white and grey and pink **$1.50**

Children's fine kid, lace and button shoes; special values at **75c**

Women's velour and kid, lace shoes, with very heavy sole, in newest winter shapes; all sizes **$2.00**

Women's hand crocheted, warm, bedroom slippers, in plain and combination colors; all sizes **98c**

Misses' black, lace, kangaroo calf, school shoes, with extension soles; all sizes; $1.25 and **$1.00**

Women's and children's best lamb's wool soles, at 15c, 12c and........ **10c**

Thanksgiving Dinner Ware Sale

Limoges 100 piece decorated dinner sets, delicate tinted morning glory pattern with crimpled edges, $50.00 sets for........ **$37.75**

La Frenchlan, 100-piece, decorated and crimped dinner sets—green and rose tints, cheap at $18.00 SPECIAL.... **$15.00**

56-piece lavender, decorated cottage sets with pretty crimped edges; excellent value at $8.00, for........ **$6.30**

Self-basting Turkey roasters, with steam exhaust,
15c size, Special........ 30c
75c size, Special........ 42c

Limoges 100 piece dinner sets in new violet and mignon patterns, sold in 100 piece sets only—fancy shapes, worth $25 set........ **$18.75**

Johnson Bros 100-piece imported china dinner sets, Garlanda patterns, beaded borders and fancy shapes..... **$17.50**

51-piece cottage dinner sets of illuminated gold and white semi-porcelain ware, glazed........ **$8.75**

Fifty 44-piece dinner sets of the best white semi-porcelain ware with crimped edges, $5.00 sets. Special...... **$3.75**

Turkey Platters from 50c to $5.00

Big assortment of odd turkey platters at above range of prices—both plain and decorated.

Our Stock of Dress Trimmings

Is probably the largest and most varied in the city, embracing a wide range of drop ornaments, such as rings, tassels and pendants. Black, white and colored silk appliques in grape and floral designs. All the latest ideas in braids, buttons and fancy collars. Note the following specials for Monday and Tuesday:

1 to 5 inch val. laces, worth 10c yd 5c
1 to 5 inch val. laces, worth 18c yd 10c
New galoons and beadings, 50c to 15c
Fresh supply Swansdown trimming, 50c to 25c

PHENOMENAL MOVEMENT OF FREIGHT IN PENNSYLVANIA

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—With no new freight to handle on Sunday, an excellent opportunity will be given the railroads to break the freight congestion in this locality and in their efforts to accomplish this, tomorrow will witness the greatest movement of freight ever known in the Pittsburg district. Between 12 o'clock tonight and 5 o'clock Monday morning 40,000 cars of freight are to be moved by the Pennsylvania railroad, Baltimore & Ohio, Pittsburg & Lake Erie and tributary lines. Freight lines will be made up as rapidly as the regular forces, aided by hundreds of extra men, can get them together. The trains will be run out 15 minutes apart with five minutes extra on the main lines to avoid danger on curves and bridges.

Officials of all the roads spoke encouragingly of the progress being made and declared that after tomorrow there would be no need of any mills in the country shutting down.

So Many

laundries do not stop to consider the wear and tear on the goods in the laundering process. Some think all that is necessary is to wash and iron the goods the quickest possible way regardless of wear.

We do not.

Every machine, every method, all our supplies are designed to make our goods last as long as possible.

We're sure we are not hard on the goods, as we are now laundering shirts that we have laundered for two years.

Are we doing your laundry work? If not, we'd like to.

Elite Laundry

... N. Tejon Street.

Phone 82.

CONFLICTING REPORTS AS TO SHOOTING IN GUATEMALA CITY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 22.—The state department today received reports from Dr. Hunter, minister at Guatemala City and Consul General McNally at the same place regarding the case of Godfrey Hunter, Jr., and Secretary Bailey of the American legation there, who were parties to the shooting affray resulting in the death of William Fitzgerald yesterday. Mr. McNally's latest advice gives the affair the aspect of a shocking and cold-blooded murder making it appear that Secretary Bailey was a party to the crime, holding up Fitzgerald with a revolver in front while Hunter shot the man from behind.

Minister Hunter's statement is a flat contradiction of this report. He says that his son, Godfrey, and Secretary Bailey, while sitting on a bench in a public park, were attacked by Fitzgerald who struck young Hunter and snapped a pistol which failed to explode. Hunter thereupon shot and killed him. The existence of a conspiracy between members of the American colony, including Consul General McNally, is charged by Dr. Hunter. It is known here that a bitter personal feud has existed for several years between Dr. Hunter and Mr. McNally. The state department will wait to hear from the Guatemalan government before taking action in the matter.

AN OFF NIGHT.—No council meeting will be held Monday night. The next regular meeting will be the first Monday in December.

DETAILS OF THE REVOLUTION IN GUATEMALA BY VOLCANO

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New Orleans, La., Nov. 22.—The Picayune today prints the following letter:

"Port Barrios, Gautemala, Nov. 16.—Refugees who have arrived here this week from western Gautemala report a terrible state of affairs as a result of the eruption of Santa Maria volcano. The country for a radius of over 50 miles has been made a desolate waste and every vestige of life destroyed. The loss of life is estimated at over 7,000, the great majority of the victims being Indians.

The Indian villages each with a population of from 5 to 5,000 inhabitants, were wiped out, the rude huts being buried beneath tons of volcanic debris. All of the coffee plantations in the volcanic zone are ruined and their owners left penniless.

The greatest distress prevails throughout the central and western portions of the republic and even on the eastern coast the effects are felt in the scarcity of money and the rise in exchange. A famine prevails at Quesaltenango and 10,000 people are starving. Even in Gautemala City, the capital, the inhabitants are suffering for food. The government is utterly unable to relieve the distress and suffering and the people are on the verge of revolution. The only thing needed to start a formidable uprising is the appearance of a leader.

Pedro Herrera, whose valuable coffee plantation was destroyed, is among the refugees who arrived here today and sailed for Nicaragua. Senor Herrera, in an interview discussing the situation, said:

"I was in Gautemala City when the terrible eruption of November 8 occurred. The shocks from the explosions of the volcano were plainly felt in the capital, causing great excitement among the people. The next day the news of the frightful havoc wrought by Santa Maria reached the city and I started at once for my plantation. I reached a point four miles from my home on November 8, but I was unable to go any further on account of the stifling fumes and gases from the volcano which was still active and emitting huge columns of fire and ashes. The eruption ceased on the morning of November 9, when I ventured to my plantation and found it buried beneath ten feet of ashes, mud and sand. Everything on the place was in ruins. Out of 112 laborers employed on the plantation all except seven perished. The seven who escaped happened to be visiting a farm eight miles further from the volcano that day and when they saw the danger, took refuge with a lot of others in a cave. My family was in Gautemala and therefore escaped the terrible fate which befell those left at home.

"On the trip to my plantation I passed a number of other coffee plantations which had shared the same fate as my own. The scene along the route was frightful. The dead bodies of Indians and animals who had been suffocated by the deadly fumes were visible everywhere and the stench was awful. I passed through one Indian village where over 350 had perished. All of the bodies had their hands to their nostrils, showing plainly what caused death. The damage to the country is beyond repair.

"Two new craters had been formed in the mountain side and were in eruption at last accounts."

The Modern College Course.

The growth of the public High schools, and the upward extension of their work into the field formerly occupied by the early years of the college, seems to me to be an unmixed public blessing. These schools have brought educational opportunities of an improved kind, to tens of thousands of students who could never have left home, or have entered upon college residence, in order to obtain them. I accept this change, therefore, as not only inevitable but beneficial. I recognize the ability of the best secondary schools to do not only as well as, but even better than the colleges have been in the habit of doing the work of many of the studies of the freshman and sophomore years. I believe it to be indisputable that many secondary schools provide better equipment and better instruction in English history, physics, and chemistry, than do any but very few colleges. College teaching has, at this point, failed to keep pace with the tremendous educational advances of the last generation; while the secondary schools have availed themselves of the new tendencies and opportunities to the utmost.

"On the other hand, I do not believe that the displacement of the remainder of the college course by professional and technical studies is either necessary, wise or desirable. One object which I have in view is to check the further progress of this invasion, and to keep some period of college residence solely for that study of the liberal arts and sciences which mean so much.

So far as Columbia is concerned, my proposals would,—if ever put into operation,—result in marking off definitely the work of the college from that of the secondary schools on the one hand, and from that of the technical and professional schools on the other, and would give the degrees in arts for college work and for college work alone. These degrees are now given, both at Columbia and elsewhere, for work which has no relation to the group of studies on which the arts degrees have traditionally been based. Many see no objection in this, believing that one object of study is as good as another. I dissent from that view.

Another point is that both college officers and professional school officers object to the division of the time and interest of the student which results from classifying him as an undergraduate in college at the same period that he is wholly devoting his time to the pursuit of technical studies under another faculty.—(From "Shall There Be a Two Years' College Course? An Interview With President Butler of Columbia University," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for November.

The Next President of Mexico.

Unless there is a change in present plans the Hon. Jose Ives Limantour, minister of finance, will be the next president of the republic. It is openly stated in official circles that General Bernardo Reyes, secretary of war, has withdrawn his candidacy, if such it might be called, in favor of Senor Limantour. Since Diaz's gradual self effacement began, Limantour has undoubtedly been the brains of the republic; and where two years ago the army was probably to a man with General Reyes, it is now with Limantour, despite the fact that he is not a soldier. While in the City of Mexico recently I had the honor and pleasure of an interview with the minister of finance and secured from him an authorized statement regarding many public questions, I found him to be a man of great magnetic power, short of stature, small of frame and very slender. The secretary speaks seven different languages fluently. In conversation about the United States he is likely to make you feel ashamed of your lack of intimate knowledge which he possesses of the affairs of your own country. Talk about Mexico and he expects you to be as conversant with the affairs of his country as he is with those of your own.—(S. Glen Andrus in November National.

Thanksgiving Sale of High Grade Furniture AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

6-foot Extension Dining Table, golden oak finish, a perfect working table for $8.50.

Dining Tables, 20 different patterns to select from; round and square, some new pedestal tables just received are worthy of inspection. DINING TABLES, $8.50, $10.00, $12.60, $15.00, $18, UP TO $40.00.

NEW LINE INEXPENSIVE BOOK CASES from $9.00 UP.

New line LADIES' DESKS, MORRIS CHAIRS just received. Large line of these desirable chairs. Rattan Rockers—an inexpensive line of Heywood Bros.' standard makes, suitable for sewing rockers and chambers; priced from $2.75.

Large line of Oak and Mahogany Rockers, ranging in price from $15.00 down to $2.50.

E. W. WARSOP & CO.

Opposite N. Park. 208 N. TEJON. Phone 622-b

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Tailoring

Correct Dress At Moderate Cost.

Suits to Order, $15 to $35

All work done by good journeymen tailors. Best references furnished.

Garments cut from your measure, by the most experienced cutters.

Don't be misled by the statements of SELF-STYLED high art tailors, who charge you twice as much.

A. J. [illegible]

128½ East Pike's Peak Avenue.

THE FEDERATION OF LABOR RE-ELECTED FORMER OFFICERS

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New Orleans, Nov. 22.—President, Samuel Gompers; first vice president, James Duncan; second vice president, John Mitchell; third vice president, James O'Connell; fourth vice president, Max Morris; fifth vice president, Thomas I. Kidd; sixth vice president, Dennis A. Hayes; treasurer, John B. Lennon; secretary, Frank Morrison; fraternal delegates to the national labor convention of Great Britain, Max Hayes and Martin Lawler; fraternal delegate to Canada, John Coleman.

Place of convention, Boston.

The above officers were elected by the American Federation of Labor today. Without exception they are holdovers from last year, the fraternal delegates, however, not being classed as officers. There were but two contests for position. Frank Duffy of the carpenters ran for fifth vice president against Thomas I. Kidd of the Woodworkers, and was beaten nearly out of sight.

The convention was in almost continuous session from 9 o'clock in the morning until a late hour at night.

At the afternoon session Lawrence, Mass., Lowell, Mass., Austin, Texas, and Cripple Creek, Colorado, were placed in nomination for place of next convention, but all of them were withdrawn, as were Galveston and Nashville, N. C., nominated in the morning.

Boston was selected on the first ballot, the vote standing: Boston, 5,212; Philadelphia, 1,188; San Francisco, 2,333; Milwaukee, 260.

The committee on the executive council's report was next presented and declared against "government by injunction," but contained the following sentence:

"We recognize the authority of the courts to issue injunctions to prevent the destruction of property and violations of the law."

This created a decided stir in the convention. The debate closed by the committee announcing that it would withdraw the objectionable sentence from the report. The report was then adopted. The committee disapproved of the action of the executive committee in issuing a charter to the special order of clothing makers and recommended that the charter be revoked and that the organization be united with the United Garment Workers as a special division, their present standard of wages to be maintained.

NO ADDITIONAL LIGHT ON THE DEATH OF MRS. GORE

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Paris, Nov. 22.—The police officials here admit that they are making no progress toward the solution of the mysterious death of Mrs. Ellen Gore and this fact is strengthening the theory that the affair was one of accident rather than of design. This view is so strong, especially among the members of the Russian colony, that De Rydzewski's advocate, Deputy Crappi, today announced his intention of applying to the court on Monday for the provisional release of the accused. The authorities are likely to resist this motion as they are not yet ready to accept the theory of accident. Consul General Gowdy also inclines against the accident theory, but the American officials will not take an active part in the prosecution.

M. Crappi's efforts are due to the interest which the Russian friends of the accused have manifested in him, scores of them having called upon Judge Janneval to testify to his good character. The callers included the councillor of the Russian embassy who is acquainted with the prisoner.

Dr. Merlun, who first arrived upon the scene of the tragedy has given out a statement which strengthens the advocates of the accident theory in their belief. He confirms the assertion made by Dr. Socquet that the ball ranged upward and concludes that the tragedy was the natural result of the weapon being discharged accidentally by a fall to the floor.

On the other hand one of the American officials especially assigned to the case says his personal inspection of Mrs. Gore's body showed that the direction of the bullet was almost parallel with the surface of the earth and that the point at which the ball emerged from the back of the head was hardly a half inch higher than the point at which it entered above the eye. This conflicts with the theory of the French physician and tends to strengthen the murder theory.

Letters and telegrams in the possession of the police show the circumstances of the meeting on the day of the tragedy and exonerate Mrs. Gore from the suspicions which might arise from her presence in De Rydzewski's room. One of the letters shows that she wished to see De Rydzewski. This letter he answered by telegraph, saying that he was suffering from a sore throat and it was impossible for him to go out. As a result of his inability to leave his room Mrs. Gore went to him. Some of the officials contend that the visit was of a business nature asserting that Mrs. Gore's remittances had not been received and that she went to her musical friend for temporary assistance. This theory is apparently borne out by the statement that a check for $60 drawn to the order of Mrs. Gore, is said to have been found by the police in De Rydzewski's desk. The existence of this check, however, has not been fully established, owing to the reticence of the police.

Consul General Gowdy has received a cable message from Attorney Butler of Mexico City, asking that Mrs. Gore's body be given kindly burial. The consul general's quick action prevented the following of the usual custom of burning unclaimed bodies in lime.

He wrote to the morgue authorities regarding the matter and the funeral has been set for Monday. The interment will be in the Boulogne cemetery. Many artists intend to attend the obsequies.

A cablegram has been received by a former friend of Mrs. Gore here from a New York lawyer announcing that the latter has in his possession a will executed by Mrs. Gore last December. The details of the instrument, however, are not given.

Written antecedents of Mrs. Gore, furnished to the magistrate, state that she had lived at various times in San Francisco and Los Angeles, Columbus, O., and Chicago. The documents also show that Chicago friends induced Mrs. Gore to take up music as a profession.

The examination of De Rydzewski will be held as soon as the judge has received the report of the expert armorer regarding the cause of the wound.

Read the Want Ads



Simplex Piano Player

If you love music, spend a few minutes each day with the master musicians.

The use of the Simplex is to do all the mechanical part of piano playing, leaving the mind of the operator free to concentrate his entire being into extracting the soul and sentiment of the music.

The manipulation of the Simplex is no more fatiguing than beating time with the feet.

Price of Simplex is

$225

Simplex costs less than other players not as good.

The Knight-Campbell Music Co.

THE LARGEST MUSIC CONCERN IN COLORADO.

New Lennox Building, Opposite North Park.

IMPORTANT COLORADO RAILROAD MOVEMENT

Special to the Gazette.

Pueblo, Nov. 22.—News has come to Pueblo tonight of a railroad movement which will probably be the most important in its outcome for Pueblo of anything in the city's history. It is well known that the recent combine made by the Harrison-Clark people for trunk continental service throughout the west, has practically blocked the Gould system in getting to the Pacific coast, but it is now learned that a corps of surveyors are working on a line from Green River, Utah, to the head of Salina canon and that 20 miles of roadbed has already been graded through the canon for the purpose of holding it. This is the Rio Grande Western southern branch from Salt Lake, and this cut-off will save a vast distance on an extension running into the central portion of California, about half way between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Starting from the western end of this line as proposed, coming over the Rio Grande Western to Salt Lake, then over the Rio Grande to Pueblo, where connection is made with the Gould's Missouri Pacific will make this the shortest line by many hundreds of miles from St. Louis to the coast. It will be in fact the continental fruit line of the country. The interest to Pueblo lies in the fact that this city will be a most exactly the half way point between St. Louis and San Francisco, and will be the natural site for all the great car shops and locomotive works of the entire Gould system.

OFFICERS ON TRAIL OF THE C. & S. TRAIN ROBBER

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 22.—Word reached this city tonight that Gus La Croix, the man who, the officers believe, led the gang that attempted to hold up the Colorado and Southern train near here, had been seen in the vicinity of Clayton, N. M., and at 8:30 this evening a posse left on the Colorado and Southern train for that place. At 11:30 o'clock another posse took a train for the same locality. Special Agent Reno and Division Superintendent Rancy were in charge of the first posse. Efforts were made to keep the departure of the officers a secret.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF TRAIN ROBBERS

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Davenport, Ia., Nov. 22.—The officers in charge of the bloodhounds tonight reported that they had succeeded in picking up a trail and were following the supposed tracks of the five Rock Island train robbers. The hounds took the scent now being followed near the scene of the robbery. They went to a farm from which the wagon was stolen, and then traced the rig to Jamestown. The dogs were then hauled to Bluegrass, where they again took the scent and were working north at last reports.

It has been found that no dynamite has been sold in Davenport. It is also denied that a large amount of money was put on the train at Davenport.

WESTERN LINES WITHDRAW REDUCED TARIFF SCHEDULES

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Arrangements were completed here today by the representatives of western lines for the withdrawal of over 1,100 reduced tariff schedules which have been filed since the United States courts issued injunctions preventing the railroads from giving preferential rates.

It has been agreed to restore all rates except those on packing house products and cattle on December 15 and to maintain the restored tariffs absolutely.

This action is probably the most important from a traffic standpoint taken by western roads in years and will have a marked effect on the revenues of 1903, provided it develops that the tariffs can be maintained. Traffic men engaged in the work of preparing to take out the reduced tariffs stated tonight that the restoration of rates to the basis of January 1, 1902, would add fully 25 per cent. to the revenue received on commodities affected and fully 10 per cent. to the aggregate gross revenue received by western roads.

BURIED ALIVE.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 22.—Upon exhuming the body of Mitchell, who died mysteriously at Chihuahua, Mexico, after having been insured by the men in jail here charged with defrauding the New York Life Insurance company, it is alleged to have been found that the man was buried alive, as evidenced by indications of a struggle on the part of the body in the coffin, the mouth being open, the arms against the lid and the palms turned upward as well.

Bargains in hats during our "Blue Ticket" millinery sale, at New York Cash Store.

LOTS OF PEOPLE

Who are exceedingly careful about most things give but a parting thought to the selection of a route east. Safety, speed, comfort and cost should all be considered. We can give you the happiest possible combination of these elements.

"Rock Island System,"
Ticket Office, 8 Pike's Peak avenue.

DR. SHAW

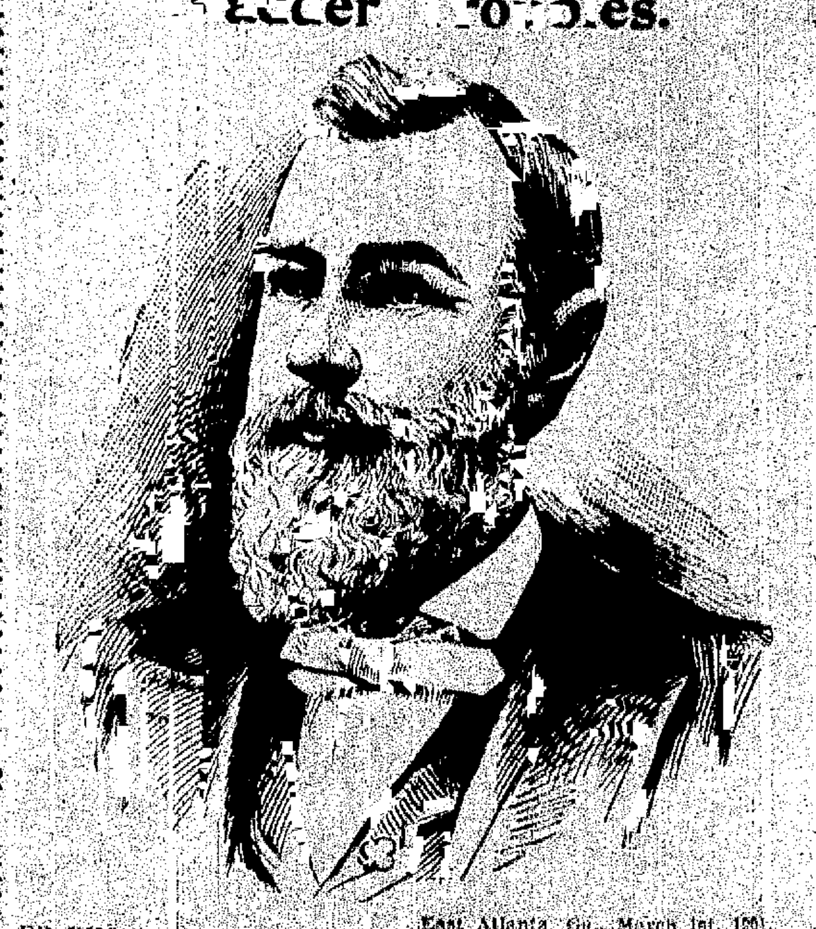
CONTINUES HIS LOW PRICES ON ALL DENTAL WORK

To more thoroughly advertise our new system of Crown and Bridge work, we will continue our low prices for a short time.

Chicago Dental Parlors, Reed Block, 130 North Tejon street. Phone 681-A. DR. W. F. SHAW, Proprietor. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

DOCTORS ENDORSE SWAMP-ROOT

For Uric Acid, Kidney and Bladder Troubles.



DR. KILMER & CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

East Atlanta, Ga., March 1st, 1901.

Gentlemen:—While it has never been my habit or inclination to recommend remedies the ingredients of which are not all known to me, it seems as if I should make an exception in the case of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. My experience, so far as I have tested it in my practice, forces me to the conclusion that it is a remedy of the greatest value in all uric acid, kidney, liver, bladder and other inflammatory conditions of the genito-urinary tract. I now take pleasure in prescribing Swamp-Root in all such cases with a feeling of assurance that my patients will derive great benefit from its use. I shall continue to prescribe it in other cases in my practice with the expectation of the best results.

Very truly yours,

A. J. Caile [illegible]

(A. J. Haile, M. D.)

Gentlemen:—I have prescribed that wonderful remedy for kidney complaint, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, with most beneficial effect and know of many cures by its use. These patients had kidney trouble, as diagnosed by other physicians and treated without benefit. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root effected a cure. I am a liberal man and accept a specific wherever I find it, in an accepted school or out of it. For desperate cases of kidney complaint under treatment with unsatisfactory results, I turn to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root with most flattering results. I shall continue to prescribe it and from personal observation state that Swamp-Root has great curative properties.

Truly yours,

(L. Barstow Irish, M. D.)
276 9th St., Borough of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Sept. 24, 1901.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

SAMPLE BOTTLE OF SWAMP-ROOT FREE BY MAIL.

EDITORIAL NOTE—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the Colorado Springs Sunday Gazette.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT SUSPECTS A CONSPIRACY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Madrid, Nov. 22.—According to a dispatch to the Imparcial from Lisbon, the government there believes that a serious conspiracy is on foot with a view to forming a regency. Government agents are closely watching the barracks and the naval club. A well known general, it is said, has declared that a regency is necessary. The correspondent asserts that the government sees conspiracy on all sides and that serious developments may follow.

ENGLEVILLE COAL MINE FIRE IS STILL RAGING

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Trinidad, Nov. 22.—The Engleville coal mine fire is still raging and all efforts to get it under control are apparently fruitless. A small army of men have been engaged in walling up the entries all day but the smoke is still pouring out of the mountain side in large volumes. A reward of $200 was offered for the recovery of the body of the Austrian that still remains in the mine, and an unsuccessful attempt which proved to be almost fatal to the rescuers was made. The services of several physicians were necessary to revive one of the party, and he is still in a precarious condition. No more attempts will be permitted by the officers who have placed a guard at the entrance to the mine.

The extent of the damage cannot yet be ascertained, but it is believed the efforts of the officers to confine it to the eastern section of the mine will be successful. It will be several weeks, it is believed, before an estimate of the damage done can be made as the mine is now filled and will remain so for sometime with white damp and sulphurous gases.

CITED FOR CONTEMPT.

(By Associated Press—Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 22.—On affidavit of William Canada, chief of the secret service of the Union Pacific railroad, and at the request of counsel for that road, twenty-seven striking shopmen were today cited for contempt, charged with having violated the injunction issued against them by the federal court some time ago. The men, with one exception, have acted as pickets, and are charged with having tried and on many occasions illegally or interfered with strike breakers. They will have a hearing November 28.

Effect of Newspapers on Fiction.

There is a story told of a newspaper correspondent who telegraphed his editor as follows: "Have column story on so-and-so. Shall I send it?" The editor mindful of the value of space wired back: "Send 600 words." In a few hours he received another message from the anxious correspondent reading: "Can't be told in less than 1,200." The editor promptly telegraphed back: "Story of creation of the world told in 600. Try it." And in due time the correspondent sent in his story written within the prescribed limits. The condensation of language in the newspapers of our time has undoubtedly had a reactionary effect on our literature. Our novelists no longer indulge in the elegant efflorescence of two chapters in a book where one can take its place, and even the leisurely introductory pages of Scott, fine as they are, would not be read in a novelist of today, unless, indeed, another Scott should arise. Among our younger story writers who have the art of saying much in little, and saying it well, Roy Rolfe Gilson is a conspicuous example. Read his new book of stories "In the Morning Glow," and note how a sentence, simple, frank and natural, will convey to the reader a whole chapter of meaning as to the delicate, intimate relationships of an American family. Mr. Gilson's work is a model of its kind.

RIGHT!

Any man, in business or out, who is four-square and up-to-date in his methods is right—Dead right! This man does use modern appliances, and if he resides in this town the chances are 10 to 1 that he is using some of our labor-saving devices.

There's nothing later than the latest, and that's our kind, whether in filing cabinets, blank books, letter presses or what not.

By the way, next time you're in, ask to see the cabinet letter press. It's a saver.

The Out West Printing & Stationery Company,

9-11-13-15 Pike's Peak Avenue. Phone 88-7.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 22.—After killing Dr. Miller and fatally shooting Joseph Bishop, both prominent cattlemen of western Oklahoma, John Dillard then committed suicide by using a shingle to throw the trigger of his rifle. The trouble arose over an attempt of Miller and Bishop to foreclose a mortgage on Dillard's personal property near Bennett. During the shooting Mrs. Dillard held her husband's arm, attempting to prevent the murders.

DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Nov. 22.—Cattle—Cattle receipts were light today and the bulk are bound through. The market opened slow and it continued so all morning, and up to noon only a few head had changed hands. The bulk of the sales were made late yesterday and the quality of the cattle was not very good. Although the offerings of cows have been liberal prices have ruled steady and the demand brisk. The best cows on the market were fat and sold at $3.00, but the bulk were canners and sold at from $1.90 to $2.50. There was very little movement in the feeder and stocker division and nothing good sold. The best of the lot brought $3.50. The market closes today steady on the best grades, with fair demand. The beef market is firm and good killers are in strong demand. Although cattle receipts have not been as liberal and trading not as heavy this week as the previous week, the market has been in a more satisfactory condition and values have been well maintained on all the good grades. The quality of the offerings showed considerable improvement over last week and some top prices were reached. The best feeders and stockers on the market sold at $4.10 flat and $4.30 was the top for beef steers. The best fat cows sold at $3.50 to $3.75 and bulls reached as high as $2.05.

Hogs—The hog market closed weak to lower today with light offerings. There was only one load on sale of fair quality which sold at $6.25. The river markets were a shade lower, with $6.30 as the top at Omaha, which is about the top here. There is a strong demand for hogs and a good run wanted next week. River prices will be paid for all that come.

Sheep—Sheep receipts were heavy, 10,000 arriving, all of which are going through. The New Mexico feeder lambs were cleaned up at steady prices, but quotations were not given out for publication. There is a good demand for nice muttons and fair for feeder lambs.

Life is not an idle ore,
But iron dug from central gloom
And heated hot with burning fears,
And dipped in baths of hissing tears,
And battered with the shocks of doom,
To shape and use.

—Tennyson.

Thanksgiving Week Special Sales

"Blue Ticket"

Millinery sale is still on for this week. Hundreds of our customers are taking advantage of these LOW PRICES. They are from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent. lower than regular value. Visit our Millinery Department this week and be convinced of what we say here is true.

Specials this week on FURS AT COST. NEW LINE of KIMONAS, NIGHT ROBES and DRESSING SACQUES.

NOVELTIES of all kinds at the Notion counter in BELTS, BUCKLES, TIES, RIBBONS, HAIR BROOCHES, etc.

Dress Goods

This department is making some sweeping reductions on just what you want for this week. Novelties of all kinds, SILKS in plaids, and novelties of all kinds, Satins in all colors for per yard 48c
Taffeta Silks for, per yard .. 45c

Domestic Specials

of all kinds this week. THANKSGIVING LINENS cheaper than anyone else offers you.

NEW ICE WOOL AND SHETLAND FLOSS SHAWLS, KID and GOLF GLOVES.

Specials in our Ladies Suit Department on Suits, Coats and Skirts.

NEW YORK CASH STORE

THE SATISFACTORY STORE.

120-122 S. Tejon Street. Hello 676-A.

ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY

From New York

NATELLA

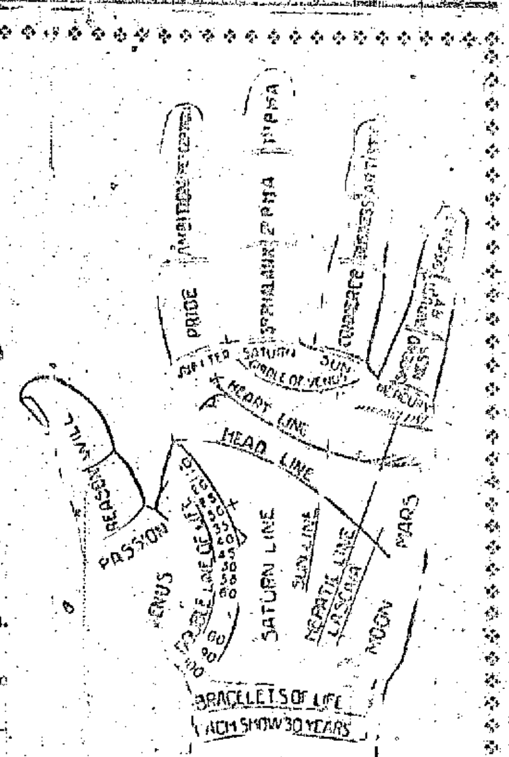
World's Greatest

Psycho-Clairvoyant and Palmist

Known from Ocean to Ocean.

Where Others Fail She Succeeds.

28 S. Tejon St. Room 1.



Bargains in hats during our "Blue Ticket" millinery sale, at New York Cash Store.

FREE MIDLAND BAND CONCERT

At Cheyenne park Sunday afternoon, 3 to 5.

OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24.

The Dramatic Comedy Novelty Success,

ROSE MELVILLE IN SIS HOPKINS

A PLAY OF PURPOSE—A PLOT OF SENSE.

THE PASTORAL COMEDY HIT.

Regular prices of admission.

Reserved seats on sale at the Santa Fe Ticket Office.

RAND-McNALLY OFFICIAL RAILWAY GUIDE 25 CENTS 166 ADAMS ST., CHIC.

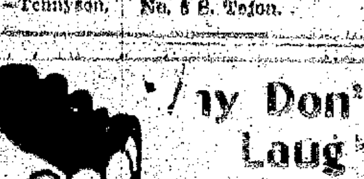
Make Sure

You got the best. CREAMOLINE

is unsurpassed for chapped hands and face. It makes the skin smooth and soft, and imparts life, health and comfort. Price, 25c per bottle.

KORSMEYER & BEESON,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS.
No. 6 S. Tejon. Phone 84.

MISSOURI DENTISTS



Why Don't You Laugh?

Perhaps it is because you are afraid you will show your decayed teeth. Have them fixed. We are doing some elegant Crown and Bridge Work and at prices so low as to surprise you. We guarantee our fillings to stay.

Our method of painless extraction is unsurpassed.

Call and get our prices before going elsewhere.

THE MISSOURI DENTISTS,
Over Robinson's Drug Store. DR. T. B. FLEMING, Prop.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

G. A. R. [illegible] a Monument, [illegible]

[illegible]

The accompanying illustration shows the Grand Army monument that has been erected in the cemetery at Mechanicsburg, O., by the old soldiers there and others anxious to aid in erecting a memorial in honor of the noble soldier dead.

The local Post 22, Grand Army of the Republic, is taking up the matter of erecting at Evergreen cemetery, on the G. A. R. plot, a monument in memory of the men who fought to save the union and have since died in Colorado Springs.

No movement that could be suggested should meet with a more hearty and generous response on the part of the people of the community as a whole than this. Whatever the local veterans ask of the public, if in the furtherance of their plans, they make a public request, should be met with a unanimous response.

The monument shown in the accompanying cut was erected at a cost of about $4,000. It is of Barry (Vt.) granite and a very handsome piece of work. The four sides bear the names of four great battles in different parts of the country during the civil war and appropriate inscriptions are engraved in other appropriate places. The infantry soldier of the civil war, in full regalia, surmounts the monument. The work on the polished surfaces of the monument is emblematic of the infantry, the cavalry, the artillery and the navy.



MINING IN VICINITY OF ST. PETER'S DOME

Colorado Springs Men Interested in the Colorado Lode Which Has Just Been Leased and in Other Properties of the Vicinity—May Mean New Camp.

Colorado Springs men are going to find out what prospect there is for opening a new mining camp on the east side of the mountains.

They are not claiming a second Cripple Creek as yet nor do they claim to have values of a fabulous character, but they have done enough development on what they consider a promising lode to have justified the granting of a lease on their part and the undertaking of more systematic work than ever before done on this side of the range on the part of their lessees.

St. Peter's dome on the Short Line is the scene of the new activity.

A lease recently granted on the Colorado lode claim in the Pike's Peak mining district calls attention to the fact that considerable mining is now in progress on this side of the range and with some fair prospects of success. The Colorado lode is owned by Robert F. Weitbrec of Denver, Joseph Strong, W. S. Roby, E. J. Eaton and May S. Eaton of this city. The Colorado lode is located near St. Peter's dome and was located in 1882. It was patented some years later. Considerable work has been done upon it from time to time and there is a shaft on the property that goes down 150 feet. Some good showings have been found in the course of this work. The present lease was granted to D. and Tom Nicholletti of Denver. One of the Nicollettis was a railroad contractor and built a section of the Short Line. While engaged upon this work he examined the Colorado lode and his investigations led him to believe there was ore there. He has now taken a lease upon the property in company with his brother. Although the lease was granted only a day or so ago the lessees have been working for some time and now have a tunnel in 150 feet. Some ore containing both lead and silver has been taken out. The lessees are now at work and intend pushing developments as fast as possible during the winter, it being their intention to work at railroad building during the summer months. The lease requires the payment of a royalty of 10 per cent. on all ore under $40 per ton in value and 15 per cent. on all ore over that figure. In addition to this claim being worked, Thomas Hughes, who formerly conducted a grocery store in this city, intends starting operations on a property he owns in the immediate vicinity of the Colorado lode.

With such active work as this going on in the vicinity of St. Peter's dome, with several prospectors working in Bear Creek cañon and work also in progress on Bald mountain, there is a chance of Colorado Springs having a mining camp nearer than Cripple Creek. The developments upon all these properties will be watched with the greatest interest. Already there are many people who do not scoff at the idea and more who will not be the least bit surprised to see a mining camp on the east side of the Pike's Peak range.

William [illegible] Leaves [illegible]

[illegible] California

William S. Laurie, for eight years a clerk in the local postoffice, will leave this morning with his wife for Pasadena, Cal., where he will take a position as clerk in the Pasadena postoffice. Mr. Laurie has been transferred to the California office at his own request as he is anxious to leave the state on account of Mrs. Laurie's health.

Mr. Laurie is the second oldest employe of the Colorado Springs postoffice, having entered it nearly nine years ago. Only one other employe, S. B. Gamble, who entered the government service in 1890 in this city, having served a longer time. Mr. Laurie was one of the three men who secured positions in the local office before the days of civil service reform, but when the civil service law was passed he took the examination and had no difficulty in passing the requirements.

Mr. Laurie came to this city from Monkey, Colo., where he was also in the postal service, but was born in California and on account of his wife being afflicted with nervous trouble, has asked the department to transfer him to his native state where a change in her condition is expected. While an employe in the local office Mr. Laurie has made himself quite popular with all of his fellow workers and his immediate employers. He has held the positions of money order clerk, general delivery clerk, and distribution clerk with equal success and his faithful work here makes the heads of the local office sorry to lose him. They all speak in the highest terms of his work here and the Pasadena office will receive a valuable addition to their clerical force when he assumes his duties.

During the greater part of their residence here Mr. and Mrs. Laurie have lived on West Boulder street and have a host of friends in this city.

Druggists Appreciate the Treatment [illegible] Santa Fe Road

The city ticket agents of the Santa Fe over the entire system have been sent copies of the resolutions passed by the National Wholesale Druggists association and forwarded to the general passenger traffic manager, George G. Nicholson, at Chicago. Every city ticket agent of the Santa Fe at every important city on the road has been forwarded copies of the resolution which speaks in the highest terms of the road's treatment of the association when they used the lines to California.

The resolution follows:

[illegible] Resolved, That it is the sense [illegible] that no public ex[illegible] bers in their journey from Chicago to Los Angeles, en route to Monterey. The train itself was of unsurpassing elegance and equipped with every modern device for the comfort of travelers. The employes of the road omitted nothing that would contribute to the well-being of the party. We wish especially to acknowledge our indebtedness to Mr. Geo. W. Hagenbuch of the [illegible] department of the eastern division, who accompanied the party as far as Williams, Arizona. He was attentive to every detail and his charming courtesy was at all times unfailing. To Mr. W. H. Matson, Jr., of the western division, our journey terminated at Del Monte.

Along the entire line we felt we were under the watchful supervision of loyal, competent men. The dining car service under the Fred Harvey management, was beyond praise. The cuisine would have done credit to the best metropolitan hotel. No body of travelers ever crossed mountain and plain under conditions more pleasing, hence we unite in saying "To the Santa Fe, all praise."

National Wholesale Druggists Assn.
Del Monte, California, Oct. 9, 1902.
Wm. Walding, Pres.,
J. E. Toms, Secy.

THE BAPTIST APOLOGIST

Dr. Braislin Speaks on Denominational Subject at First Presbyterian Church Tonight—Mr. McKinnie Will Sing.

The third sermon of the popular and interesting series on "Denominationalism" will be preached this evening in the First Presbyterian church by Dr. Edward Braislin of the First Baptist church. The theme will be in brief, "Why I Am a Baptist." Dean Hart's sermon of last Sunday evening called forth comments of the most complimentary kind because of its clearness of definition and its absolute fairness and the preacher of this evening will not fall behind the dean in either respect. Modes and subjects of baptism, close communion and the relation of the church to the state will most likely be dealt with. Eleven hundred people can be seated in the church and the probability is the capacity will be taxed.

The following are the special songs of the musical service: "Benedictus," by Klein; "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies," by Shelley, and Geibel's beautiful solo, "O, Jesus, Thou Art Standing," to be sung by Mr. McKinnie, whose splendid voice is almost new to Colorado Springs audiences.

ROYAL ARCANUM ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

At a meeting of Eldorado Council No. 1114, held November 10, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, In the omnipotence and love of the Almighty, it has pleased him to remove from our midst, on November 6, 1902, our beloved brother and associate, John C. McKenna. It is with sorrow and grief that we acknowledge his loss; and, be it

Resolved, That the condolence of our council be extended to his bereaved family, and that we commend them to the care and protection during their dark hour, of him who is ever watchful over the widowed and fatherless; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother, and that the same be also spread on the records of the council.

George A. Ferris, Regent,
A. J. Boland, Secretary.

Committee—
Don G. Lytle,
F. A. Prior,
Charles R. Burger.

CHICAGO AND BACK $31.50.
Via the Rock Island system, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2. Ticket office 2 Pike's Peak avenue.

FROEBEL ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE PROGRAM MEETING FRIDAY

The second program meeting of the Froebel association will be held on Friday, November 28, in the new Caledonian hall, 18 East Bijou street. The meeting will begin promptly at a quarter to 4 o'clock.

The program is as follows:

Instrumental solo.

Paper, Mrs. Mattocks, subject, "What the Kindergarten Does for the Child Which the Home Cannot Do."

Paper, Miss McNair, subject, "What the Kindergarten Does for the Child Which the School Cannot Do." Discussion led by Prof. Dietrich, Judge Morris and Miss Bacon.

"THE SURE WAY [illegible]
[illegible]
Acker's English Remedy
Write to us for free [illegible] W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
[illegible]
For sale by [illegible]



While We Live We Hope to be an Honor to Our Profession and Calling.

What Are We Thankful For?

Well not because we expect to be roasted, like the above gentlemen, for Thanksgiving dinner, but we are thankful for health, happiness and the many blessings we have received during the past year, and that we have been instrumental in making so many homes comfortable by placing therein, the most modern and up-to-date plumbing and hot water heating plants. Each year we are adding to our facilities, and are better equipped for doing the best plumbing and heating work obtainable.

As to the efficiency and thoroughness of our work, we have received, during the year, many testimonials of appreciation. We employ more men and pay more freight than any other plumbing and heating establishment in the west. We take this opportunity of thanking our many friends and patrons for their patronage, which, we assure you, we fully appreciate.

ST. JOHN & BARNES
THE PROMPT PLUMBERS,
206 NORTH TEJON STREET. PHONE 13.

The Thanksgiving [illegible] the Want[illegible]

The Associated Charities are completing their arrangements for distributing dinners on Thanksgiving day. This means turkey and vegetables for each family cared for, delivered at the home, so far as it can be done. The baskets will be delivered by the individual donors and about 50 are provided for in that way. Further subscriptions are needed, however, if all are to be provided for.

It must be borne in mind that the Thanksgiving dinners are not confined to the abject poor, the intention being to make the day characteristic of the community fellowship that should prevail at this season of the year. Only to the extent of the gifts for the occasion can the service be rendered and remittance should be sent to Secretary E. Evans Carrington, Box 292, without delay.

Women's [illegible] Will Serve A [illegible] Thanksgiving Dinner

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association will hold a meeting tomorrow, Monday, November 24, at 3 p. m. in the association rooms to complete arrangements for the annual Thanksgiving dinner which will be served at 4 p. m. on that day.

Miss Dorsey, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that the following bill of fare will be served:

Roast Turkey with Gravy and Dressing.
Mashed Potatoes. Succotash.
Cranberries. Celery.
Pickles.
Rolls. Coffee.
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Cheese. Apples. Oranges.
Nuts and Raisins.

Young men away from home are urged to send in their names and addresses that a special invitation may be sent to them. The reception committee will consist of Mayor and Mrs. John R. Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. James H. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox.

Mrs. Dexter A. Russell is the chairman of the dinner committee; Mrs. C. C. Dickey, music; table, Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. J. L. Franklin; kitchen, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Marlow and Mrs. Martin; carvers, Judge Kerr, Judge Ruby, Mr. F. L. Rouse; waiters, Mesdames D. B. Fairley, C. C. Owens, F. L. Weathers, W. N. Ruby, Robert Kerr, W. H. Day, E. C. Adams, Misses F. L. Rouse, Hilda Carrington, Louise Miller, Putnam.

Orpheus Society [illegible] the [illegible]

From all indications the concert of the Orpheus society, to be given in Perkins hall December 10, will be a most brilliant affair, as society and musical ladies are taking great interest in the event, and the society is determined to make the evening one long to be remembered.

A number of the younger smart set have volunteered their services as ushers for the occasion and the novel idea of having a pretty girl acting in this capacity is proving quite attractive. A number of ladies prominent in social and musical circles, have consented to act as patronesses, amongst whom may be mentioned Mrs. C. C. Hemming, Mrs. William Lennox, Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. W. A. Bull, Mrs. Louis Ehrich, Mrs. W. H. W. Joyle, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mrs. Dr. Slocum, Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, Mrs. J. Speed Tucker, etc.

Mme. Clara Murray, the celebrated harpist, whose services the society has engaged for the evening as soloist, is one of the most beautiful women on the concert stage today, and her playing is said to be wonderfully sweet and masterful.

Prof. Bowers has got the chorus trained in splendid shape and the members of the society, comprising some 25 of the city's leading male singers, are going to surprise their friends and the public generally by the finest rendition of male chorus work that has ever been heard in our city.

Clyde McReynolds Was [illegible] Divorce Yesterday

Clyde McReynolds filed suit in the county court yesterday for divorce from Grace McReynolds, upon the grounds of desertion. The couple were married at Castle Rock, December 4, 1899. The defendant by her attorney, N. H. Kinsley, filed an answer denying the charges of the plaintiff but did not appear in court. The case was called immediately and a verdict rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

In the case of Houston vs. Corey, the demurrer of the defendant was overruled by Judge Orr and the defendant was given 15 days to answer.

In the case of the El Paso Lumber company vs. E. F. Tull, et al., default

In the case of Parks vs. Clark, the defendant's motion for a new trial was denied and judgment ordered on the verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The defendant took exceptions and gave notice of appeal to the district court. The appeal bond was fixed at $1,000.

In the case of Kate Spohn vs. William Spohn, a suit for divorce, the defendant was ordered to pay $25 into court as attorney's fees, $10 a week alimony pendente lite, and $10 for court costs.

CALIFORNIA.
Three daily trains. Over RIO GRANDE R. R. Through standard

GROCERY [illegible] SHORT ON SUGAR

CITY WEIGHER FOUND IT NECESSARY TO ADMINISTER A WARNING.

Establishment Advertised Certain Number of Pounds of Sugar for a Dollar and Packages Ran Considerably Light.

J. J. Dworak, who has charge of the city and county weighing, yesterday caught a well-known south end grocery establishment giving short weight on its sugar sales. A neighbor of Mr. Dworak's purchased a dollar's worth of sugar at this store and imagined it was not as heavy as the advertised amount of sugar should be. She accordingly carried the package to Mr. Dworak just as it left the store and asked him to weigh it. The scales showed the package to contain 14½ ounces less than 17 pounds. Realizing that mistakes are sometimes made, Mr. Dworak went to the store himself and purchased an equal amount of sugar, taking a bill that showed the amount supposed to be given for a dollar. He at once took his purchase down town and carefully weighed it. The result proved this package to be also considerably short on weight. Mr. Dworak at once returned to the store and told them of his discovery and warned them the practice must be discontinued at once or prosecution will follow. The official weigher gives publicity to this circumstance in order that other dealers may take warning and discontinue any similar practices. A close watch will be kept hereafter.



[illegible]S AT S[illegible]

While they are accumulating knowledge on the profound sciences, are often so ignorant of their own natures that they allow local disease to fasten on them to the ruin of the general health. Backache, headache, nervousness, point to a disordered or diseased local condition which should have prompt attention.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription may be relied upon as a perfect regulator. It stops enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. *It makes weak women strong and sick women well.*

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

"Your letter just received," writes Miss Rose Kilfether, of 43 West Sharpnack St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Penna. "Words fail to express how thankful I am to you for your advice. I must confess that for the length of time I have been using your medicine I have found it to be the most wonderful and best remedy for female trouble that I ever have tried. Sorry I did not know of your Favorite Prescription years ago."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing [illegible]

COLLEGE NOTES

Collins hurt his shoulder in the practice Wednesday night.

The Phantoms held their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The academy tennis tournament took place Saturday afternoon.

Goode has recovered from his late illness and again attends his recitations.

The Minerva society gave up the last meeting to the initiation of new members.

Lake saw the D. U. game in Denver. He seemed to enjoy it in spite of the snow.

The new tennis courts are not yet completed, but will be in the near future.

The Minerva girls gave a spread in honor of their new members Saturday evening.

A great many of the alumni are expected here to yell for the college on Thanksgiving day.

Geo. Gardner, Jr., accompanied the football team to Denver to see the two games played there.

The Y. M. C. A. conducted a "candy sale" last Tuesday and cleared several dollars to pay expenses.

The technical address by President Slocum Friday morning was upon the subject of "Truthfulness."

Invitations are out for a "Contemporary German" to be given the first Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Reed is still unable to practice football, and it is doubtful if he will be able to play against Golden on Thanksgiving.

The intersociety debating teams are working very hard and each team will do its best to bring victory to its society. The debate occurs December 5, in Perkins hall.

The Miltonian program for last week was as follows: Roll call, "Chain Story"; "Questions to Arise in the Next Session of Congress," Slauson; "American Drama," Horn; music, quartet.

The Contemporary club gave the following program last Friday. "Scenic Wonders of America," Lotta Meacham; "The Summer Resorts," Ruth Lewis; Discussion, Ethel Snelgh and Evelyn Campbell.

The Apollonian program for Friday evening was as follows. Paper, "Virchow, the Great German Educator," English; debate, "Resolved, That the Dingley Tariff Bill Should Be Revised so as to Place the Products of Trusts and Monopolies on the Free List." Aff., Nead and Ingersoll; neg., Mattern and Williams. Music, symphony orchestra. Speech, "Our Recent Naval Maneuvers," Roberts.

SUNDAY EXCURSION,
VIA THE SHORT LINE,
CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

G. A. R. ... Mechanicsburg, O., ...

W... S Pioneer ...



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The local Post 22, Grand Army of the Republic, is taking up the matter of erecting at Evergreen cemetery, on the G. A. R. plot, a monument in memory of the men who fought to save the union and have since died in Colorado Springs.

No movement that could be suggested should meet with a more hearty and generous response on the part of the people of the community as a whole than this. Whatever the local veterans ask of the public, if in the furtherance of their plans, they make a public request, should be met with a unanimous response.

The monument shown in the accompanying cut was erected at a cost of about $4,000. It is of Barry (Vt.) granite and a very handsome piece of work. The four sides bear the names of four great battles in different parts of the country during the civil war and appropriate inscriptions are engraved in other appropriate places. The infantry soldier of the civil war, in full regalia, surmounts the monument. The work on the polished surfaces of the monument is emblematic of the infantry, the cavalry, the artillery and the navy.



While We Live We Hope to be an Honor to Our Profession and Calling.

What Are We Thankful For?

Well not because we expect to be roasted, like the above gentlemen, for Thanksgiving dinner, but we are thankful for health, happiness and the many blessings we have received during the past year, and that we have been instrumental in making so many homes comfortable by placing therein, the most modern and up-to-date plumbing and hot water heating plants. Each year we are adding to our facilities, and are better equipped for doing the best plumbing and heating work obtainable.

As to the efficiency and thoroughness of our work, we have received, during the year, many testimonials of appreciation. We employ more men and pay more freight than any other plumbing and heating establishment in the west. We take this opportunity of thanking our many friends and patrons for their patronage, which, we assure you, we fully appreciate.

ST. JOHN & BARNES

THE PROMPT PLUMBERS,

206 NORTH TEJON STREET. PHONE 13.

MINING IN VICINITY OF ST. PETER'S DOME

Colorado Springs Men Interested in the Colorado Lode Which Has Just Been Leased and in Other Properties of the Vicinity—May Mean New Camp.

Colorado Springs men are going to find out what prospect there is for opening a new mining camp on the east side of the mountains.

They are not claiming a second Cripple Creek as yet nor do they claim to have values of a fabulous character, but they have done enough development on what they consider a promising lode to have justified the granting of a lease on their part and the undertaking of more systematic work than ever before done on this side of the range on the part of their lessees.

St. Peter's dome on the Short Line is the scene of the new activity.

A lease recently granted on the Colorado lode claim in the Pike's Peak mining district calls attention to the fact that considerable mining is now in progress on this side of the range and with some fair prospects of success. The Colorado lode is owned by Robert F. Weitbrec of Denver, Joseph Strong, W. R. Roby, E. J. Eaton and May S. Eaton of this city. The Colorado lode is located near St. Peter's dome and was located in 1882. It was patented some years later. Considerable work has been done upon it from time to time and there is a shaft on the property that goes down 150 feet. Some good showings have been found in the course of this work. The present lease was granted to D. and Tom Nicholletti of Denver. One of the Nicollettis was a railroad contractor and built a section of the Short Line. While engaged upon this work he examined the Colorado lode and his investigations led him to believe there was ore there. He has now taken a lease upon the property in company with his brother. Although the lease was granted only a day or so ago the lessees have been working for some time and now have a tunnel in 150 feet. Some ore containing both lead and silver has been taken out. The lessees are now at work and intend pushing developments as fast as possible during the winter, it being their intention to work at railroad building during the summer months. The lease requires the payment of a royalty of 10 per cent. on all ore under $40 per ton in value and 15 per cent. on all ore over that figure. In addition to this claim being worked, Thomas Hughes, who formerly conducted a grocery store in this city, intends starting operations on a property he owns in the immediate vicinity of the Colorado lode.

With such active work as this going on in the vicinity of St. Peter's dome, with several prospectors working in Bear Creek cañon and work also in progress on Bald mountain, there is a chance of Colorado Springs having a mining camp nearer than Cripple Creek. The developments upon all these properties will be watched with the greatest interest. Already there are many people who do not scoff at the idea and more who will not be the least bit surprised to see a mining camp on the east side of the Pike's Peak range.

William Laurie Leaves Local Postoffice For California

William S. Laurie, for eight years a clerk in the local postoffice, will leave this morning with his wife for Pasadena, Cal., where he will take a position as clerk in the Pasadena postoffice. Mr. Laurie has been transferred to the California office at his own request as he is anxious to leave the state on account of Mrs. Laurie's health.

Mr. Laurie is the second oldest employe of the Colorado Springs postoffice, having entered it nearly nine years ago. Only one other employe, S. B. Daniels, who entered the government service in 1890 in this city having served a longer time. Mr. Laurie was one of the three men who secured positions in the local office before the days of civil service reform, but when the civil service law was passed he took the examination and had no difficulty in passing the requirements.

Mr. Laurie came to this city from Meeker, Colo., where he was also in the postal service, but was born in California and on account of his wife being afflicted with nervous trouble, has asked the department to transfer him to his native state where a change in her condition is expected. While an employe in the local office Mr. Laurie has made himself quite popular with all of his fellow workers and his immediate employers. He has held the positions of money order clerk, general delivery clerk, and distribution clerk with equal success and his faithful work here makes the heads of the local office sorry to lose him. They all speak in the highest terms of his work here and the Pasadena office will receive a valuable addition to their clerical force when he assumes his duties.

During the greater part of their residence here Mr. and Mrs. Laurie have lived on East Boulder street and have a host of friends in this city.

Druggists Appreciate the Treatment of Santa Fe Road

The city ticket agents of the Santa Fe over the entire system have been sent copies of the resolutions passed by the National Wholesale Druggists association and forwarded to the general passenger traffic manager, George G. Nicholson, at Chicago. Every city ticket agent of the Santa Fe at every important city on the road has been forwarded copies of the resolution which speaks in the highest terms of the road's treatment of the association when they used the lines to California.

The resolution follows:

Be It Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that a public expression is due the management of the A. T. & S. F. R. R. for the perfect general train service provided our members in their journey from Chicago to Los Angeles, en route to Monterey. The train itself was of unsurpassing elegance and equipped with every modern device for the comfort of travelers. The employes of the road omitted nothing that would contribute to the well-being of the party. We wish especially to acknowledge our indebtedness to Mr. Geo. W. Hagenbuch of the passenger department of the eastern division, who accompanied the party as far as Williams, Arizona. He was attentive to every detail and his charming courtesy was at all times unfailing. To Mr. W. H. Matson, Jr., of the western division, our thanks are also due. He spared no effort to add to the pleasures of the trip and continued his good offices until our journey terminated at Del Monte.

Along the entire line we felt we were under the watchful supervision of loyal, competent men. The dining car service under the Fred Harvey management, was beyond praise. The cuisine would have done credit to the best metropolitan hotel. No body of travelers ever crossed mountain and plain under conditions more pleasing, hence we unite in saying "To the Santa Fe, all praise."

National Wholesale Druggists Assn.
Del Monte, California, Oct. 9, 1902.
Wm. Walding, Pres.,
J. E. Toms, Secy.

THE BAPTIST APOLOGIST

Dr. Braislin Speaks on Denominational Subject at First Presbyterian Church Tonight—Mr. McKinnie Will Sing.

The third sermon of the popular and interesting series on "Denominationalism" will be preached this evening in the First Presbyterian church by Dr. Edward Braislin of the First Baptist church. The theme will be in brief, "Why I Am a Baptist." Dean Hart's sermon of last Sunday evening called forth comments of the most complimentary kind because of its clearness of definition and its absolute fairness and the preacher of this evening will not fall behind the dean in either respect. Modes and subjects of baptism, close communion and the relation of the church to the state will most likely be dealt with. Eleven hundred people can be seated in the church and the probability is the capacity will be taxed.

The following are the special songs of the musical service: "Benedictus," by Klein; "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies," by Shelley, and Geibel's beautiful solo, "O, Jesus, Thou Art Standing," to be sung by Mr. McKinnie, whose splendid voice is almost new to Colorado Springs audiences.

ROYAL ARCANUM ADOPTED RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

At a meeting of Eldorado Council No. 1114, held November 19, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, In the omnipotence and love of the Almighty, it has pleased him to remove from our midst, on November 6, 1902, our beloved brother and associate, John C. McKenna. It is with sorrow and grief that we acknowledge his loss; and, be it

Resolved, That the condolence of our council be extended to his bereaved family, and that we commend them to the care and protection during their dark hour, of him who is ever watchful over the widowed and fatherless; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother, and that the same be also spread on the records of the council.

George A. Ferris, Regent,
A. J. Boland, Secretary.

Committee—
Don G. Lytle,
F. A. Prior,
Charles H. Burger.

CHICAGO AND BACK $31.50,
Via the Rock Island system, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2. Ticket office 2 Pike's Peak avenue.

FROEBEL ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE PROGRAM MEETING FRIDAY

The second program meeting of the Froebel association will be held on Friday, November 28, in the new Caledonian hall, 18 East Bijou street. The meeting will begin promptly at a quarter to 4 o'clock.

The program is as follows:

Instrumental solo.

Paper, Mrs. Mattocks. Subject, "What the Kindergarten Does for the Child Which the Home Cannot Do."

Paper, Miss McNair. Subject, "What the Kindergarten Does for the Child Which the School Cannot Do." Discussion led by Prof. Dietrich, Judge Morris and Miss Bacon.

THE SURE WAY to prevent pneumonia and Consumption is to cure your cold when it first appears. Acker's English Remedy will stop the cough in a night, and drive the cold out of your system. A quick and sure cure for Asthma, Bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles. No cure, no pay.

Write to us for free sample. W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

For sale by The Robinson Drug Co., F. L. Guttman, A. Jae Ward, C. E. & Wm. Kotsmayer & Beckon, Otto Fehrle, Henry Tarum, The J. H. Crapser Drug Co., The Colo. Springs Drug Co., ... Wellington, The Wagner ... Mercantile & Drug Co., Walter F. Mayo, Colorado City, ...

The greatest of blood purifiers, is Acker's ...

... Thanksgiving ... the Winter

The Associated Charities are completing their arrangements for distributing dinners on Thanksgiving day. This means turkey and vegetables for each family cared for, delivered at the home, so far as it can be done. The baskets will be delivered by the individual donors and about 60 are provided for in that way. Further subscriptions are needed, however, if all are to be provided for.

It must be borne in mind that the Thanksgiving dinners are not confined to the abject poor, the intention being to make the day characteristic of the community fellowship that should prevail at this season of the year. Only to the extent of the gifts for the occasion can the service be rendered and remittance should be sent to Secretary F. Evans Carrington, Box 293, without delay.

Women's Auxiliary ... Will Serve ... Thanksgiving Dinner

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association will hold a meeting tomorrow, Monday, November 24, at 3 p. m. in the association rooms to complete arrangements for the annual Thanksgiving dinner which will be served at 6 p. m. on that day.

Miss Dorsey, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that the following bill of fare will be served:

Roast Turkey with Gravy and Dressing.
Mashed Potatoes. Succotash.
Cranberries. Celery.
Pickles.
Rolls. Coffee.
Mince Pie. Pumpkin Pie.
Cheese. Apples. Oranges.
Nuts and Raisins.

Young men away from home are urged to send in their names and addresses that a special invitation may be sent to them. The reception committee will consist of Mayor and Mrs. John R. Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. James B. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox.

Mrs. Dexter A. Russell is the chairman of the dinner committee; Mrs. C. C. Dickey, music; table, Mrs. Dickey and Mrs. J. L. Franklin; kitchen, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Marlow and Mrs. Martin; carvers, Judge Kerr, Judge Ruby, Mr. F. L. Rouse; waiters, Mesdames D. B. Fairley, C. C. Owens, F. L. Weathers, W. N. Ruby, Robert Kerr, W. H. Day, E. C. Adams; Misses F. L. Rouse, Hilda Carrington, Louise Miller, Putnam.

... Society ... Concert ...

From all indications the concert of the Orpheus society, to be given in Perkins hall December 10, will be a most brilliant affair, as society and musical ladies are taking great interest in the event, and the society is determined to make the evening one long to be remembered.

A number of the younger smart set have volunteered their services as ushers for the occasion and the novel idea of having a pretty girl acting in this capacity is proving quite attractive. A number of ladies prominent in social and musical circles, have consented to act as patronesses, amongst whom may be mentioned Mrs. C. C. Hemming, Mrs. William Lennox, Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. W. A. Platt, Mrs. Louis Ehrich, Mrs. W. H. W. Boyle, Mrs. Gilbert McClurg, Mrs. Dr. Slocum, Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, Mrs. J. Speed Tucker, etc.

Mme. Clara Murray, the celebrated harpist, whose services the society has engaged for the evening as soloist, is one of the most beautiful women on the concert stage today, and her playing is said to be wonderfully sweet and masterful.

Prof. Bowers has got the chorus trained in splendid shape and the members of the society, comprising some 25 of the city's leading male singers, are going to surprise their friends and the public generally by the finest rendition of male chorus work that has ever been heard in our city.

... McReynolds Was ... Divorce Yesterday

Clyde McReynolds filed suit in the county court yesterday for divorce from Grace McReynolds, upon the grounds of desertion. The couple were married at Castle Rock, December 6, 1899. The defendant by her attorney, S. H. Kinsley, filed an answer denying the charges of the plaintiff but did not appear in court. The case was called immediately and a verdict rendered in favor of the plaintiff.

In the case of Houston vs. Coray, the demurrer of the defendant was overruled by Judge Orr and the defendant was given 15 days to answer.

In the case of the El Paso Lumber company vs. E. P. Trull et al., default of the defendant, Trull, was entered for failure to plead or answer and judgment was rendered in the sum of $194.76.

In the case of Parks vs. Clark, the defendant's motion for a new trial was denied and judgment ordered on the verdict in favor of the plaintiff. The defendant took exceptions and gave notice of appeal to the district court. The appeal bond was fixed at $1,900.

In the case of Kate Spohn vs. William Spohn, a suit for divorce, the defendant was ordered to pay $25 into court as attorney's fees, $10 a week alimony pendente lite, and $10 for court costs.

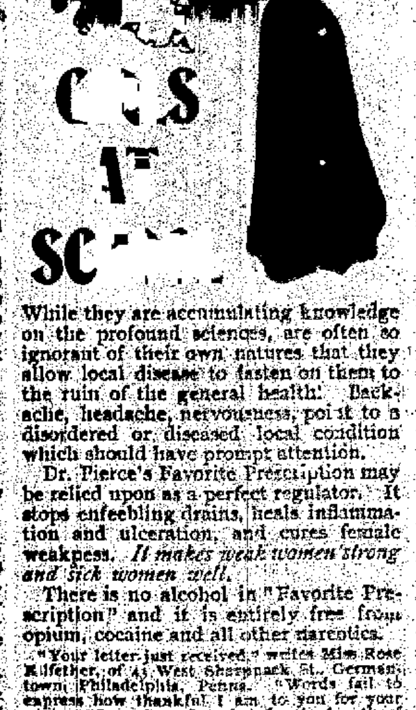
CALIFORNIA.
Three daily trains. Over RIO GRANDE R. R. Through standard sleepers, tourist sleepers and dining cars. City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon Street.

... SHORT WEIGHT ... SUGAR

CITY WEIGHER FOUND IT NECESSARY TO ADMINISTER A WARNING.

Establishment Advertised Certain Number of Pounds of Sugar for a Dollar and Packages Ran Considerably Light.

J. J. Dworak, who has charge of the city and county weighing, yesterday caught a well-known south end grocery establishment giving short weight on its sugar sales. A neighbor of Mr. Dworak's purchased a dollar's worth of sugar at this store and imagined it was not as heavy as the advertised amount of sugar should be. She accordingly carried the package to Mr. Dworak just as it left the store and asked him to weigh it. The scales showed the package to contain 14½ ounces less than 17 pounds. Realizing that mistakes are sometimes made, Mr. Dworak went to the store himself and purchased an equal amount of sugar, taking a bill that showed the amount supposed to be given for a dollar. He at once took his purchase down town and carefully weighed it. The result proved this package to be also considerably short on weight. Mr. Dworak at once returned to the store and told them of his discovery and warned them the practice must be discontinued at once or prosecution will follow. The official weigher gives publicity to this circumstance in order that other dealers may take warning and discontinue any similar practices. A close watch will be kept hereafter.



While they are accumulating knowledge on the profound sciences, are often so ignorant of their own natures that they allow local disease to fasten on them to the ruin of the general health. Backache, headache, nervousness, point to a disordered or diseased local condition which should have prompt attention.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription may be relied upon as a perfect regulator. It stops enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. *It makes weak women strong and sick women well.*

There is no alcohol in "Favorite Prescription" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

"Your letter just received," writes Miss Rose Kifether, of 43 West Sharpnack St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Penna. "Words fail to express how thankful I am to you for your advice. I must confess that for the length of time I have been using your medicine I have found it to be the most wonderful and best remedy for female trouble that I ever have tried. Sorry I did not know of your 'Favorite Prescription' years ago."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

COLLEGE NOTES

Collins hurt his shoulder in the practice Wednesday night.

The Phantoms held their regular meeting Tuesday night.

The academy tennis tournament took place Saturday afternoon.

Goode has recovered from his late illness and again attends his recitations.

The Minerva society gave up the last meeting to the initiation of new members.

Lake saw the D. U. game in Denver. He seemed to enjoy it in spite of the snow.

The new tennis courts are not yet completed, but will be in the near future.

The Minerva girls gave a spread in honor of their new members Saturday evening.

A great many of the alumni are expected here to yell for the college on Thanksgiving day.

Geo. Gardner, Jr. accompanied the football team to Denver to see the two games played there.

The Y. M. C. A. conducted a "candy sale" last Tuesday and cleared several dollars to pay expenses.

The technical address by President Slocum Friday morning was upon the subject of "Truthfulness."

Invitations are out for a "Contemporary German" to be given the first Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Reed is still unable to practice football, and it is doubtful if he will be able to play against Golden on Thanksgiving.

The Intersociety debating teams are working very hard and each team will do its best to bring victory to its society. The debate occurs December 5, in Perkins hall.

The Miltonian program for last week was as follows: Roll call, "Chain Story"; "Questions to Arise in the Next Session of Congress," Slauson; "American Drama," Horn; music, quartet.

The Contemporary club gave the following program last Friday. "Scenic Wonders of America," Lotta Meacham; "The Summer Resorts," Ruth Lewis; Discussion, Ethel Smeigh and Evelyn Campbell.

The Apollonian program for Friday evening was as follows. Paper, "Virchow, the Great German Educator," English; debate, "Resolved, That the Dingley Tariff Bill Should Be Revised so as to Place the Products of Trusts and Monopolies on the Free List," Aff., Nead and Ingersoll; neg., Mattern and Williams. Music, symphony orchestra. Speech, "Our Recent Naval Maneuvers," Roberts.

SUNDAY EXCURSION,
VIA THE SHORT LINE,
CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN.
Train will leave Colorado Springs at 9:37 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 23. Round trip fare, $2.00, limit date of sale.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Many Ladies, of Most ... ...

Are beginning to watch for Christmas ideas for gentlemen.

We are prepared to give you some excellent ideas in this line. Whether you are ready to buy or not you will be treated in the most pleasant and gentlemanly manner.

From now until after Christmas we depend largely upon the ladies' patronage and we shall solicit your Xmas trade with the cleanest and the most appropriate line of men's wearing apparel ever shown in Colorado Springs.

Everything that goes to make up a man's complete wardrobe. Come in whether you wish to buy or not and see the many things suitable for Xmas presents.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS

Burton Holmes Lectures For Y. M. C. A. Benefit Next Month

The nerve and energy displayed by Secretary Day of the Y. M. C. A. and the directors of the association in forcing ahead the new building in the face of discouragements that would have caused the majority of men to have given up in despair, is being very properly emulated by the Woman's auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. in its determination to have the new building thoroughly furnished and comfortable by the time of its completion.

The work is the greatest one ever taken up by the ladies of Colorado Springs and means that in the next several weeks a sum of practically $10,000 must be in the hands of the house furnishing committee. Many minor entertainments have been given, some money has been subscribed and now the ladies are working hard to push the sale of tickets for their latest enterprise—the series of illustrated lectures to be given next month by Burton Holmes, the famous traveler and lecturer, who for the first time will address Colorado Springs audiences.

Excepting, perhaps, Stoddard, America has never had so interesting a lecturer as Mr. Holmes, whose name is now international and who, while preparing the good things for his American audiences, has met more potentates and personally traveled through more interesting countries than any other living American.

To the young camera fiends of Colorado Springs Mr. Holmes's career will be made particularly interesting by the story of the commencement of his life as a travel-lecturer. It began with the purchase of a $10 amateur photographic outfit when he was but 13 years of age, in 1883. An inherent love for travel and a determination to satisfy if possible the innate passion for strange scenes and exotic experiences, led the boy with the camera to seek a means through which he could realize his dream of seeing the whole world; not hastily in one conventional "trip around the world," but leisurely, part by part, nation by nation.

The inspiration resulted in a trip to Europe and six interesting months on the continent, in which the lad took a "shot" at everything within his range of vision and from the pictures thus secured he developed a valuable series of lantern slides which he used in his first lecture in public. The lecture was given before the Chicago Camera club by the boy still in his teens, and was entitled: "Through Europe With a Camera." It was repeated gratis several times in the club rooms and made so great a hit that it was given as a paid entertainment for the benefit of the Camera Club treasury.

In 1892, Mr. Holmes went to Japan, and, fascinated with that country, he spent some time preparing lectures descriptive of the island empire and studying the lives and customs of the orientals. Again the young traveler tried it on the Camera club, and this time so marked was the interest in Chicago that Mr. Holmes resolved to give the lectures to the public and accordingly the Japanese pictures were shown at a lecture in Recital hall of the Auditorium in November, 1893.

That decided the career of the young artist, and acting on the advice of personal and business friends, Mr. Holmes began at once his travels with the expectation of making illustrated lectures his life work. He visited North Africa and returned home giving a series of lectures in and about Chicago. Gradually his field extended, each year being divided into traveling abroad with a camera and making tours of America, until now, not a state in the union but has hear Mr. Holmes and marveled at his wonderful photography.

The retirement of John L. Stoddard, who, up to that time had been recognized as the most successful travel lecturer, gave Mr. Holmes enlarged opportunities and he rapidly stepped into the shoes of his illustrious predecessor and became an annual attraction in Daly's theater in New York, and all of the Stoddard strongholds in America.

It is not every owner of a $10 camera who can develop into a travel lecturer; but Mr. Holmes owes his present position in the world to the fact that while thousands of cameras were being snapped in a purposeless manner, he was mastering every possible point in photography, aiming at the goal which he has now reached—the making of the most perfect photographs possible for a camera to produce.

Corey Brayton Dredging ... ...

Word has been received in the city from Corey C. Brayton of this city, who has spent the summer in Alaska, stating that he expects to spend the coming winter dredging for gold at Oroville, Cal. He left the camp, in Alaska, October 14, and arrived in San Francisco on the 26th.

In regard to the dredging operation in which he is now interested Mr. Brayton writes: "This company, (The Oroville Gold Dredging Co.) has two dredges, one new one just starting. I am spending a good deal of time on the new boat. Gold dredging in this country is now and offers many chances for improvements in machinery, etc. Oroville is the biggest field in the state. At present there are 18 dredges running, representing an average cost of $50,000 each. There are three more building now and there is certainly enough ground here to keep them all busy for many years.

"Oroville is a mining town of the '49 excitement. It is a little burg of about 6,000 souls on the Feather river, which is an eastern tributary of the Sacramento. It is about 60 miles north of Sacramento. The river has a wide, low valley in which the dredges are digging up gold by the bucketful.

I was rather hoping to spend a dry winter somewhere so as to evaporate some of the moisture I absorbed during the summer, but it rains here just about every other day, which of course makes it very pleasant and homelike."

As all his Colorado Springs friends know, Mr. Brayton is a football enthusiast due to eight years in the game for the Colorado Springs High school and Harvard, and in view of the game yesterday, the following further extract from his letter will be of interest: "Not knowing anything about Harvard's team this fall I think the chances are worth about $5. Do you take the Yale end of that?" It is likely that the dispatches of yesterday afternoon have enlightened him somewhat as to the situation.

Baker String Quartet W... ... ...

One of the most delightful musical entertainments of the present season will be that of the Baker String quartet of Denver, with Mrs. Evelyn Knapp Martin as soloist, Saturday evening, December 6, at Perkins Fine Art hall. This concert has been arranged by the Men's Sunday Evening club of the First Congregational church. It was the purpose of the club to give a high class of entertainment and it is with great pleasure that they have been able to arrange with these noted artists, each one of whom is a soloist of national reputation, to appear before a Colorado Springs audience. This is the third season of the Baker String quartet, and they have given such unqualified satisfaction wherever they have appeared that the press speaks in the highest praise of their entertainment. The following are only a few of the many press notices given these artists:

Mr. and Mrs. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker's playing of the great classic (Bach double concerto) was remarkable for tone color, absolutely faultless ensemble and such wonderful sympathy between the players that they received a perfect ovation. As an encore they gave Godard's "Midnight," full of beautiful and harmonious intricate double stopping.—(San Diego Union.

Best on the program, in point of rendition, was the world-famous concerto for two violins in D Minor by Bach, played by Mr. and Mrs. Baker. The largo in especial was well done. Both players seemed to have a thorough understanding of the work and rendered it with the perfection and precision that it demanded.—(Denver Republican.

THANKSGIVING SALE
PATTERN HATS ½ PRICE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

we will place on sale the entire stock of street and dress hats from our PATTERN ROOM at HALF PRICE.

Among these are imported models and those from our own workroom—including fur and ostrich trimmed DRESS HATS, Seal Nap and Beaver Street hats.

We are also making a specialty of very attractive dress hats, ranging in price from $2.00 to $5.00.

MISS ... THOMAS

126 N. TEJON ST. PHONE 577-A.

Merchants Organize For Mutual ...

Will Protect Each Other Against Imposition, Promote Home Trading and Aid General Advancement of the City in Every Way Possible.

The Colorado Springs Merchants' association was organized by the leading merchants of the city at a meeting held on Thursday evening of the past week. It has for its object the general advancement of the interests of the city in any way possible and the advancement of interests of the merchants of the city in particular.

M. S. Rafield is president of the new association, Fred S. Tucker is vice president, E. W. Warsop is secretary and A. H. Whaite is treasurer. Its membership already includes about 40 merchants which includes most of the prominent men of the city engaged in the mercantile business in any line and the intention of the organization is to make its membership take in every merchant in the city. Four committees have been appointed and are at work, these being the committees on press and advertising, membership, commerce and trade expansion.

The association will endeavor to handle all of the many problems that present themselves from time to time to some or all of the members, the only feasible solution of which is to solve them for all the merchants at once and to treat all persons seeking dealings with the business houses exactly the same way. The merchants feel that they have been victimized by advertising schemes of many kinds and that, by reason of this fact, thousands of dollars that would have otherwise been directed into legitimate and profitable channels has literally gone into the waste paper baskets of the city. The merchants state that their observation of conditions existing here has led them to the conclusion that foreign trading is more prevalent in Colorado Springs than in any other city of its size in the country and they are going to do everything in their power to stop it and get Colorado Springs people to trade at home.

The members of the association are anxious that they shall be understood as in no way antagonizing the trades unions in any line of their activity, the organization ignoring absolutely all questions in which the unions as such have interested themselves.

... W... ... ...

President W. F. Slocum of Colorado college yesterday received a letter from President Day of the Andover Theological seminary of Andover, Mass., stating that Dr. Slocum had been chosen by the board of trustees of the seminary to deliver a series of lectures at the institution, and asking him to accept the invitation. It has been the custom of the seminary to have a series of endowed lectures each year and to have the head of some of the representative schools of the country deliver them.

The lectures are delivered before the student body and occupy an important position in the curriculum.

Dr. Slocum has decided to accept the invitation and will give the series of six lectures some time in April or May. He has not arranged the subjects as yet but his talks will be on history, theology, psychology, philosophy and other subjects of a like nature.

Considering the fact that the heads of some of the largest colleges and institutions in the country have lectured at Andover, including the president of Yale, Dr. Slocum's invitation to speak before the seminary is a big compliment to both the man and the local college.

It shows the name that the college has in the east, and also the reputation that Dr. Slocum enjoys among the learned men of the east.

Knights ... Have ... Ball

Invitations have been issued by Pike's Peak commandry, No. 10, U. R. K. P., for a grand military ball to be held on the evening of December 11 at the Antlers hotel.

The committees in charge of the arrangements for this event have planned to make it the greatest social event in the history of the local lodge. Pike's Peak company includes in its membership many of the best known and most substantial citizens of Colorado Springs and they have made the company one of the strongest in the west in the Uniformed rank.

The ball this year comes on Thursday evening, December 11 and will bring together one of the best social gatherings that the city has seen for a long time.

LIEUT. MORTON W... PROMOTED

Upon Arrival at San Francisco the Naval Recruiting Officer Given a Command.

Word has been received in the city, through a sailor who passed through a day or two ago en route to Annapolis from San Francisco, that Lieut. J. P. Morton, the naval officer who was in charge of the recruiting station opened in Denver early this month, received a promotion upon his arrival in San Francisco.

The monitor "Wyoming," which was launched several months ago at Mare Island and which has during the past few days been making her trial trips, is ready to go into commission and when she is commissioned, Lieut. Morton, who has already been given charge of her with the rank of lieutenant-commander, will be in command.

Another officer, whose name is not yet known here, will be in charge of the recruiting station to be opened in Pueblo, December 6.

THREE SOLO ARTISTS

Will Appear in the Musical Program of the Men's Sunday Evening Club Services Tonight.

The program of the Men's Sunday Evening club services for tonight is full of very choice musical selections. Three solo artists, a beautiful selection by the quartet, and a number of selections by the orchestra make up a program of unusual interest.

Mr. G. W. Ross, a tenor soloist from Chicago, will interpret "If With All Your Heart," from Elijah, by Mendelssohn.

Miss Anna Lane will sing "Ninety and Nine," a contralto solo by Cantion, and Miss Beulah Whaite will play "Ave Maria," a violin selection from Gounod.

The program will comprise the following numbers:

Orchestra—"Ave Maria" ..... Schubert
Hymn—"Lead Kindly Light" ....
Contralto Solo—"Ninety and Nine", ... Cantion
Miss Lane.
Violin Solo—"Ave Maria" ..... Gounod
Miss Whaite.
Hymn—"My God, My Father Blessful" .... Naine
Quartet—"O Gladsome Light" .. Sullivan
Hymn—"Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts" ....
Tenor Solo—"If With All Your Heart" .... Mendelssohn
G. W. Ross.
Orchestra March—"Pontificate" .. Hardy

I have a few pianos which have been taken back, which I must sell at once at bargain prices. Knight-Locke Piano Co. Geo. E. Bird, Mgr., 216 N. Weber.

"Will the friend from Glamorgan, South Wales, of Walter Morgan, who is engaged in mining operations in Cripple Creek district, please communicate with Walter Morgan at Pontypridd, South Wales, at once."

Attend the "Blue Ticket" millinery sale now going on at the New York Cash Store.

FREE MIDLAND BAND CONCERT

At Cheyenne park Sunday afternoon, 2 to 4.

Personal Mention

L. P. Eldridge of the Travelers made a short business trip to Denver, returning Saturday.

Wm. G. Maitland, general agent Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland, headquarters at Denver, spent yesterday in this city.

Mrs. Robert Waugh and daughter Clara, who have been on an extended visit with friends in the east, Chicago and elsewhere, have returned much improved in health and better than ever pleased with their home in Colorado Springs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS MADE DURING PAST WEEK

Sales made by S. B. Scholz:

To J. F. Thomas, house and lot No. 413 Grand View street, consideration $2,800.

To C. R. Ross, lot No. 4, Union square; lot No. 4 re-subdivision, Mesa Road addition; lo No. 5, block 1, Arensdale, $1,150.

To Sinclair & Stockwell, lot No. 5 in block 12, Eklund's second addition to Oak View, for $400.

To W. B. Herbert, south 30 feet of lot No. 1 in block A, Scholz subdivision, for $400.

To E. P. Trull, warehouse and part lot No. 26, block 146, addition No. 1, for $1,100.

To W. H. Jones, house and lot No. 923 North Sewell street, for $1,850.

To L. M. Tobias, lot No. 2, block No. 533, North End addition No. 3.

To J. F. Thomas, six-room modern house, No. 923 North Sewell street. Consideration $2,850.

Hastings Brothers report the following sales for the past week:

Hastings Brothers to Helen S. Thompson, lot 5, block 41, Hastings Brothers' fifth addition, for a consideration of $300.

Hastings Brothers to Frank W. Johnson of Chicago, Ill., lot 6, block 6, Hastings Brothers' fifth addition, for a consideration of $590.

Bargains in hats during our "Blue Ticket" millinery sale, at New York Cash Store.

Hand-painted china, 23 East Bijou. Special sale this week.

PANTATORIUM

Clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired on short notice. Orders called for and delivered. 17 E. Bijou. Phone 533-A.

Grace church guild will give a Thanksgiving luncheon and sale Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 12 to 2 p. m., 113 North Tejon street. Home-made provisions and fancy articles will be for sale. You are cordially invited.

German Lessons given private or in class, by Mrs. Green, 24 North Tejon.

I have a few pianos which have been taken back, which I must sell at once at bargain prices. Knight-Locke Piano Co. Geo. E. Bird, Mgr., 216 N. Weber.

BUSINESS LOCATE
DR. W. K. SINTON,
Dentist. El Paso Block. Phone 761-B.

The climate of southwestern New Mexico is not found elsewhere. The Faywood Hot Springs and hotel are first-class with ample accommodations. Stomach troubles, rheumatism and kidney disorders yield quickly. See Santa Fe ticket agents for tourist rates and further information, Faywood Hot Springs, Grant county, New Mexico.

LADIES' $10 SUITS

You'll see at a glance that these suits are far above the usual value for $10. As a matter of fact, most of them are regular $12, $15 and $18 garments, and some even as high as $25, being silk lined throughout. We are taking quite a loss on this lot in order to clean up broken lines, and we can't fit you in every kind, although there are all sizes in the entire lot. The colors are black, brown, tan, grey, oxford, navy, castor, green and reseda, representing all the late woolen fabrics. Where trimmings are used they are correct in style and properly put on. These suits—about 40 in all—will be on sale at the $10 price until all sold. Don't wait too long.

LADIES' $17 SUITS

This special offering is made up of suits from lines formerly $22, $28, $30 and $37.50 per suit. Every desirable color and black in the lot, and the styles range from the plain effects to the elegantly trimmed, fancy, tailor-made garments. The cloths represented are the most stylish fabrics made up this season. About 50 suits in this lot give quite a variety from which to choose. Many kinds of every size, but not many sizes of any particular line. Such suit values have never been offered in this town. You'll agree when you see them.

There's an advantage in early choice.

LADIES' $10 COATS

At this price we will sell any one of about 20 fine coats, formerly $12, $15 and $18.

LADIES' $37.50 COATS

At this price you can choose from a dozen elegant $50, $55 and $60 garments.

LADIES' $50 COATS

At this price each we have just eight garments, valued at $75 to $125 each.

Wool Waistings

We are closing out our 75c line of French flannels, zaromba, albatross and serge waistings at

59c a yard

The regular 50c lines are now selling at

39c a yard

FURS

Many times more than can be seen in any other one place in town. All the desirable furs out in the latest shapes. Strong line of neck pieces at each

$2.5.. $3.5..
$5... $7.5..

Table Linens

All grades of linens specially priced for Thanksgiving Week.

Regular 75c Damask for 50c
Regular $1.00 Damask for 75c
Regular $1.25 Damask for .... $1...

The J... & W... Mercantile Co. 18, 20, 22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue

"THE HOME COMFORTABLE"

is supplied from my extensive stock at a minimum outlay! A choice new stock of extensive variety showing everything in

FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS AND MANTELS

that is strictly high class

Substantial, Pretty, Comfortable!

affords purchasers an opportunity to fit up charmingly at lowest possible cost....

New goods for holiday selections now open

... ...

2 Acres Furniture Display So. Tejon St. Entrance No. 120



Here are a few specialties of the

... LAUNDRY

MACHINERY NEW
MISTAKES FEW

SERVICE QUICK
LINEN SLICK

CLEAN CLOTHES
SOFT HOSE

SHEETS WHITE
SHIRTS RIGHT

STIFF COLLARS
SAVED DOLLARS

Phone 342. 117 N. Tejon St.



BRIDGE WORK, PLATE WORK and FILLINGS

Have the best while at it, but don't pay exorbitant prices. We will give you the best at following prices for a short time:

Best Set of Teeth Made, Aluminum Lined $7.50
A good set of Teeth $5.00
Bridge and Crown Work, per tooth $4.00
Platinum Fillings 50c
White Fillings 50c

NEW YORK DENTISTS,
107 East Pike's Peak Avenue.
Over Ward's Drug Store.
Entrance Stairway Cafe Hallway.
Sunday Hours, 9 to 12.

The best pumpkin and mince pie for Thanksgiving at the Park Bakery.

CHICAGO AND BACK $31.50.
Via the Rock Island system, Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2. Ticket office 2 Pike's Peak avenue.

Franklin C. Titus, D. O.
E. E. Conway, D. O.
Graduates Still College of Osteopathy.
THE IOWA INFIRMARY OF OSTEOPATHY
Rooms 6 and 10, El Paso Bank Block.
Phone Main 633 B.

THE EFFECT

of a properly fitted Spectacle or Eyeglass is pleasing. The art is in the touch here and there; the angle of the lenses; the adjustment of the sides, making all the difference between the artist Optician and the unskillful one. With us you will find the lenses right, the fitting comfortable and the appearance to your liking.

SILVER STATE OPTICAL CO.
Manufacturing Opticians.
19 E. BIJOU ST.

W... Hotel

DENVER

OFFERS MORE FOR THE MONEY THAN ANY HOTEL IN THE WEST.

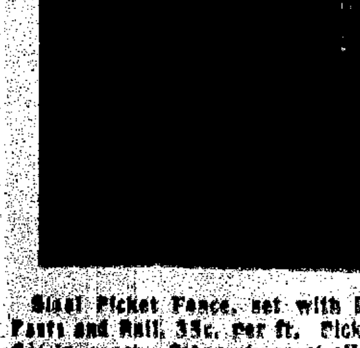
Best Table in the City.
European Plan $1.00 and up.
American Plan $2.00 and up.

GEO. D. HODGES

E. DUNSCOMB, M. D.
University of New York, 1862.
SPECIALIST.

Diseases Peculiar to Women.
Diseases Peculiar to Men.
Diseases of the Stomach.
Chronic Ulcers of the Leg.
Nervous, Skin Diseases, Nasal Catarrh, Cancers, Tumors, Goitre and Chronic Diseases of Adults and Children.
Cancer, Goitre and Uterine Tumors removed by Medicine Alone. References given of those that have been cured.
Rooms 23 and 24 De Graff block, 118 N. Tejon st.

The ... Iron Works Co.



Steel Picket Fence, set with Iron Posts and Rail, 35c. per ft. Pickets 3¼ in. apart. Other styles at slight advance. Wrought Iron, 50c.

Office and Salesroom at Works, Corner Sierra Madre Street ... Avenue

... Fex... Music Co...

Are continually showing what is conceded to be the most substantial and artistically made pianos on the market today. How about that family of Chickering & Sons' Pianos? Five elegant styles. Call and select yours now.

We have other fine ones—Crown, Weber, Wheelock, Ivers & Pond, Schiller, Stoddard, Poole. We buy in carload lots.

19 N. Tejon St., City.

CHINA JIM

Deals in

Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods, fine line of all kinds of China; Cloisonne, Ladies' Robes and Jackets.
Telephone 614 A.
No. 7 West Pike's Peak

C. W. Z... ...
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN
3 E. Pike's Peak Avenue

$3.00—CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN VIA COLO. MIDLAND RY.
Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 7:30 a. m. Good date of sale for returning.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Our Fourth Annual Thanksgiving Sale

And truly we should be thankful, for never have we had such a prosperous year. Our store is full to overflowing with the very latest and most dependable merchandise that can be bought. Our stock of holiday goods will surpass anything ever shown in Colorado Springs.

Never before have we enjoyed such a splendid trade. Thus it is we can rest and be thankful all day Thursday. But Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we are determined to break all records. CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY.

The Only Union Department Store in Colorado Springs—Special Announcement

Our store is entirely union—not half, or a part, but all—from the millinery department to the basement. This step is in keeping with the progressive spirit that pervades our entire store. We wish to state that union clerks are in every department, who will gladly serve you. Please ask clerks for cards.

PELTA'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
UNDERBUYERS AND UNDERSELLERS

$500 Worth of China Free!

Tuesdays and Fridays are the days on which we give away, absolutely FREE, with a purchase of $2.00 or more, two pieces of a fine dessert set, consisting of thirteen pieces.

NOTE—To those who are holding dish coupons, we wish to say, just as soon as the shipment arrives, we will announce it in these columns, so you need not have any fear—we are expecting this shipment every day.

Silks and Dress Goods

The best Goods ever offered at such low prices.

We have just received many new things in both of these departments: Monday and Tuesday will be red letter days at these counters.

- 28-INCH Plaids for children's dresses and comforts, worth 10c, for 5c
- 28-INCH Plaids and Serges, worth 15c, for 12½c
- 34-INCH Figured Serges, in all colors, worth 25c, for 19c
- 36-INCH and 40-INCH Figured Serges, in all colors, worth 29c, for 25c
- 38-INCH Ladies' Cloth in all colors, worth 45c, for 35c
- 28-INCH Melton Skirting, in gray and mixed, worth 35c, for 29c
- 28-INCH Heavy Skirting, to be made without lining, in brown and gray stripes, worth 50c, for 40c
- 56-INCH gray Kersey Skirting, worth $1.00, for 75c
- 56-INCH Suiting, in black, blue and gray, worth $1.25, for $1.00
- 28-INCH Indiana flannels, worth 35c, for 25c
- 28-INCH French Tricots, worth 35c, for 25c
- 28-INCH French Flannels, in plain and stripes, worth 50c, for 40c
- French Flannels, in 2½-yard lengths; polka dots; worth $2.25, for, each $1.50
- French Waist Patterns, in boxes, worth $3.00 and $3.50, for $2.50

SILK DEPARTMENT

Remnants in Silks, all colors, for less than Half Price.

- Crystal Silks, worth 65c, for 50c
- 25-INCH China Silks, in all colors, worth 65c, for 50c
- 20-INCH Taffeta Silks, in black and colors, worth 65c, for 50c
- A few pieces left of 60c Silk; will close them out at 35c
- 27-INCH black taffeta, worth $1.00, for 75c
- 36-INCH black taffeta, worth $1.25, for $1.00

Coats, Suits and Skirts

For three days only, we will break all records in the Ready-to-Wear Department.

NOTE—We want to do a whole week's business in three days. If you need any of these articles, be on hand Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. The prices will do the work.

SUITS

A fine assortment of ladies' tailor-made suits, made from finest all wool weaves, strictly man-tailored, including all of the very latest styles. A complete line to select from, all colors and sizes, which we will sell at greatly reduced prices during Thanksgiving Week.

SKIRTS

- Ladies' pedestrian skirts, to suit the most stylish dresser, made from all the latest weaves and fabrics, all strictly up to date styles; prices ranging from $3.98 to $12.00
- Ladies' dress skirts, black and colors, all weaves and styles, plain or fancy trimmed; special sale prices, $3.98 to $15.00
- A large assortment of ladies' black mercerized sateen petticoats, princess and various other styles; twelve different styles to select from; prices from $1.25 to $6.50

COATS

- Ladies' Long Coats, Monte Carlos and half fitted back, made from fine all wool kersey, heavy satin lined, black and assorted colors, elegant tailored garments, prices from $10.00 to.... $35.00
- Ladies' Jackets, black, navy, castor and oxford; our regular $5.00 jacket for $2.98
- Ladies' Jackets, made from good quality kersey, silk and satin lined, nicely tailored, black and assorted colors, $4.98 to $9.00
- Ladies' Jackets, made from fine all wool kersey, satin lined throughout, trimmed with tucked bands of same and narrow satin bands; black, castor, navy and dark red; special $9.98
- Ladies' Box Coat, made from fine all wool kersey, heavy satin lined throughout, collar lapels and return cuffs trimmed with handsome applique, fancy pearl button trimmed; colors black, assorted castors, dark red; special while they last $8.00

Great Shoe Offers for Men, Women and Children

MEN'S SHOES—Monday and Tuesday we make a special offer of the best styles and most desirable leathers in our stocks, including patent leather, colt skin, vici kid, velour and box calf, on straight and swing lasts, single or double soles, $3.50 and $4.00 values, at .... $2.[illegible]

LADIES' SHOES—The choice of all our most desirable styles and toe shapes, consisting of hand-welted and hand-turned oak soles, Cuban military, opera and common sense heels, values $3.50 and $4.00; these two days at $3.00

BOYS' AND MISSES SHOES—We have expert salespeople to fit the little folks in our department. We are fast gaining the reputation of having the best fitting and most substantial footwear for boys and misses; prices range from $1.00 to $2.00

Thanksgiving Prices—Table Linens

We challenge comparison for quality and prices. Don't overlook these bargains.

- 62-INCH unbleached heavy union damask, regular price 48c; Thanksgiving Sale Price 39c
- 60-INCH unbleached heavy union damask, worth 60c, Thanksgiving Sale Price 45c
- 64-INCH heavy unbleached pure linen damask, our 75c quality, on sale at 55c
- 72-INCH heavy unbleached pure linen, our $1.00 quality, on sale at 79c
- 72-INCH full bleached satin damask linen; this is not what others call all linen, but we guarantee every thread pure linen; it is our 75c quality; we offer for Thanksgiving Sale at, yard 50c
- 72-INCH bleached satin damask table linen in new, pretty patterns; this is good value at 95c; we put it on sale at only 69c
- 72-INCH bleached satin damask table linens in beautiful patterns, our $1.00 quality, on sale at only 75c
- 60-INCH silver bleached hemstitched German linen, elegant rich patterns; our $1.25 quality; Thanksgiving price 95c
- 72-INCH full bleached satin damask linen, in handsome patterns; our $1.50 quality, Thanksgiving Sale Price $1.19
- Napkins to match, in this sale 15 per cent. discount.
- LINEN SETS in pure German linen, full size cloth and dozen napkins to match, in fleur de lis and hawthorn patterns; regular $6.50; Thanksgiving Sale Price $4.25
- LINEN SETS in satin damask, bleached pure linen cloth, two yards wide, three yards long; one dozen extra large napkins to match; our regular $15.00 set, for only $11.98
- Full size, bleached, pure linen, ready made, hemstitched cloths, beautiful designs, regular price $4.50, on sale at $3.39
- Full size, bleached, hemstitched, pure linen cloths, regular price $5.50, on sale at $4.25
- Very large pure linen, double hemstitched cloths, with plain center; regular $8.50, on sale at $5.98

DOMESTIC OFFERINGS

Good as Wheat—Can be Bought for Almost Half Their Real Value.

- 36-inch Bleached Muslin remnants, 4 to 5 yards to the pound, worth 8c yard, only, per pound 18c
- 18x18-inch Sofa Feather Pillows, worth 40c, on sale at only 25c
- Indigo blue, heavy duck shirting, short lengths, 12½c quality, for 8 1-3c
- German Blue Calicoes, very wide, 12½c quality, on sale 9c

THANKSGIVING NECESSITIES.

Surely there is something you need in this list.

PEAR'S SOAP.

7c. For Monday only you can buy Pears' soap for 7c. One cake to customer.

RIBBONS.

Satin taffeta wash ribbons in all colors, for neckwear.

- No. 22, formerly worth 20c, for 15c
- No. 60, worth 30c, for 19c
- No. 80, worth 35c, for 23c

WRIST PURSE.

Latest thing in ladies' Wrist Purses. Alligator, Matt Kid, studded with cut steel beads and other various kinds, ranging in different prices:

- $1.50 value for $1.19
- $1.00 value for 80c
- 85c value for 79c

BELTS.

Latest novelty in belts. Black silk belt, postillion effect, with faggoting and crochet rings, worth $1.35, for $1.19

LACE COLLARS.

New line of lace collars, in ecru and cream, very elaborate, in different designs and all prices:

- The $1.50 kind for $1.39
- The $2.00 kind for $1.79
- The $2.50 kind for $2.19

CHAINS.

We have a full line of Lorgnette Chains, consisting of pearls, turquoise, corals and jet, full length strands, for 20c, 25c, 43c and 79c.

KID GLOVE SPECIAL

For Monday and Tuesday only we will sell our "Black Eleanor" gloves, a high grade glove never retailed for less than $1.50, for $1.29

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

For Monday and Tuesday only we offer you the following great reductions in children's ready made dresses: Our all wool serge sailor suits, trimmed with silk and braid, bishop sleeves, lined throughout, ages from 8 to 14 years; our price formerly $4.50, in this sale $3.98

Sailor suits, in all wool serge and French flannels, trimmed in braid and lined throughout, ages from 8 to 14 years; former price $3.00 and $3.98, go in this sale $2.48

Children's fancy striped wool dresses, trimmed with velvet straps and buttons, 3 to 5 years, regular price $1.50, now $1.20

Children's school dresses, in novelty goods, lined throughout and trimmed with fancy braid, ages from 6 to 14 years, formerly sold for $1.25, your choice 93c

A line of infants' dresses in outings and flannelettes, regular 50c quality, for 23c

FINE MILLINERY.

If you like your wife, buy her a hat for Thanksgiving.

Ladies' dress hats, in Lyons panne and panne velvets, all colors, shades and tones, correct in style and up to date in detail.

WHITE HATS.

The finest beavers for the price in the city.

Monday and Tuesday, special sale on ornaments, price from 25c up to $3.50

Ladies' & Children's Underwear

The best underwear at the lowest prices.

- Ladies' fine ribbed garments, regular price 35c, special 25c
- Ladies' fine ribbed ¾-wool garments, regular price 65c, special 49c
- Ladies' fine ribbed combination suits, regular 75c, special 65c

TRIMMINGS.

Again we call your attention to our complete line of trimmings, both for dress, carriage and street hats, such as

VELVETS	ROSES
ERMINE	FOLIAGES
FURS	ORNAMENTS
CHIFFONS	PLUMES
MALINES	TIPS
BRUSSELS NET	POMPONS
APPLIQUES	BIRDS
SILK	WINGS
DRAPERIES	QUILLS
NEW RIBBONS	

BARGAIN BASEMENT

THANKSGIVING WEEK.

Again our Bargain Basement offers you many of the very best goods at a great saving.

These goods must give way to Xmas Goods.

Nice Turkey Platters for Thanksgiving. We have them.

- A plain white platter 50c
- A blue, gold-trimmed platter 70c
- A pink, decorated platter 60c

We have the carving sets, too.

- A good carving set, worth $1.25, for 98c
- A fancy carving set, worth $5.00, for $3.98
- Silver Knives and Forks—We have them, per set, from $2.50, to $4.50

To make room for our large stock of Holiday Goods, we will sell during Monday and Tuesday the following articles at values thrifty buyers will not overlook.

- Stamped tin Dairy Pans, 3 and 4 qt., worth 10c, at 5c
- Pot Covers, full size, worth 15c, for .. 7c
- Pie Plates (stamped tin), worth 8c, for 5c
- Pie Plates, granite, worth 12c, for 7c
- Retinned Lipped preserving kettles, worth 28c for 19c
- Clear cut cake tins (patented), worth 10c, for 5c
- Tube Cake Pans, worth 12c, for 6c
- Muffin Pans, heavy tin, worth 15c, for 10c
- Dish Pans, stamped from one piece of tin, worth 58c, for 45c
- Crumb Trays and Scrapers, extra heavy embossed tin, shell design, worth 18c, for 10c
- Dinner Buckets, inside tray, slip cup and partition for coffee, worth 35c, for 28c

FREE TURKEYS Save all the sales slips you get at our store and present them at the Gazette Office on WEDNESDAY EVENING and get a chance to win a FINE TURKEY.

Services Today in the City Churches

First United Presbyterian—Cor. Nevada and Huerfano streets, Rev. J. O. Dadsley, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m.; Public worship, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Junior society, 3:30 p. m.; Young People's Prayer meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Congregational Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Robert Work, chorister.

Latter Day Saint (Reorganized)—Church near corner Willamette and N. Prospect streets. Elder W. C. Duncan, pastor. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. "Zion's Hope" at 6:00 p. m. Public invited.

Swedish Baptist—Boulder and Cascade avenue. Concert given by Rev. Aug. Johnson, D. D. and Mr. A. G. [illegible] tonight at 8 o'clock. Phonograph music and proclamation will be served. Admission 15 cents. All welcome.

United Brethren—Church, 417 S. Cascade, J. C. H. Light, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Junior society, 3 p. m.; Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

St. Stephens—Corner Tejon and Monument, Rev. J. N. Taft, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Processional, 424, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah"—Dykes; Te Deum—[illegible]; [illegible]—Barnes; Hymn [illegible], "[illegible]"; Anthem, "[illegible]"; [illegible] "[illegible] Mother, Dear Jerusalem"—Ward. Kindergarten (for children from 3 to 7 years) 3:30 p. m.; Choral Evening Prayer, 5 p. m. Thanksgiving service, with sermon and special music, Thursday, 11 a. m.

Swedish Baptist—Boulder and Cascade avenue. Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. by Rev. Aug. Johnson, D. D. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m. All cordially welcome.

Second Congregational—Manly D. Ormes, pastor will preach morning and evening. In the morning a Thanksgiving service will be held. Theme in the evening—"The Book and Character of Ruth." Sunday school at 9:45; Junior Endeavor at 3; Senior Endeavor at 6:30.

St. Pauls M. E.—425 S. Nevada ave. Revival services continue and with growing interest. The pastor's morning subject will be "My Creed." Evening subject, "Why Did Christ Come?" There will be meetings every evening this coming week. Rev. R. H. Forester of Victor, will assist the pastor, preaching every evening. J. Wesley Neely, pastor.

Grace—Corner Pike's Peak avenue and Weber street; Benjamin Brewster, rector. 7:30 a. m., the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and bible class; 11 a. m., morning prayer, Litany and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

German Ev. Lutheran—Service at court house hall, corner Kiowa street and Nevada avenue, at 7:30 p. m.; take stairway from Kiowa street to hall; O. Luessenhop, pastor, 222 South Wahsatch avenue. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; rehearsal for Xmas; everybody cordially invited to attend.

Mt. Olive Baptist—917 South Weber, James A. Haycraft, pastor. Early prayer, 10:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.

Swedish Lutheran—Corner Spruce and West Bijou streets, Rev. George E. Youngdahl, pastor. Sunday services: 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. All cordially welcome.

First M. E.—Corner of Nevada avenue and Boulder street, Dr. C. B. Wilcox, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Church of God"; evening theme, "Why Do We Sit Still?" Class meeting at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; Epworth league service at 6:15 p. m.; music in charge of Prof. J. C. Norman Richards; seats free and everybody welcome.

First Lutheran (English)—Corner of North Weber street and Platte avenue, Rev. Dr. Finkbiner, pastor. Divine worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Lutheran league, 6:45 p. m.

All Souls' Unitarian—Corner Dale and Tejon streets, Rev. Alva Roy Scott, minister. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock, subject, "Miracles and Christianity—Is Belief in Miracles Essential to the Christian Faith?" Sunday school at 12:15; kindergarten, Miss Helen E. Smith, teacher; Intermediate and Young People's department, subject, "The Story of Cain and Abel"; adult class in Old Testament literature, "The Book of Genesis."

The First Christian—Nevada avenue, opposite the north park, Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "The Wagons and Oxen as Indicating the Divine Division of Duty." Evening, "Nothing but Leaves"; special solo music at each of these services by Miss Hays; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; seats free, and strangers heartily welcome to all services.

First Baptist—Kiowa and Tejon streets, Edward Braislin, pastor. Worship 11 and 7:30. Morning subject: "Kings Discrowned"; temperance sermon. In the evening the pastor preaches in exchange with Dr. Boyle of the First Presbyterian church. The music is in charge of Prof. Halle, with a chorus of 20 male voices. Morning, "Light After Darkness," Johnson, quartet; "Oh Light of Life," Katto, solo and quartet. Evening: "Evening Prayer," Sankey, chorus; "O Paradise," Barnby, chorus; "The Bird With the Broken Wing," Stebbins, chorus; "The Wayside Cross," Palmer, Mr. Stote and chorus. Sunday school, 12:15; Junior Endeavor, 4; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:20; H. C. Woods Memorial chapel Sunday school, 3 p. m.

HUMPHREYS'

Scarcity of Fuel and Lack of Heat Cause Grip, Colds, Bronchitis and Pulmonary Ills to Increase.

The use of "Seventy-seven," Dr. Humphreys' Specific, breaks up Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains and soreness in the head and chest, Cough, Sore Throat, General Prostration and Fever, and prevents Pneumonia.

"77" consists of a small vial of pleasant pellets—fits the vest pocket.

Christian Church Chapel—East Moreno street, next to the Helen Hunt school. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. P. Lucas; everybody cordially invited to these services.

First Congregational—10:30 and 7:30. The pastor, Jas. B. Gregg, will preach morning and evening. Evening subject, "Spare Time and What to Do With It." Morning music:

- Anthem—"Praise Ye the Father" .... Gounod
- Offertory—Anthem, "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works" .... Clare

Evening music:

- Orchestra—"Ave Maria" .... Schubert
- Contralto solo—"The Ninety and Nine" .... Cantion
  Miss Lane.
- Violin solo—"Ave Maria" .... Gounod
  Miss Whaite.
- Offertory—Quartette, "O Gladsome Light" .... Sullivan
- Postlude—Orchestra, "March Pontificale" .... Hardy

Hillside Congregational—Corner Prospect and Moreno avenue. At 10:00 a. m., Sunday school. A large bible class is organized, Mr. Erwin, teacher. At 7:30 a discourse on Jacob's ladder. G. F. Fink, pastor.

M. E. South—Corner South Weber and East Cucharas. Rev. Jas. C. Rawlings, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service the pastor will preach a temperance sermon. Evening subject, "Abiding in Christ." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Junior league, 3 p. m., and Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

Cumberland Presbyterian—Corner Weber and Cheyenne avenue. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. R. C. Byers. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The evening service will be in charge of the Women's Missionary society. An excellent program has been arranged and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance as every one will be given an opportunity of making a thank offering for missions.

First Presbyterian—Preaching by the pastor, Dr. W. H. W. Boyle, at 11 subject "The Sacredness of a Name and How It May Be Profaned;" at 7:30 the special series on "Denominationalism;" Dr. Braislin will preach; the theme will be "Why I Am a Baptist;" pew holders must retain their seats five minutes to the hour; special music—Organ, offertory, Salome; choir, "Savior, When Night Involves the Skies," Shelley; solo, "O, Jesus, Thou Art Standing," Geibel, Mr. McKinnis; choir, "Benedictus," Klein; organ, "Gloria," 12th mass, Mozart.

ALTA VISTA MUSIC

PART I.

- March—"Carmen" .... Bizet
- Selection—"La Cigale" .... Audran
- Loreley—"Paraphrase" .... Nesvadba
- Flower Song (Blumenlied), request, Lange

PART II.

- Overture—"Tancred" .... Rossini
- Paroles d'Amour—"Love Song" .... Tobani
- Ballet Music from Faust, Ballet, Gounod
- Selection—"Ernani" .... Verdi

W. J. Fink, director.

Sunday, November 23, 1902, 3 p. m.

$3.00—CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN VIA COLO. MIDLAND RY.

Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 11 a. m. Good date of sale for returning.

WINTER EXCURSION RATES, VIA ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM.

To all winter tourist points south and southeast. Also to Fort Worth and other Texas points. For full details call at City Ticket Office, No. 2 Pike's Peak avenue.

W. W. Wood, City Passenger Agent.

GRACE CHURCH MUSIC PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

MORNING SERVICE.

- Prelude—"Grazioso" .... Henry Smart
- Processional Hymn, 387—"Round the Lord in Glory Seated" .... Cobb
- Te Deum in D .... Field
- Jubilate Deo in F .... Cooke
- Hymn 203—"A Few More Years Shall Roll" .... Hayne
- Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" .... Maunder
- Recessional Hymn, 383—"Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty" .... Dykes
- Postlude—March in E flat .... Westbrook

EVENING SERVICE.

- Prelude—"Andante" .... E. Silas
- Processional Hymn, 387—"Round the Lord in Glory Seated" .... Cobb
- Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in D .... Field
- Anthem—"The Sun Shall Be No More" .... Woodward
- Hymn 338—"Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me" .... Hastings
- Anthem—"Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" .... Maunder
- Hymn 186—"Our Fathers God! to Thee" .... Carey
- Sevenfold Amen ....
- Recessional Hymn, 383—"Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty" .... Dykes
- Postlude .... Clark

THE NICKEL PLATE ROAD.

Will afford its patrons an opportunity to take advantage of low rates for Christmas and New Year holidays, by selling tickets at a fare and a third for the round trip to all points on their line, December 24, 25, 31, 1902 and January 1, 1903. Return limit including Jan. uary 2nd, 1903. Through service to New York city, Boston and other eastern points. Chicago passenger station, Harrison street and Fifth avenue. For further information, address John Y. Calahan, general agent, 113 Adams street, Chicago.

SUNDAY EXCURSION, VIA THE SHORT LINE, CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN.

Train will leave Colorado Springs at 10:27 a. m., Sunday, Nov. 23. Round trip fare, $3.00, limit date of sale.

Read the Want Ads

NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE GAZETTE SPECIAL NEWS SERVICE

COVERS THE ENTIRE STATE

ASSASSIN MAY SOON BE BROUGHT TO JUSTICE

San Miguel County Offers Reward of $10,000 and State Is Asked to Offer a Like Amount---Additional Statements of Election Expenses.

Denver Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 22.—The body of A. L. Collins, the recent manager of the Smuggler-Union mine, was brought to this city and buried today. The remains reached the depot at 8:15, where a large crowd of friends of the deceased and his family were waiting. They were taken to his home and later were transferred to St. Barnabas' church, from which the funeral was conducted. The Rev. Charles Marshall conducted the service. The pallbearers were all old time friends of Mr. Collins and were as follows: W. J. Lewis, Central City; S. H. Nessinger, Denver; A. B. Blainey, Telluride; Theodore Becker, Telluride; Frederick Rogers and A. N. Rogers, Aspen. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

This morning Governor Orman received the following telegram from Telluride:

"Governor James B. Orman, Executive Chamber, Denver, Colo.:

"This county will offer a reward of $10,000 for the apprehension and conviction of the assassin of A. L. Collins, and requests through us that the state offer a like amount if possible. Owing to the reign of terror existing here, we pray that you will do your best for us.

"W. S. Buckley,
"W. A. Taylor."

Both Mr. Buckley and Mr. Taylor were senators from that district to the Thirteenth general assembly. Governor Orman stated to your correspondent this afternoon that the reward for the murderer would be increased as much as possible, but he was not yet informed as to how much money was on hand for such a purpose. As soon as he knew that, he would offer a larger reward.

Reports from San Miguel county state that the death of Mr. Collins has cast a gloom over the entire San Juan district, and that the murderer is being denounced in unmeasured terms.

REQUISITION—Governor Cummins of Iowa has made requisition upon Governor Orman for the return of M. J. Brierton, who is wanted in Scott county, Ia., for larceny.

ELECTION EXPENSES—Following the provisions of the law, a number of the candidates at the last election have already filed a statement of their expenditures during their candidacy. The law requires that within a certain time after each election, all candidates must file an itemized expense account for such election. Congressman Shafroth was the first to file his account. It shows that he spent $1,161. George H. VanHorn, Republican candidate for the house of representatives from Larimer county, expended $132.95; Walter G. Hines, Democratic senator from the Twenty-fifth district, spent $502; Frank W. Owers, Populist candidate for governor, expended $730, and James Dick, Republican candidate for the senate from the Fourteenth senatorial district, expended $240.

ARMSTRONG STAYS—During the past 10 days a rumor has been going through the state house that Governor Orman has been asked to remove State Superintendent of Irrigation Armstrong. In discussing the matter today, Governor Orman stated that he had received a petition for Mr. Armstrong's removal, but that there was no specific charges in the petition, and there was nothing to warrant any such removal. He stated that he received many petitions from Mr. Armstrong's friends, asking that he be retained in office, which would be done.

AICHELE'S CASE—The supreme court today refused to take cognizance in the Aichele matter in the manner that it was brought before them. The opinion of the court was that a writ of prohibition is not the proper method of procedure in the case.

DOLLIVER LECTURED—Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa who, next to Senator Beveridge from Indiana, is the youngest member of the United States senate, lectured before the Trinity Church Reading college tonight. The subject was "The Poor Man's Government, or The Poor Boy's Country." A large crowd listened to his lecture.

LAW SUSTAINED—Judge Carpenter sustained the age of consent law in the case of Frances Toppen against Samuel Simpson. The law had been attacked on the grounds that it was not correctly passed. By his decision it is sustained, and the case will come to trial.

LOVELAND PIONEER — Judson W. Turrell, a well-known pioneer of Loveland, died at his home in that city at 10 o'clock last night from heart failure. He came to Colorado in 1866, and was a member of the Sixth general assembly. He resided in Longmont from the time it was founded until his death.

AMATEUR CRACKSMEN — An attempt was made to blow open the iron safe of the Denver Boiler and Sheet Iron works in this city at an early hour this morning, but the attempt failed. From all appearances the work was that of amateurs.

PAUL RADER WELL KNOWN—Paul Rader who is reported to have been fatally injured in a football game at St. Paul last week, is well known in this city, his father having been pastor of the Asbury M. E. church here for a number of years.

EDWARDS SENTENCED — Judge Carpenter this morning sentenced Thomas Edwards to a term of from 15 to 20 years in the penitentiary for the shooting of his son-in-law, Peter Galloway. The shooting occurred September 4.

NEW HARDWARE FIRM COMES TO PUEBLO

St. Louis Wholesale House Will Erect a Mammoth Building---New Railroad Movement.

Pueblo Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

With the Colorado Securities Co.

Pueblo, Nov. 22.—A deal was consummated today for a site on which will be erected a mammoth building for a St. Louis wholesale hardware company. An effort has been made to keep the matter perfectly quiet, but it is known that the site is somewhere along the tracks of the Santa Fe road in this city. It is known that the establishment is one of the strongest in the country.

C. F. & I. OFFICES—Notwithstanding the fact that denials are constantly coming from Denver that the C. F. & I. company will move its offices here, the chief engineer has just located the site for the building for that purpose. It is to be in Minnequa Heights.

LUNCHEONS—The Business Men's association will give the first of a series of six luncheons on next Wednesday at noon. This will be the occasion of the opening of Pueblo's new Bon Ton cafe on Fourth street.

TO BE MARRIED—T. C. Rea, foreman of the American Bridge company, which is doing extensive construction work at the steel works, will leave tomorrow morning for Pittsburg, where he will take unto himself a wife.

COMEDY—On Thanksgiving night the young ladies of St. Patrick's church will present at their hall a comedy entitled, "Twixt Love and Money." This play has been under rehearsal for two weeks past, and a most excellent rendition is expected.

STREET SPRINKLERS—The somewhat noted street sprinkler case involving the payment of $500 each on five sprinklers purchased last summer by the city, and not paid for by the city attorney, was argued on demurrer in the district court today. The city treasurer declined to pay the bill on the ground that it was exorbitant, and for the further reason that the purchase was made by a committee, and not by the treasurer, who is the city purchasing agent. The Gray Carriage company is the plaintiff in the case, and the decision is to be handed down in one week.

INVESTIGATING DEATH—Coroner Fugard is carefully probing the case of Felix McCarty's death, which occurred mysteriously yesterday, and has not yet decided whether he will or will not hold an inquest. The autopsy clearly demonstrates that his death came through the use of morphine, but whether it was self-administered, or by someone else, is not yet determined. John McGuick, who has been appointed administrator of McCarty's estate, admits that the deceased was the owner of a ranch and various other property besides a good block of Modoc Mining company's stock. He discredits the story, however, that the deceased had a number of thousands of dollars hidden away in his cabin.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—But one lone marriage license was issued by the county clerk today, and that was to non-residents, William Martin and Mary LaRue of Las Animas county.

PRONOUNCED CURED—Willis Denton of this county and F. L. Chase of La Plata county were today pronounced cured and released from Woodcroft sanitarium.

IS WELL-KNOWN—Rev. Paul Rader, who was so seriously hurt in a football game at Lexington park, near St. Paul, Minn., yesterday, that his life is today despaired of, is well known in this city, where he spent his boyhood days. He was fullback of the State university team when it held the far west championship. His father was formerly presiding elder of the M. E. conference in this state.

FOUR METALS—The Four Metals Mining company has filed with the county clerk a statement of changes made in its incorporation papers. The number of directors has been increased from 4 to 8, and an office has been established in St. Louis. The capital stock has been raised to $2,000,000.

LIFE THREATENED—Judge Voorhees of the District bench has received an anonymous letter from some person who claims to be an ex-convict, stating that W. L. Wallace, the colored man who is serving a two years' sentence in the penitentiary for stealing overcoats from the Elks club rooms, continually threatens to kill the judge as soon as he is liberated. For some time past a petition has been in the hands of the board of pardons, asking that Wallace be released on the grounds of ill health, caused by the excessive use of morphine. District Attorney J. H. Low was one of those who indorsed the petition but since seeing the letter written to Judge Voorhees today, has countermanded his request to Secretary Stonaker. Judge Voorhees says that he has often been threatened, but pays more attention to this one than usual, on account of the man being a morphine fiend.

NOW FOR TEXAS

And southeastern points via the Colorado & Southern—the Texas short line. Here are a few of the points:

San Antonio	41.20
Houston	41.50
Galveston	43.50
Carlsbad, N. M.	31.75
Roswell, N. M.	27.75
New Orleans, La.	51.90
Torreon, Mex.	57.05
City of Mexico	68.30
Jacksonville, Fla.	67.60
Augusta, Ga.	61.70
Havana, Cuba	93.50
New York via Galveston and steamer	100.00
Boston via Galveston and steamer	104.00

Call at our city offices, 15 N. Tejon street and let us tell you all about it.

JUDGE SEEDS DENIES GOLDEN CYCLE PETITION

District Court in Cripple Creek Declined to Remove the Case to the Federal Court---Order for Inspection of Isabella Books.

Cripple Creek Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 22.—This afternoon and evening the district court was occupied with arguments upon the position of both sides of the Golden Cycle case, which was brought up for removal to the United States circuit court. Counsel for the plaintiffs were Potter & Schuyler, while Dines and McGarry argued for the defendants. Attorney McGarry argued that his side claimed that Messrs. Hill and Milliken were non-residents of Colorado, and as officers of the company, a Virginia corporation, that they resided in Virginia, and for this reason these officers did not reside in this state, and were entitled to a removal of the case to the federal court. Attorney Potter replied that he could show that the personal residences of these gentlemen were in Colorado Springs, and contended that these persons were merely nominal parties to the acts of which they are charged. Mr. McGarry set up broadly that the federal court is the only judge that has the right of removal, and that the state court has not the discretionary power in the matter. He claims it was the duty of the state court to transfer at once to the federal court, upon the filing of a petition and a bond, and that it had no further power than to make the removal, after passing upon the correctness and sufficiency of the bond and the petitions. The other side then contradicted many of the arguments and gave their version to the court, why the case should not be removed. Judge Seeds after deliberating a short time, then denied the petition. The hearing was set for December 5, which enjoins the meeting called for on December 1 by the company.

CHANGED THEIR MINDS—A complaint was filed in the district court this afternoon entitled Charles C. Butler versus E. F. Bowder and Lulu Bowder for judgment of $42.90, due plaintiff for work done in getting ready and drawing up papers for divorce proceedings for defendants, after which they decided not to be separated.

PAPERS FILED—In the county court today incorporation papers were filed by the Pueblo & Suburban Traction & Lighting company, which is capitalized for $1,500,000, divided into 25,000 shares at $100 each. The principal office will be at Pueblo, and the following directors have been elected: M. D. Thatcher, H. E. Woods, Joel F. Valle, F. M. Woods, T. H. Devine and Warren Woods. Complete account of the purposes of this company was given in Friday's Gazette.

ISABELLA BOOKS—In the district court this afternoon an order for the inspection of books and records of the Isabella company was filed by Lee Glenn. Plaintiff asks for an inspection and copy of all way slips, bills of lading, ore sales, books and journals of the Isabella company, on which company he was a lessee at one time.

STUDENT HOODLUMS—The class of the Cripple Creek High school had rather a lively time at a party held at the residence of Miss Downing last evening and, despite a rather contemptible display of hoodlumism on the part of the members of the junior class, a most enjoyable evening was spent. A party of juniors stole the ice cream, but it was not what they were looking for, as the seniors, expecting the raid, had doped the article for junior consumption. The sickened youngsters obtained revenge by storming the house.

DAMAGE SUIT—Suit was filed in the district court this afternoon with two complaints, entitled Minnie Violet Brabrant vs. the Cripple Creek Mining company for $10,000. Plaintiff cites on the first count that her husband, Fred Brabrant, employed as a timberman on the above property, was struck and killed by a large rock weighing over two tons, and she asks $5,000 damages for the same. In the second count, negligence and default of the defendant and its employes, on which plaintiff also asks for another $5,000, making a total of $10,000 in all.

SEDAN-SUNSHINE — The Sedan-Sunshine apex suit occupied the district court's attention until noon today. At the close of the morning session court in this case was adjourned until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. It will in all probability not be finished until the latter part of next week.

WOMAN'S CLUB—A meeting of the art and literary department of the Women's club was held this afternoon at Elks hall. A very enjoyable afternoon was passed, as, in addition to the regular program of this department, a musical program was rendered. The subject "Hamlet" was taken up, and the roll consisted of quotations. "Analysis and History," Mrs. Zahnizer; "Hamlet's Mentality," Mrs. McKown; "The Occult in Hamlet," Mrs. Watson; "Gertrude, Queen and Mother," Mrs. Darnell. Mrs. Hobbs had charge of the musical department, and a number of very appropriate selections were rendered, and the afternoon passed off very enjoyably, a large crowd being present.

STUDENT RIOTERS AT THE IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 22.—The worst class scrap in the history of the state university raged all last night. Several students were injured, property loss approximating $700 resulted and the local police were routed.

The fight started at the freshmen dance in the Imperial hotel dining room, when a sophomore threw a skunk through the window. Others bombarded the hotel with eggs, broke much plate glass and demolished costly bric-a-brac. The freshmen retaliated, and a sanguinary struggle commenced. Policemen clubbed J. H. King and W. M. Kaller, medical students, inflicting severe wounds, when other medical students assaulted and routed the officers.

Numerous revolver shots were fired, but none are believed to have taken effect, although several students were hurt, their injuries consisted simply of concussions.

Dean Curran has ordered an investigation.

SIX ONE WAY

HALF DOZEN THE OTHER

Trains to Denver and Pueblo via the popular Colorado & Southern railway. Please note the convenient hours these trains leave.

FOR DENVER.
4:50 a. m.
6:55 a. m.
10:55 a. m.
1:00 p. m.
3:35 p. m.
6:40 p. m.

FOR PUEBLO.
6:40 a. m.
11:05 a. m.
2:30 p. m.
6:25 p. m.
10:30 p. m.
12:05 a. m.

For further particulars call at city office, 15 North Tejon street.

RIO GRANDE TRAINS FOR DENVER AND EAST.

No. 16—Leave Colorado Springs 4:35 a. m. (Sleeper, chair car, coaches.) Arr. Denver 7:15 a. m.

No. 6—Leave Colorado Springs 7:05 a. m. (Sleeper and chair car, coaches, dining car.) Arrive Denver 9:30 a. m.

No. 12—Leave Colorado Springs 9:15 a. m. (Sleeper and chair car, coaches.) Arrive Denver 11:15 a. m.

No. 8—Leave Colorado Springs 10:35 a. m. (Observation car and coaches.) Arrive Denver 12:45 noon.

No. 2—Leave Colorado Springs 1:31 p. m. (Sleeper, chair car, coaches, dining car.) Arrive Denver 3:40 p. m.

No. 10—Leave Colorado Springs 3:23 p. m. (Chair car and coaches.) Arrive Denver 6:00 p. m.

No. 4—Leave Colorado Springs 6:51 p. m. (Sleeper, chair car, coaches, dining car.) Arrive Denver 9:15 p. m.

Through sleeper to Chicago on Trains 2 and 4, without change.

WORK SUSPENDED AT THE AJAX MINE

Accident to the Compressor Necessitates a Shut-Down---Woman's Club Meeting.

Victor Bureau
Colorado Springs Gazette.

Victor, Nov. 22.—The compressor at the Ajax mine broke down this morning, and as a result, the mine will practically suspend operations for about one week. There are nearly 250 miners who will be compelled to take a vacation until the repairs are made, and only a few men on top who work as machinists will be employed during this time. Master Mechanic Gerusha refused to have anything to say for publication in regard to the breakdown, but it is learned on good authority that the accident is of such a nature as to enforce a shutdown for the time above named.

CABIN BURNED—Early this morning the fire department was called to a cabin at the rear of Mrs. Edward Lennon's house on Diamond avenue. The cabin, which was occupied by Mrs. Lennon herself, took fire from an overheated stove, and was totally destroyed. The loss on the building will amount to between $200 and $300, which will be a total loss, as no insurance was carried.

WOMAN'S CLUB—The home and philanthropy department of the Woman's club met this afternoon at 3 p. m. Chapter 3 of the serial story was read by Mrs. Heydrich. Mrs. Pine addressed the meeting and spoke about the reform school of Golden. The musical program was in charge of Mrs. Patterson, and several attractive numbers were rendered, a good crowd being present.

CALLED TO DENVER—Mrs. T. P. Hambley of South Seventh street, left last evening for Denver, where she was summoned to the bedside of her mother, who is seriously ill with pneumonia.

THROWN BY HORSE — Charles Ableson, aged 23 years, leasing on Beacon hill, this afternoon with two companions, quit work and started to their homes in Cameron on horseback. While going up Tappoose gulch, they engaged in a horse race, and suddenly Ableson's horse stumbled and fell, the rider receiving a broken leg and bruises from head to foot. He was picked up and taken to Mike Horlan's house where a doctor was summoned, and his injuries dressed. Later the ambulance from Cripple Creek was called, and he will be removed to the Sisters hospital in that city.

PRIZE FIGHT—The fight between Kid Williams of this city and Jim Middleton of New York, will be pulled off at the Victor opera house November 29, all articles being signed today which decided the date. The preliminary event of the evening will be a six-round go between Billy Malley of Colorado Springs and Harry Williams of Victor.

DEGREE OF HONOR—Unity Degree of Honor is entertaining with a reception in Masonic hall tonight. Grand Master Workman Abbott of Denver. Mr. Abbott delivered quite a lengthy speech to the members present, and a very enjoyable evening was passed.

FOOTBALL—In Florence this afternoon the Victor High school football team was defeated by the Coal Oil High school boys, by a score of 6 to 0. A return game will be played at Union park in Cripple Creek on Thanksgiving day.

ANACONDA

Special to the Gazette.

Anaconda, Nov. 22.—The most enjoyable social function attended in Anaconda for many months was the basket social, card party and dance given by the White Swan council No. 31, Degree of Pocahontas, last night. The members were active in their attentions to all who attended, and their efforts made the entertainment the success that it was declared to be by all.

Yesterday train No. 12 on the Midland, from Cripple Creek, in a cut north of town, ran over a cow belonging to Mr. Hulen. The animal was thrown to the south side of the track, which started a big boulder that landed just in front of the engine. The cow was so badly injured that she was killed. The boulder on the lower track was so large that it had to be broken in pieces before it could be removed.

Mrs. Thomas Sass of this place became much worse during last night from repeated fainting spells, which left her in a greatly weakened condition, and doctors were immediately called and stayed continuously until today when she breathed her last. Deceased was only 21 years old. She had been married but a short time. No arrangements have been made as yet for the funeral.

A Dangerous Month.

This is the month of coughs, colds and acute catarrh. Do you catch cold easily? Find yourself hoarse, with a tickling in your throat and an annoying cough at night? Then, you should always have handy a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. Anderson, 354 West Fifth St., Salt Lake City, writes: "We use Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and colds. It gives immediate relief. We know it's the best remedy for these troubles. I write this to induce other people to try this pleasant and efficient remedy." 25c, 50c and $1.00 at Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

LOTS OF PEOPLE

Who are exceedingly careful about most things give but a passing thought to the selection of a route east. Safety, speed, comfort and cost should all be considered. We can give you the happiest possible combination of these elements.

"Rock Island System,"
Ticket Office, 2 Pike's Peak avenue.

Turkeys! Turkeys! Turkeys!

FOR NOTHING

On Wednesday evening, November 26, the Colorado Springs Gazette will give away free of all charge twelve splendid turkeys to the twelve persons who hand in to the Gazette office the largest number of sales slips for goods purchased from the merchants whose advertisements appear in the Colorado Springs Gazette today, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Only one turkey will be given to each person and sales slips will be counted irrespective of the amount they may be for. All sales slips must be handed into the Gazette office by 7 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 26. The turkeys will be awarded to the successful competitors at 8 p. m. the same evening.

Buy of the Merchants Who Advertise in the Gazette. Save Your Sales Slips and get a Turkey

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The best that the world affords is what we seek, and our stock is comprehensive. Dependable quality and honest advertising are the fundamental principles of our policy. Low price inducements unless coupled with reliability and sterling worth are of little interest to the prudent buyer, but standard grade articles priced on a bargain basis such as we now quote are extremely gratifying.

PRICES GOOD UNTIL THANKSGIVING

20 lbs Brown Sugar	$1.00
17 lbs Pure Cane Sugar	1.00
8½ lbs Pure Cane Sugar	.50
4¼ lbs Pure Cane Sugar	.25
5 lb package Domino Sugar	.48
100 lb sack Colorado Patent Flour	1.95
1 lb package Thanksgiving Currants	.10
1 lb pkg. Klondike Seeded Raisins	.10
1 lb Orange, Lemon or Citron Peel	.20
1 quart Boiled Cider	.20
1 gallon New Sweet Cider	.30
1 gallon New Mo. Sorghum	.50
1 box fancy Bellefleur Apples	1.65
1 lb Fine New Turkish Figs from	.15

Very large consignment just arrived.

3 lbs Fancy New Dates for	.25
2 lbs Soft Shell English Walnuts	.35
3 lbs Pulverized Sugar	.23
3 cans New Sugar Corn	.25
1 3 lb can Tomatoes	.10
3 packages Buckwheat Flour	.25
1 quart Large Sour Pickles	.10
2 packages Malta Vita	.25

We sell the nicest HOME MADE BREAD in the city. We make it ourselves.

HAVE THE TAXPAYERS BEEN ROBBED IN PLASTERING

Several Tons Have Fallen From the Ceiling at the New Court House—Alleged Serious Shortage of Cement in Mortar Used.

It will be a matter of reflection of a far from pleasing character for the taxpayers of El Paso county that before the court house for which they are paying $300,000, has been completed, it is beginning to come down. Several tons of plastering has dropped from the ceiling in one of the rooms of the building, and it is said that eight workmen narrowly escaped injury by being caught under the weight.

A citizen who was informed last night of the fact, said that if the county was not getting, for the price it is paying, a building first class and substantial in every particular extravagance in expending money and a carelessness in inspection of the work done is an inevitable conclusion.

It is said that someone has given a defect in the structural steel or in the manner in which it was put together as the cause for the dropping of the plaster.

It is altogether probable however, that a charge made to the Gazette in relation to the composition of the mortar has more to do with the actual cause of the trouble. A person who has kept thoroughly in touch with the progress of the county court house since its erection began stated to a representative of the Gazette that no watch whatever was maintained by the commissioners on the mixing of the mortar for plastering in the court house, and that he was informed by one of the men who mixed the mortar that it contained from 25 to 50 sacks per day of cement less than the specifications called for, which cement thus saved to the contractors. If the statement as to its being saved is true, amounted to from $20 to $40 per day. It would have cost $3 a day to have had a man watching the mixing of this mortar to see that the required amount of cement was used.

It is charged, furthermore, that when Thomas Andersen, formerly superintendent of construction at the court house, protested against the apparent shortage of cement in the mortar, the plastering contractors protested to the members of the county board, stating that Anderson, who has always been a stonemason, did not know anything about mortar, and that Anderson, who was being paid $5 per day by the county for his services as superintendent of construction at the court house, was soon thereafter superseded by W. R. Roy, who is still so employed and who is being paid $8 per day by the county for exactly the same service that was performed by Anderson for $5.

Probably the taxpayers who are putting up the money to build the court house, which has already cost $100,000 more than the original plans were supposed to call for, will wish to be enlightened as to the degree of economy that seems to have made the building long on superintendence and short on cement.

Real Estate Exchange Will Be Organized Here Tuesday

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock a general meeting of the real estate dealers of the city will be held to take steps toward the formation of a real estate exchange. The meeting will be held at 113 North Tejon street, the old stand of the Knight-Campbell Music company, and arrangements are being made to accommodate a large crowd. There has been much discussion lately regarding the organization of an active real estate exchange, and it is believed that the time is now ripe to take decisive action along that line. J. S. Flower, president of the Denver Real Estate exchange, will be present at the meeting and will offer suggestions and advice. The exchange in the capital city has been a great success, and in Pueblo there is a real estate committee of the Business Men's association which takes the place of an exchange, and which is also a great benefit to the dealers in dirt.



THIS IS A SAMPLE OF THE HOMES

WE BUY OR BUILD FOR OUR MEMBERS

If you want one like it on monthly payments smaller than rent and without interest on deferred payments

SEE

The Co-operative Home Investment Co.

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Main Office Rooms 15 and 16 El Paso Bank Building, Colorado Springs.

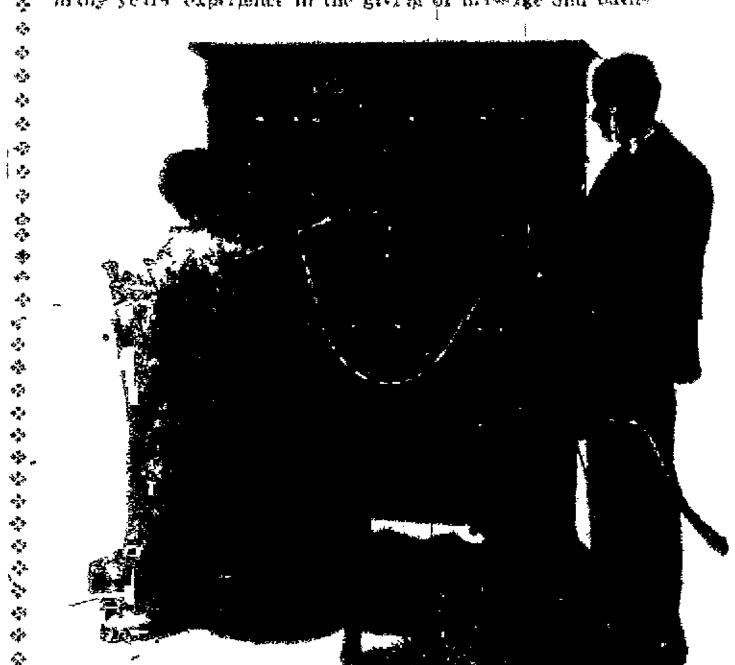
PROMISE and PERFORMANCE

These are the two things that make or mar a physician's success. Many people sufferers from one or other of life's ills know to their cost and sorrow the difference between promise and performance. Some doctor will promise almost anything in order to get your money and then absolutely fail in effecting any cure.

Mr. Francis Philips will tell you frankly whether he can cure you or not. If he cannot cure you he will not take your money. Then you have the additional guarantee of meeting hundreds of his patients in Colorado Springs whom he has cured.

Rheumatism

Hundreds of people live in torture ignorant that they can be cured of this disease. My electro-therapeutic treatment brings instant relief and subsequent cure. This disease is Dr. Philips' special study and my assistant in the thermatorium is a graduate in the work and has had many years' experience in the giving of massage and baths.



Stomach Troubles

If you are disgusted with the treatment that other doctors have given you for stomach, then come and consult Dr. Philips. The cases where other doctors have failed is what I want. I make a special study of this class of cases.

Diseases of the Lungs and Throat

Dr. Francis Philips gives careful attention to the cure of tuberculosis. His special inhaler treatment secures wonderful results. Consultation Free.

You Know Before

you begin to take treatment just what is the matter with you, by my using the improved X-Ray. That stops all guessing and allows of intelligent treatment. Good results must follow or Dr. Philips won't take your case. Consultation is free, and is specially requested in cases of stomach trouble, asthma, catarrh, diseases of women and all chronic disorder.

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., except Sundays

Francis Philips, M. D.

Rooms 11, 12, 13 and 14, Hagerman Bldg.

ELEVATOR ENTRANCE

Lawrence Barrett's Helping Hand.

In ways of "getting experience," a great many students in the schools of ... duty at the down-town theaters, ... if it is in this way some of ... first engagements. During ... Miss ... student ... Lawrence ... was playing Julius Caesar, and ... to the schools of acting ... to go on in the mob scene ... he appeared, and when she ... the great star with all ... beauty he exclaimed, "Ha! she is the noblest Roman of them all!" and placed her where she would "dress the scene" to the best possible advantage. After the rehearsal he asked another student who the tall girl was and she answered, "We call her the tall sycamore from the Wabash." This caught Mr. Barrett's fancy and he began to take a personal interest in her, so much so in fact that through him she received her first engagement and counted him a warm friend at the end of his life.—(Eleanor Franklin in Leslie's Weekly.

CASE INVOLVES RELATIONSHIP

Hinges on Question of Sanity of a Person Now Deceased.

TITLE TO PROPERTY INVOLVED

Testimony of Physicians is Submitted to Prove and Disprove the Sound Mental Condition of the Deceased.

Whether Emri Smith was insane before he took his own life in March, 1901 is a question which enters into a case on trial before Judge Cunningham in the district court, decision in which will be rendered later and which involves a whole family.

Elvoretta Johnson, William T. Smith, Charles A. Smith, Hilda Cell, Danie Cell, Lottie Cell, Herbert Cell, and Florence Cell children of Jennie Cell by C. H. Cell, their father and next friend are the plaintiffs and Robert L. Stoddard and Grace Stoddard are the defendants. All were relatives of the deceased the Cell plaintiffs being the children of a daughter of Emri Smith while the defendants are also related to him, Grace Stoddard being a daughter. The mother of the Cell plaintiffs is dead.

According to the complaint Emri Smith deeded his property over to the defendants the deed being a matter of record but it is claimed that at the time he did so he was insane and incapable of transacting any business. It is also alleged that the defendants secured the deed by fraud, pretending to Smith that if he did not give them the property the other heirs, who are now plaintiffs would get it away from him.

Among the witnesses examined yesterday were Dr. Richardson county physician, whose opinion was that Smith's mental condition was rather faulty. Dr. Keys of Fountain who also gave testimony and who, like Dr. Richardson, had attended Smith, did not hold to this opinion although his evidence indicated that the deceased used narcotics and stimulants heavily. It appears that the deceased had been ill for a long time when he killed himself and had often expressed the wish that he were dead. He appeared to have a fear that he would become a charge upon his relatives, as he had been very ill for a long time.

The plaintiffs want the deed declared void. Judge Cunningham heard the evidence yesterday and the arguments will be made Monday.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS PROPERTY HAS CHANGED OWNERSHIP

Cotton, Terrill & Garlick report among their other sales of the week, the sale of lots 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, in block 1, in Columbia Heights addition to Colorado Springs, from George J. Langman to William J. Nesbitt, for a consideration of $3,000. Mr. Nesbitt will immediately begin the erection on one of the lots of a six-room modern dwelling, to cost about $1,000, which he will use for a residence.

"Attend the "Blue Ticket" millinery sale now going on at the New York Cash Store.

MIDLAND TERMINAL RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

No. 3—Colorado Springs Express, leaves Cripple Creek 8 a. m.; arrives Colorado Springs 10:15 a. m.

No. 12—Denver Express, leaves Cripple Creek 3:30 p. m.; arrives Colorado Springs 6:20 p. m.

No. 5—Cripple Creek Mail, leaves Colorado Springs 11 a. m.; arrives Cripple Creek 1:55 p. m.

No. 11—Cripple Creek Flyer, leaves Colorado Springs 5:30 p. m.; arrives Cripple Creek 7:15 p. m.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau. Observations recorded in local time.

Nov. 21, 6 p. m., to Nov. 22, 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	24
Temperature at 12 m.	31
Temperature at 6 p. m.	31
Maximum temperature	42
Minimum temperature	31
Mean temperature	32
Max. barometric pressure, inches	24.10
Min. barometric pressure, inches	23.62
Mean velocity of wind, per hour	11
Max. velocity of wind, per hour	45
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	37
Relative humidity at 12 m.	77
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	51
Mean relative humidity	65
Mean dew point	25
Precipitation in inches	0

LOT SOLD—For a consideration of $2,250, James Benson has sold to D. A. McHugh lot 22, block 108, original town of Colorado City.

IN ADDITION NO. 1—For a consideration of $1,000 Mrs. Josephine Decker has sold to John G. Edstrom part of lot 12, Wheeler's sub-division of block 234 addition No. 1 to Colorado Springs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Guy S. Skinner and Miss Clara D. Sideler of Colorado Springs, to George Gallavan and Miss Ida L. Link of Fountain.

ON OPERA HOUSE STAGE—The members of the Stage Hands union of this city will have a Thanksgiving dinner on the stage of the Opera house from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday.

CO-PARTNERSHIP—An affidavit of co-partnership of the firm of Hiner & Herrington was filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday showing that Lafayette Hiner and Charles L. Herrington are the members of the firm.

WARRANTY DEED—By a warranty deed filed with the county clerk yesterday, J. L. Ahlers has sold to Godfrey Socolofsky part of lots 14, 15 and 16 in Hewitt's addition at Platte avenue and Franklin street. The consideration named is nominal.

IN PAYMASTER LODE—For a consideration of $31 Conrad Landgrebe has sold to Edward Mangin all his interest in the Paymaster lode in the Cheyenne mining district. Edward Mangin filed a certificate of labor and improvements on the same claim.

GAVE JUDGMENT—Justice Ruby yesterday heard the case of William Clark against Thomas Cusack and wife of Cascade and gave the plaintiff judgment in the sum of $52.05. It was alleged that that amount was owing the plaintiff from the defendants for trees and flowers furnished them.

FOR ASSAULT—A. P. Alley was arrested by Deputy Sheriff W. P. Larabee upon a warrant sworn out in Justice McClellard's court by W. A. Goad, upon a charge of assault. The defendant lives about 25 miles east of here. It is claimed that he was driving a number of children to school and that one of them was a son of the complaining witness. For some reason it is alleged, Alley used a buggy whip on the boy. Alley gave bonds for his appearance on November 29.

PERSONAL.

A. B. Perkins of Victor, is stopping at the Elk.

Sheriff Gilbert has returned from a trip to Denver.

Mr. A. Campbell of this city, left yesterday afternoon for Pueblo.

O. A. Moffet and wife of Chardon, Ohio, are guests at the Elk.

Charles W. Haskell of Silver Cliff, Colorado, is registered at the Alamo.

Charles Chandler went to Denver yesterday afternoon on a short business trip.

Col. W. J. Sullivan and his brother, R. J. Sullivan of Denver, were in the city yesterday. Col. Sullivan is general inspector in charge of the western division of the postal department and visited the local office while here.

P. J. Allen, assistant city ticket agent of the Santa Fe, is spending a few days in Denver.

Captain A. L. Emerson is spending a week hunting and on business in western Kansas.

J. T. Burns, editor of the Garden of the Gods magazine, is transacting business in Denver.

Thos. A. Hazlitt returned to the city last evening from a successful business trip through the state.

L. P. French western correspondent of the New York "Hotel Reporter," is a visitor in this city. He is stopping at the Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rays and son of Pueblo, are guests at the Alta Vista. They are friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Metzler of this city.

H. Ambler and wife of Monument park and James A. Heard and wife of Beulah park, are among those stopping at the Spaulding.

Mrs. Anna B. Brandt is a guest at the Alta Vista. Mrs. Brandt stopped off here on her way from Denver to her home in Cripple Creek.

Arthur Allin, a student at the State University at Boulder, is spending a few days in this city. He is stopping at the Alamo while here.

Charles H. Lewis, a prominent cattleman of the White river country, is registered at the Alamo. Mr. Lewis is en route home from a business trip in the east.

A party composed of F. F. Hickox and wife of Cleveland, Miss Germain of Buffalo, Mr. C. F. Hickox of Cleveland, F. H. Mayer and Mrs. Charles H. Mayer of New York city, are guests at the Antlers.

Joseph Haase, who has been working at the smelter city for the past two months, was in town a couple of hours yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Haase will remain at their home at Peyton, Colo., for the future.

A. W. McHendrie of Trinidad captain of the college baseball team of 1898 and an alumnus of the college, has written to several of his friends that he will be down tomorrow to remain until after the Thanksgiving day football game with the State School of Mines.

R. M. Turner, who has been for some time one of the clerks at the Elk hotel, has resigned his position here and will leave in a few days for North Platte, Neb., where he will become an employe of the Pacific Hotel company. Mr. Turner has been succeeded by B. B. Remey at the Elk.

SIX ONE WAY
HALF DOZEN THE OTHER

Trains to Denver and Pueblo via the popular Colorado & Southern railway. Please note the convenient hours these trains leave:

FOR DENVER.
4.55 a. m.
6.55 a. m.
10.55 a. m.
1.00 p. m.
3.55 p. m.
6.40 p. m.

FOR PUEBLO
6.40 a. m.
11.05 a. m.
2.20 p. m.
6.23 p. m.
10.20 p. m.
12.05 a. m.

For further particulars call at city office, 15 North Tejon street.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK SHOW

The International Live Stock Show at Chicago opens November 29th and continues until December 6th. Reports from Chicago are that it will be the greatest show ever held in this country and probably the greatest in the world. Extra efforts are being made to accommodate the large number of entries which are greater than ever before. The Burlington route will make a special rate of one fare plus $2 for the round trip for stockmen desiring to attend this big show. Tickets will be on sale November 29th and December 1st and 2d. Final limit leaving Chicago December 7th.

The Tip Top Notch of Excellence

Is to be found in the shipments of dried fruit and nuts just received for our Thanksgiving trade. These goods have been specially selected by us and while the quality is of the very highest grade the prices are no more than you would pay for second grade goods elsewhere.

Dried Apricots	Cluster Rasins
Dried Pears	Loose Rasins
Dried Peaches	California Figs
Choice Prunes	Imported Figs
Walnuts	Almond Nuts
Hazel Nuts	Brazil Nuts

PRIME TURKEYS FOR THANKSGIVING

A. H. CONWAY & SON

PHONES 57 and 580. 115 S. TEJON STREET.

YOU GET THE BEST WHEN YOU BUY THE

NEW YOST TYPEWRITER

AS FAR SUPERIOR TO THE TYPE-BAR VARIETY AS THE EXPRESS TRAIN TO THE STAGE-COACH.

Uses 100 sets type, instantly interchangeable; writes twenty six languages on same machine.

Writes like print—prints like writing.

Has every good feature of all other typewriters, many which no other writing machine possesses.

Colorado Headquarters, 202 Exchange Building, Denver.

Local agent, FRANK W. WIEBER, 30 Midland Block.

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Telephone 91. 133 N. Tejon

DEALERS IN

"Curtis" and "Rapson" Lignite

AND ALL BITUMINOUS COALS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MISS KATHRYN MYLES WAS THE WINNER OF THE PIANO

Exciting Finish in the Contest at St. Mary's Church Fair Last Night—Lucy Marucci Won the Doll.

Miss Kathryn Myles, Miss Mamie Quinlan and Miss Rose MacAdar were the principals in one of the most exciting and interesting popularity contests ever held in the city, which closed last night at St. Mary's fair. A fine piano was the prize and Miss Myles proved the winner by a handsome plurality of votes, Miss Quinlan being her closest competitor. The winner is a charming young lady who has a wide circle of friends in the city and that she is popular is shown by the big vote she received. Throughout the week the contest has been close and the announcement of the final result was awaited last night with the greatest anxiety.



MISS KATHRYN MYLES,
Winner of the Piano in St. Mary's Fair Contest.

The fair is now at an end and throughout the week it has been very successful. The closing was attended by one of the largest crowds ever in the Temple theater and nearly all remained until it was time for the doors to close. Father McMenamin, who has ably assisted in the direction of the fair, estimates that about $2,000 was cleared. Much of the credit for the great success is due to Mrs. Joyce, president of the fair association, and to Joseph Fox, floor director who had charge of the dancing which was one of the most popular features. All the young ladies who assisted with the work in the booths also come in for their full share of praise and credit.

The piano contest with its three competitors, all of whom are well known young ladies, naturally attracted the greatest amount of interest. Last night the friends of the various candidates were working hard for their favorites and a large vote was polled. The result was Miss Myles, 3,655; Miss Quinlan, 2,708, and Miss MacAdams, 1,463.

The doll contest was won by Miss Lucy Marucci with 462 votes over Miss Mary A. McCarthy, who had 131. The contest for the bicycle was won by Miss Anna Purcell with 1,404 votes, against Miss May Roe who had 941. In the conductors' contest for a diamond stud J. W. Wilkey of the Colorado Midland, defeated Dan Riley of the Rio Grande, with 1,404 votes against 349. The business men's contest for a chair was won by J. J. McTigue with 1,258 votes against D. H. Sullivan's 500. The contests were characterized by the most friendly feeling and the winners are are to be congratulated upon their success.

M. W. SKINNER LEAVES THE ROCK ISLAND FOR SHORT LINE

M. W. Skinner, for 18 years operator and assistant dispatcher in the Rock Island chief dispatcher's office in this city, resigned his position with that company yesterday to accept a similar position with the Short Line. Mr. Skinner has served the Rock Island in this city longer than any other man now in its employ, with the exception of W. W. Wood, city ticket agent, and his leaving the road is greatly regretted by the officers of the company. Mr. Skinner has not worked here continuously, but has worked in various capacities, among them those of chief dispatcher, chief operator and chief clerk, for the Colorado Midland, the Denver & Rio Grande, the Santa Fe, and other western roads in different cities in the west. The position he has just left is one of the most difficult on the division, and it will probably take the company some little time to find a man who will fill it in as competent a manner.

At his new post Mr. Skinner will be under his old chief, F. C. Smith, superintendent of the Short Line, who was with the Rock Island here for a number of years. Mr. Skinner will leave on Tuesday or Wednesday for Victor, where he will act as chief operator.

WILL OPERATE INSTITUTE LINE AS SOON AS GRADING IS DONE

Chairman Capell of the street committee of the city council is now working among the property owners along the new Institute street car line, and it is expected that they will raise sufficient money to make the improvements necessary to secure the car service. The street car company has declined to run the cars until the street is placed at a proper grade, and it will cost some money to accomplish this. It is expected, however, that the property owners will raise the money, as the service is greatly desired, and that the line will be in operation by December 1. The tracks are already laid and a small amount of wire is yet to be strung.

MAN WHO BEARS A FAMOUS NAME IS HERE FROM OVER SEAS

Breathes there a man who has not heard of "Mumm's Extra Dry?" It will probably interest those who just once in a while look upon the wine when it is red, or white or any other color, to know that a prince of the house that first manufactured this champagne and has manufactured it for years, is now stopping at the Antlers.

Mr. A. S. Von Mumm of Paris, France, is the name that appears on the Antlers register. If one seeks out the owner of this name he will find a rather boyish-looking young fellow with clothing immaculate and a fancy vest, rosy cheeks, but no eyeglass, and a person who can speak English remarkably well for one who has spent nearly all of his life in the countries of the Romance languages.

Mr. A. S. Von Mumm is not here alone, for he has a valet, Mr. John A. Beckett of London, England, with him at the Antlers. Rather strange, isn't it, a Frenchman with an English valet and a German name? Mr. Von Mumm is not at the head of the famous liquor house, but is a sort of general traveling agent for the firm. His father and brother are the owners of the manufacturing plant that turns out the "Dry" products and numerous others that are wont to delight the tastes of the Parisian connoisseurs. Mr. Mumm's grandfather was the founder of the establishment, and the business has gone down from father to son. Mr. Mumm has been connected with the concern for several years. Three years ago he was taken into the firm.

He was born in southern Germany and speaks the German tongue perfectly. He received his education all over the continent of Europe and in the British isles. He has traveled extensively during his life and is well acquainted with all of them.

Mr. Mumm has been spending the last six weeks in Glenwood Springs and vicinity. He was up in the White River country for some time searching with the rest of the nimrods for game. He was very successful and succeeded in taking one of the finest elk that has been shot in that region this season. He will leave today for New York city, where he will spend a few days before leaving for Paris.

WILLIAM CONNOLLY HELD ON WHEEL STEALING CHARGE

William Connolly is under arrest on a charge of stealing a bicycle, the owner of which did not leave his name at the police station. Connolly is said to have sold the wheel to Dave Swartz of 616 St. Vrain street and the owner found it in Swartz' possession. Swartz had to give up the wheel and last evening he pointed out Connolly on the street to Officer Shelby as the man who had sold the machine to him.

PIANOS MUST GO.

I have a few pianos which have been taken back, which I must sell at once at bargain prices. Knight-Locke Piano Co., Geo. F. Bird, Mgr., 214 N. Weber.

Read the Gazette. Sixty Cents per month.



THE THANKSGIVING table of our fathers and grandfathers was the pride of the housewife's heart. At the head, in the place of honor, was the lordly turkey; at the foot the huge chicken pie. The length of the table depended upon the number of children and grandchildren which could be gathered together; and the length of the menu solely upon the capacity of the table. Everything appeared at one time, and pies and puddings hobnobbed with turnips and carrots and onions, with preserves and with pickles, with sweet cider and with wine. But we have outgrown this lavish hospitality, and the Thanksgiving dinner of today is a comparatively very simple affair, retaining hardly more than the turkey of the olden time.

Chrysanthemums seem to be the natural decoration. A centerpiece worked in yellow chrysanthemums, with yellow candelabra, or with vases of the natural flowers, is very attractive.

The company dinner and luncheon can be simple or very elaborate, as one chooses. The following are suggestions from which selections can be made. The soup, meat and the fish, unless prepared in individual dishes, are served at the table. The vegetables are passed to each person. If the salad is to be made at the table, an extra bowl should be provided in which to mix the dressing. Some prefer to do this in the large bowl, adding to it the vegetable which is to be used.

Ramikins give a dainty and convenient way of serving warmed-over dishes and creamed dishes. They are made to stand the fire, and can be used whenever it is desirable to serve anything in the dish in which it is baked. In serving place on small plates with a doily under the ramikin.

* * *

Suggestions for Dinner Menu.

Oysters in the Shell.
Bouillon. Bread Sticks.
Planked White Fish. Potato Balls.
Brown Bread
Fillet of Beef. Browned Potatoes.
Stuffed Peppers. Rolls.
Fruit Punch
Duck. Salad.
Cheese Wafers.
Peach Mousse. Frozen Sauce.
Cake.
Coffee. Cheese.

Luncheon Menus.

I.
Pineapple.
Chicken Bouillon. Wafers.
Creamed Fish in Ramikins.
Brown Bread.
Breast of Chicken with Mushroom Sauce.
Creamed Potato Balls.
Rolls. Coffee.
String Bean Salad. Cheese Wafers.
Custard Souffle. Marshmallow Cake.

II.
Fruit Salad.
Cream of Celery Soup. Bread Sticks.
Fried Oysters with Tartar Sauce
Brown Bread Sandwiches.
Partridge. Potato Croquettes.
Rolls. Coffee.
Winter Salad. Cheese Balls.
Ice Cream Molds. Candied Ginger.
Cake.

—The Pilgrim.

* * *

Lovers of pretty centerpieces linger long over the new pieces of malachite-green or coral-pink linen with insets and deep borders of rich Irish crochet, for centers for luncheons or suppers. Imagine the joy of decorating a table for a green or pink luncheon with one of these centerpieces! For dinner the white cloth with insets of crochet in the center and corners is correct. A smart white cloth has the monogram or crest in colors. For stag suppers, late suppers and like informal affairs there are bright colored Indian, Persian, Chinese and Japanese strips, which are used on the polished table top with a low bowl of silver or hammered brass filled with scarlet geraniums, scarlet sage or autumn leaves. A unique conceit is a procession of the animals and birds of Noah's ark, in silver, winding in and out among the fruits and flowers of the centerpiece. These tiny toys in silver may be had at the silversmith's. Steins, drinking vessels and silver dishes generally are following extremely simple lines this season. One silver tea and coffee set imitates a popular pattern in the china. The tea and coffee pots are tall and slender with long neck, then a bowl and a standard, the handles being long and slender.

* * *

By all means use a sweet dressing for a fruit salad. It is made by boiling one cup of sugar and half a cup of water until the syrup spins a thread from the spoon then add beaten whites of two eggs and let cook a few moments longer. Remove from the fire and add the juice of three oranges, half a cup of pineapple juice, and quarter of a cup of lemon juice. Any fruit juice gives a delicious flavor to this dressing. The fruit salad may be made by removing the pulp from oranges and mix with it small bits of pineapple, banana and Maraschino cherries. To make the dish more attractive, have a border mold made with gelatine and sugar, and the juices of orange and lemon, adding a little sherry wine. In the center place the fruit and cover with the dressing.

* * *

One of the handsomest "bon voyage" gifts is in the form of a calendar. Take 365 leaves from a medium sized tablet and send each to some mutual friend, requesting that an appropriate thought or sentiment be written thereon, and the leaf returned.

When all are ready fasten together, place between covers of art paper and tie with a full bow of ribbon.

This proves a daily and delightful reminder of the dear ones at home, and means more than gold and silver to the sojourner in a strange land.—(What to Eat.

* * *

Save all your tin baking powder cans for making the round loaves of bread. They make dainty slices for luncheon and tea, especially in brown bread. Cover closely and put in a kettle of boiling water, the time required for steaming, and then uncover and brown for 10 or 15 minutes in the oven. This method for making the round sandwiches does not necessitate the waste of bread when cut with a biscuit cutter from square slices, but the bread left in cutting can be browned in the oven and served in broken pieces with soups or ground fine and kept in a glass jar for breading.

* * *

If you like cornbread, try the following for a breakfast variety: Pour boiling water on a cup of corn meal, with a little salt added. Let stand about an hour, so the corn meal can swell, then put in a bit of melted butter, and a quarter of a cup of milk. Mix well, beat and drop spoonfuls on a griddle that has been previously greased with butter. When brown, turn until the other side is done and serve hot. This is a toothsome breakfast dish, with coffee and broiled bacon.

CRIPPLE CREEK [illegible]

WILL DINE AT THE ANTLERS HOTEL AND VISIT THE CLUBS.

About Twenty-five of the Profession Will Be Down From Camp as Guests of the Midland Terminal.

About 25 members of the Cripple Creek Press association will arive here today as the guests of the Midland Terminal road. They will be in charge of General Superintendent Ford and are traveling in a special train. No definite arrangements have been made to entertain them here but they will take luncheon at the Antlers hotel at 1 o'clock, which will also be attended by a number of members of the Pike's Peak Press association of Colorado Springs. The local newspapermen will pilot the visitors about the city.

The trip is one of a series of junkets which the Midland Terminal has arranged for the lucky scribes of the gold district. Next Sunday they are to go to Canon City over the Florence & Cripple Creek road and sometime during the winter they will al be taken to Glenwood Springs. As none of the Cripple Creek or Victor daily papers issue today or tomorrow morning, a large delegation may be expected.

DARING ROBBERY FROM CHICAGO MAIL CARRIER

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Chicago, Nov. 22.—The Chicago postoffice was robbed of probably 10,000 today in a most daring manner. The robber made his escape without leaving any clew to his identity. Two registered mail sacks containing the money which had just been picked up from two of the down town sub stations were left in an unprotected wagon in front of the Masonic Temple while the mail carrier went into the building to gather mail that had accumulated there. The carrier was gone only a moment but when he returned his horse and wagon had disappeared. While the carrier had been in the building the robber, who had evidently been waiting his opportunity, jumped into the rig and drove away. The rifled sacks and the horse and rig were afterward found where the thief had abandoned them.

The street was full of people at the time of the robbery, but no one seems to have noticed the thief.

WAR IN COLOMBIA ENDED

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Washington, Nov. 22.—The navy department today received the following cablegram from Admiral Casey, dated Panama, today:

"Conference ended today on board flagship Wisconsin between Salazar and Herrera by signing treaty of peace approved by Pe dimo, thus ending war in Colombia."

INJUNCTION DENIED.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Newark, N. J., Nov. 2.—Vice Chancellor Emory today denied the injunction asked by William Coler, Jr., and other stockholders of the Tacoma Railway and Power company to restrain the directors and officers from selling that company to the Seattle-Tacoma Interurban Railway company for the sum of $700,000. The vice chancellor in his decision, says he can see no reason for attacking or impugning the good faith of the directors of the Tacoma company and he holds that there is no ground for interfering with the sale on the allegation of fraud.

"THE AMERICAN BOY."

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—The account of The American Boy fund was finally settled today at the bank, where it was deposited by its distribution to the donors. The American Boy was to be a battleship built by contributions of the boys of America, to replace the Maine lost at Havana, as conceived by W. Rankin Good, a schoolboy of Cincinnati. After collecting a large fund, the project was abandoned.

STRIKES IN HAVANA.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Havana, Nov. 22.—The coachmen of the city struck today, and the street car men say they will go out this afternoon, thus tying up traffic generally. The typesetters have struck also.

The street car conductors and motormen refused to go out this afternoon in spite of the notice previously given of their intention to strike, and several clashes occurred between them and the strikers; traffic was not suspended. The manager of the street railway notified the mayor that the company's employes were willing to work, and demanded that they be protected by the police. The company being an American organization, the manager intends to appeal to Minister Squiers if the city authorities fail to grant protection to the men.

No newspapers were published today, and it is announced that the cooks and waiters will strike tomorrow.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 22.—A traction car on the Avalon line, city-bound, jumped the track at Jackson and Fremont streets, Allegheny, early today, dashed over the curb and was overturned.

There were about 35 people aboard and all were badly shaken up and more or less hurt, but only six were seriously injured. All will recover. The accident was caused by the failure of the brake.

Activities of Clubwomen.

Georgia clubwomen have just presented to the state legislature a bill providing against the employment in the factories of children under twelve years of age. The question of child labor in the cotton-producing states is commanding the attention of philanthropists and economists on all sides, while to club women the efforts of the Georgia women are particularly interesting, inasmuch as they are among the first in the field following the recent recommendation of the General Federation of Women's clubs on behalf of the improvement of child labor laws over the country.

In fact, this national body agreed to center its activities in this direction during the next two years, an action largely inspired, there is no doubt, by the dramatic plea made by Mrs. A. O. Granger, president of the Georgia Federation, at the Los Angeles convention. Her reference to "babes who choke in the lint filled air of the cotton mill," and the final declaration that southern women would "free the white slave of the south," instantly won the support of the convention, and now that they have really begun the legislative battle under rather adverse conditions, their tactics naturally inspire keen interest.

But elsewhere other battles have begun. Illinois club women, for example, are co-operating with the Chicago Federation of Labor on a stringent child labor measure, modeled after that in Massachusetts, which looks after both industrial and educational interests of the youthful worker. Two thousand copies of a pamphlet setting forth the proposed law were distributed at the recent convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, and the matter was otherwise presented by Miss Jane Addams of Hull House.—(Bertha Damaris Knobe in The Pilgrim for November.

When Edgar Allan Poe Recited "The Raven."

"I became acquainted with Mr. Poe during his last visit to Richmond, in 1849, at Duncan Lodge, the home of our mutual friend, Mrs. Jane Mackenzie, and of Poe's sister, Rosalie," says Dr. John F. Carter in a paper in Lippincott's magazine, for November, on the American poet's last night in Richmond.

"It was at Mrs. Mackenzie's that I first heard Poe recite, at her request, 'The Raven' and 'Annabel Lee,' only the family being present. From an unusually lively mood he lapsed at once into a manner, expression, and tone of voice of gloomy and almost weird solemnity, gazing as if on something invisible to others, and never changing his position until the recitation was concluded. It happened that he had just before requested Mrs. Mackenzie the loan of a sum of money, which request she was, for a time unable to comply with; and she now said to him, 'Edgar, what do you think of giving a public recital of those poems? It would probably prove a financial success.' The result was that about a week later there appeared in the city papers a notice that on a certain evening the poet would give a recitation of his own two favorite poems in the Exchange concert room, tickets to be had at a certain bookstore. Over two hundred of these were printed, the charge of admission being 50 cents each.

"On the appointed evening I, then a young man of 24, accompanied with Mrs. Julia Mayo Cabell and another lady, both warm personal friends of Poe from his childhood, to the place of the proposed recitation. We arrived some moments after the appointed time and, to our surprise, found, instead of a full audience, but nine persons assembled, we, together with the usher, making 13 in number. Some time elapsed before Poe made his appearance, when he took his place on the platform, bowed, and, resting his hands on the back of a chair, recited 'The Raven' and 'Annabel Lee', but in a mechanical sort of a way, and with a total lack of the weird and gloomy expression which had given them such effect at Mrs. Mackenzie's. On concluding, he again bowed and abruptly left the platform.

"The proceeds of this experiment was six dollars, in consideration of which, Mr. Boyden, proprietor of the Exchange, would make no charge for the use of the hall, lights, and attendance."

A Successful Woman.

Mrs. Stanton lived to see most of her hopes for the betterment of the legal status of women realized. In 1848 she addressed the legislature of New York on the subject of the property rights of married women. All the new laws she asked for then have been on the statute books of most of the states for many years. American women have all the property rights that can well be given them. Married women retain all the property they possess at marriage, and are protected in the enjoyment of all they may afterwards acquire. When Mrs. Stanton was a girl at Miss Willard's school in Troy she wanted to study Greek and go to Union college. It was not possible then for a girl to get a college education. A vast change has come since then in women's education; and though it may not all have been due to the struggle of the champions of women's rights, it was the change that they demanded and fought for, and credit for their part in bringing it about cannot be denied them. But woman suffrage not only has not come on an important scale, but seems to many observers as far off as ever. We see in the trades unions and in politics generally that a few organized agitators can often dominate and direct a large body of indifferent individuals, but as yet the woman suffrage agitators have not been able to overcome the inertia of the mass of womankind who don't care to vote and don't want to think about it. The fear that they would do so if let alone caused the organization a few years ago of the anti-suffrage societies. A few states in the west have granted women the right to vote, and their experience is watched with interest, but, on the whole, the movement seems nowadays to have spent its force. Most people concede that in most of the states the suffrage would be granted to women if a majority, or even a large proportion, of the women wanted it, but as it is, they seem not to covet it, but to regard the duty of going to the polls as one of the chores that men are used to do, and which may as well be left to them to perform.—(Harper's Weekly.

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and its sonority, quality and richness cannot be retained if the construction of the scale is faulty or if inferior material is utilized in the process of manufacture.

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Mr. M. E. Pierson, who has recently purchased this property, is making very reasonable prices and terms to suit everyone. These lots are in an elegant location, close to school, car line and all conveniences of the city. The prices will be advanced about January 1, so get in on the ground floor.

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Pennsylvania—The Coal Queen.

While other states may sow and reap,
Or forge the sabre bold,
Or on a heap of glittering quartz
Sit counting up their gold,
Or weave the silk or cotton cloth
To wrap Columbia's form,
'Tis Pennsylvania tends the hearth
That keeps the country warm.
Her court is in a darksome mine
Below the light of day,
And troops of sturdy miners march
Her mandates to obey.
Black diamonds crown her dusky brow,
She never seeks to roam,
But for the nation keeps aglow
The sacred fire of home.
Hail! Keystone state, upon thy throne
Of ebon anthracite,
The proudest rulers of the earth
Bow low before thy might.
Bright altars to thy name and fame
From azure sea to sea,
Twice fifty million blazing hearths
Send up their smoke to thee.
—(Minna Irving in Leslie's Weekly.

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Boulder Beats the Springs
D. A. C. Defeats Tigers

The Blue Waves Triumphant

Sanderson Wins Strang Medal
Thanksgiving Matinee Entries

SONS OF ELI WEAR LAURELS TODAY

Crimson Eleven No Match for the Blue in Yesterday's Game at New Haven—Final Score of 23 to 0 Represents Relative Merit of the Teams—Thirty Thousand Spectators Present.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22.—Yale university established her supremacy in the football field today by defeating Harvard in the annual game in unmistakable style. When time was called in the darkness of early evening the score stood 23 to 0, and Yale's shouting thousands overwhelmed their victorious rivals, while Harvard participants with cheer after cheer encouraged their defeated but plucky fighters.

Nearly 30,000 spectators witnessed the game under weather conditions that could not have been improved from the standpoint of the onlookers. It was a trifle too warm for the players, but the temperature did not cause the contestants to let up a moment during the game.

It took the Yale men five minutes or more to get their football stride. After that the outcome never was in doubt, for the New Haven collegians demonstrated that it was Yale's day. In strength, in resources, generalship and versatility the Yale men had a big advantage over their Harvard rivals. Four times Harvard's goal line was crossed for Yale touchdowns. Three of the touchdowns were converted into goals. Yale's effort was consistent throughout.

The score was divided almost equally between the halves, two touchdowns coming in each half. The Yale victory was the result of straight football rather than brilliancy. Three of the touchdowns came after heart-breaking plunges of the Yale men through Harvard's defense. Practically the only open play of the day was made when Metcalf, the Yale halfback, duplicated the work of Captain Chadwick at Princeton last week, and, leaping through a yawning gap in Harvard's line, ran 73 yards for the second touchdown of the game. He did not find a clean field, but he was given superb interference until he was able to clear all the Harvard tacklers except Mills, whom he eluded by clever dodging. Yale's other three scores were made by Chadwick, Kinney and Hogan, all of whom were pushed over the line in mass plays directed at the center of Harvard's line. Only once during the game did Harvard have a chance to score. Once by magnificent line breaking the Cambridge players forced Yale back from old Ellis 40-yard line to a point within eight yards of the goal line. A fumble by Captain Forman in a play that started viciously and gave promise of success was followed by a Yale stand which took the ball from Harvard on downs.

In the second half Harvard succeeded in reaching Yale's 22-yard line, but Yale here developed a stonewall defense and a kick was Harvard's only hope. Marshall tried for a goal from the field and missed by a yard. Otherwise the play was almost entirely in Harvard's territory and the Yale advance was consistent. Except at long intervals the Cambridge players were constantly on the defense. Now and then a crimson brace would come and for the moment the Harvard enthusiasts were encouraged, but the strength of Yale was too great, and the spectators early began to discuss the probable size of Yale's score.

Very little kicking was done as compared with that witnessed in the Yale-Princeton game of a week ago and more Yale outclassed Harvard.

The game was one of the cleanest ever seen in New Haven. The officials had an easy time of it and but three times were inflicted, Harvard was twice to suffer for off side play and lost five yards on each occasion. Yale's end rush, Shevlin, was flagrantly offside on one Yale kick and 10 yards were promptly awarded to Harvard. While the play was vicious there was hardly a semblance of slugging and the rivals played with becoming regard for the rules.

Four changes took place in Yale's line-up, while Harvard sent five of her men to the side to be replaced by fresher men. No one was seriously hurt. Goss, Yale's right guard, sustaining the most painful injury in the shape of an accidental kick on the hand.

The physical condition of the two teams were apparently on even terms and Yale's victory was won because of all around superiority at the game which superiority was in evidence from start to finish. There was no particular star except possibly in the persons of Glass and Rockwell, both of Yale. Glass, with the others of Yale's forwards, clearly outplayed their opponents, and Rockwell, Yale's quarterback, displayed cool-headedness and generalship which places him in the front rank of quarterbacks. The Harvard back field possibly was a faster aggregation than that of Yale but could not penetrate the Yale line. A summary of the play shows how completely Yale outplayed Harvard in every department of the game. In the first half Yale tackled five times for a total distance of 149 yards and in the second half three times for a total of 99 yards. One of the three kicks in the last half went out of bounds for scarcely any gain so that the two good kicks by Yale in this half averaged nearly 50 yards each.

Yale, in the first half, rushed a total distance of 165 yards, during which she had nine first downs. In the second half Yale rushed a total of 212 yards during which she had 21 first downs.

Yale's fumbles counted for little.

As for the work of the Harvard team in the first half, the crimson kicked three times for a total of 107 yards and in the second half five times for at total of 180 yards. Harvard rushed the ball in scrimmages 70 yards in the first half and a scant 10 in the second. Harvard had 11 first downs in the first half, but only two in the second.

The fumbles of the crimson team proved very costly, five being made in the first half and one of them on Yale's eight-yard line where Harvard had a good chance of scoring.

Harvard played a far stronger game in the first half than in the second, for at no time in the last half of the game was the crimson team inside of Yale's 22-yard line.

The line-up:

Yale.		Harvard.
Rafferty-Wilhelmi	LE	Mills
Kinney	LT	Shea-Wright
		Barnard-
Glass	LG	Whitwell
Holt	C	Sugden
Goss-Hamlin	RG	A. Marshall
Hogan	RT	Knowlton
		Bowditch-
Shevlin	RE	Clothier
Rockwell	QB	C. Marshall
Chadwick (c)	LH	Kernan (c)
Metcalf	RH	Putnam-Hurley
Bowman-Vanderpool	FB	Harrison
Farmer		Grayden

Umpire, Paul A. Daschiel of Lehigh and Annapolis.

Referee, Matthew A. McClung of Lehigh.

Linesmen, Talcott B. Hull of Yale, S. H. Jones of Harvard.

Timekeeper, J. C. McCracken, University of Pennsylvania.

Touchdowns, Chadwick, Metcalf, Kinney and Hogan.

Goals, Bowman 2, Metcalf 1.

Total score, Yale 23, Harvard 0.

Time of halves, 25 minutes.

ANTLERS MANAGEMENT TO GIVE BALL FOR BOWLERS

The management of the Antler's hotel is arranging to give a subscription dance in the near future in the ball room of the hotel for the benefit of the bowling team. The members of the team are going to buy suits and other equipment for the season's games, and the dance will be given to aid them in securing these. The affair will probably take place sometime during the first week of December, and Manager Merscraft of the hotel and Manager Taylor of the team intend to make it as enjoyable for those who attend as possible. The date of the dance will be announced later.

LITTLE PROGRESS WAS MADE IN POOL PLAY YESTERDAY

The only game played yesterday afternoon in the pool tournament at the exchange billiard hall resulted in a victory for C. Howard. Howard's opponent, C. Clark, who had a handicap of 10 balls, succeeded in only making 70 balls while Howard was running his 100. During the course of the game Howard succeeded in making a run of 27 balls. He ran 15 balls in one rack and, after his opponent had broken the next rack without making any balls, he ran the other 12 straight.

The games tomorrow evening will be played between Phelps and Cramer and Kloepfer and Kinsman.

Following is the standing of the contestants to date in the tournament:

Player—	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Howard	3	0	1.000
Kloepfer	2	0	1.000
Cramer	1	1	.500
Clark	1	2	.333
Phelps	0	1	.000
Smith	0	1	.000
Kinsman	0	1	.000
Baker	0	0	.000

"Uncle Sam's Talks with Young Americans," the new series which Professor Josiah Strong is writing for "Success," will commence in the January number of that magazine.

COLLEGE GAME IN MINIATURE

Collegians Covered Themselves With Credit Throughout Contest.

A TOUCHDOWN IN EACH HALF

With the Resulting Goals Tells the Story of a Hard and Well Played Game—Jonson Had to Quit.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, Nov. 22.—The Denver Athletic club football team redeemed itself today from the defeat which Colorado college administered to it some weeks ago, by turning the tables and winning a victory from the Colorado Springs boys by a score of 2 to 0. However, the college boys have nothing to feel ashamed of. They played a magnificent game and won the admiration of the crowd. In the first place, the D. A. C. boys averaged 20 pounds more to each player. This gave them a decided advantage in the line bucking. The college boys depended largely on their speed, and in this they played rings all around the locals every time an opportunity presented itself, but the grounds were practically covered to a depth of two inches with a black sticky mud that prevented the Tigers from making fast play. It was the consensus of opinion that had the grounds been hard, the score would have loomed up with the big figures on the opposite side of the column, as the college boys certainly are a well trained and well equipped football team. The line-up of the two teams follows:

D. A. C.		Colo. College
Hill	LH	Jonston
Means	LE	Pryor
Wheeler	LT	Nead
Turman	LG	Johnson
Gallagher	RG	Austin
Rothwell	QB	Randolph
Barney	FB	Kitely
Van Stone	RH	Jonson
Clay	RE	Houk
Smith	RT	Brennan
Kenney	C	Bale

Colorado college won the toss and with the kick and a series of fast rushes succeeded in carrying the ball to the D. A. C. 20-yard line. The latter boys then settled down to hard line pounding and never stopped until the ball had passed the touchdown line and Hill kicked goal. The remainder of the half was well played, and the ball did not get far from the center of the field.

The second half was more interesting than the first. At the beginning the D. A. C. boys forced the playing until a touchdown was made and Van Stone kicked goal. From then on the college boys settled down to hard work and to magnificent playing, and the two teams seemed about equally matched. Brennan made the first sensational play of the day by making a hurdle jump over the D. A. C. line for 15 yards, and Randolph made a brilliant run around right end for 50 yards, which was followed a moment later by a 15-yard dash through the center by Johnson. During the game Pryor received a severe injury to his back and Kearns took his place. Captain Jonson had his knee wrenched, and Pardee finished the game for him. The weather overhead was excellent, but the crowd did not come up to expectations.

Clay was put out of the game in the second half for unnecessary roughness, and Means was forced to retire before the game was ended on account of injuries. Abernathey of Colorado Springs and Thompson of Denver acted as referee and umpire. Holt and Wilson, timers, Rice and Sanderson, linesmen.

INTERCOLLEGE RESULTS

DEFEATED THE PIKE'S PEAK TEAM LAST NIGHT BY SMALL MARGIN.

Scores of All the Players Were Low—Game Last Night Gives Antlers the Best of the Series.

The Antlers and Pike's Peak Bowling teams tried out their differences on the Brunswick alleys last night and the tryout resulted in a victory for the former aggregation. This is the first match that has been played between the two teams on the Brunswick alleys and as they were both unused to the alleys no high scoring was done. The game last night was the rub game, as each team had previously won three games apiece, and it therefore gives the Antlers team the lead on the Pike's Peak delegation. The bowling last night was very ordinary, no difficult plays being made, but the Antlers' margin of 135 pins shows that the Pike's Peak team were outclassed. Following are the scores:

ANTLERS.

Players—	1	2	3	Totals.
Taylor	133	143	162	427
Graham	161	158	139	347
McClemmans	142	194	147	483
De Berry	142	190	144	466
B. Ansley	156	131	147	434
Total	734	806	739	2267

Marsin, 127.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Players—	1	2	3	Totals.
Winstanley	153	140	124	419
Ford	130	138	142	410
Stanley	148	164	147	459
Schofield	167	125	151	443
Elkson	136	152	134	421
Totals	734	699	698	2132

Sanderson Wins the Strang Medal Yesterday

D. C. Sanderson won the shoot for the Strang medal at the grounds of the Colorado Springs Gun club at Broadmoor yesterday, and thereby becomes the permanent owner of the medal. The weather was cold raw and chilly, with a southeast wind, but that did not prevent a number of the local shooters and members of the club from trying their luck at the targets. In the general shooting John W. Garrett was the high man, but Sanderson proved to be the winner of the medal shoot. Sanderson, Garrett and Strang had each won the medal twice, and a victory for any of them would have resulted in that shooter winning the medal permanently. Lawton proved to be the next high man in the shoot, however, and came very near winning it from Sanderson. Lawton has won the medal once, and a victory for him yesterday would have made the race even closer than it was.

The shoot yesterday afternoon was the first shoot to be held by the club for several weeks, and a large crowd was out on the grounds to witness the shooting.

A shoot may be held Thanksgiving afternoon, but nothing definite has been done as yet in regard to holding one.

The following were the scores in the shoot for the Strang medal:

			Net	Hdcp	Total
	Score	Allow.	Score		
Sanderson	24	23	44	5	49
Lawton	24	24	48	0	48
Garrett	24	21	45	0	45
Strang	17	20	37	5	42

Following are the results of yesterday afternoon's shoot:

	NUMBER OF TARGETS SHOT AT—												
Names—	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	25	Shot at.	Broke.	Av.
Garrett, John W.	25	24	24	25	24	24	24	22	24	24	225	206	91.9
Lawton, A. J.	18	24	20	24	24	24	22	25	25	24	250	230	92.0
Sanderson, D. C.	21	22	19	21	23	24	21	22	25	22	250	238	87.2
Macaffree, D. L.	23	23	22	19	22	..	..	..	..	..	125	108	86.4
"Zebo, Dr."	8	10	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	75	30	40.0
"McNabb, Dr."	12	21	19	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	75	52	69.3
Strang, H.	19	18	17	20	9	..	..	..	..	..	125	83	66.1

Tennis Tournament Will Be Finished Today

Only a part of the tennis tournament that is being held by the students of Cutler academy on the Colorado college courts south of the gymnasium, was completed yesterday. The finals in the doubles were played but only the semi-finals were reached in the singles.

Leuchtenberg and McClintock defeated Henderson and Bush in the finals of the doubles by scores of 6-3 and 6-1, and McCreary and Emrich by a score of 6-0 and 6-3. In the semi-finals of the singles McCreary beat Bush 6-2 and 6-3, and Henderson beat Leuchtenberg two love sets. The finals of the singles will probably be played Monday afternoon.

Kenyon Will Lead Coyote Hunt Today

Joe Kenyon will lead a party of eight out to the Kerr ranch south of the city this morning in a search for the festive coyote.

The members of the party are hoping that the trip will meet with more success than what attended the chase last Sunday morning to the same section of country when not a single one of the varmints was sighted. A number of Mr. Kenyon's dogs will be taken along and an effort made to scare up some kind of game. The start will be made from Mr. Kenyon's stables at 7:30, returning about 2:30 in the afternoon.

Basket Ball Soon Will Be Popular Game

Now that the football season is drawing to a close the game of basket ball is claiming more of the attention of the athletes in the local schools. The college, High school and Y. M. C. A. have teams, the first two named institutions having teams composed both of the boys and girls. The college teams have been practicing for some time, but at the High school where the game is usually confined to the girls of the school, there is not much doing at the present time as the team have just been organized. The organizations composed of the young ladies at the college are very strong and are able to put up good games in any match in which they may play. The Y. M. C. A. team is still in a crude state of organization but a team will probably be put in the field to play the other teams of the city.

PALMER WINS STATE TITLE

FORMER BOULDER PLAYER SAID TO HAVE BEEN SERIOUSLY INJURED.

New Pastor of a Church but Went Into a Football Game—Well Known in This City.

(By Associated Press Exclusively to Gazette in Colorado Springs.)

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22.—Paul Rader, coach and full back of the Hamline team, is in a precarious condition from injuries sustained in the Hamline-Carlton game at Lexington park. In the last part of the game Rader was laid out. For three hours he remained in a comatose condition, but he regained his senses after he had been treated by a physician. Until yesterday Rader seemed to be improving, but it is now believed that he is threatened with spinal meningitis.

Rader is the son of Daniel Rader, D. D., who recently was transferred to the Methodist church in Tacoma, Wash.

The young man is pastor of the Asbury M. E. church. He was full back on the University of Colorado team for two years when that team held the far western championship.

Rader has played a great many football games in Colorado Springs, and is well known to all the old enthusiasts here.

FOOTBALL SCORES

At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette 6, Lehigh 0.

At Charleston, W. Va.—West Virginia university 17, Washington and Lee 5.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan 63, Oberlin 0.

At Manchester, N. H.—Brown 6, Dartmouth 12.

At Norfolk—Virginia 5, Carlisle 5.

At Delaware, Ohio—State university 17, Ohio Wesleyan 16.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Cornell college 38, Coe college 0.

At Rock Island, Ill.—Augustine college 10, Monmouth college 6.

At Cleveland—Case Scientific school 40, Heidelberg (Tiffin) 0.

At South Bend, Ind.—Notre Dame 22, De Pauw 0.

At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue 87, University of Indianapolis 0.

MANY ENTRIES FOR THANKSGIVING MATINEE

Thanksgiving Race Meet at Roswell Promises to Be a Big Success.

A LARGE CROWD IS LOOKED FOR

Secretary Hayward Gives Out List of Entries to Date—No Charge for Admission Will Be Made at the Gate.

Entries are coming in fast for the matinee meet to be given at Roswell park next Thursday morning by the members of the Gentlemen's Driving club. An interesting program has been arranged and the members of the club intend to make the meet a big success. If the weather is at all favorable a large crowd will probably be out on Secretary H. S. Hayward announces that no charge will be made for admission. Everyone is invited to attend and witness the events. The meet will commence at 9 o'clock, in plenty of time to be finished by noon. Following is a partial list of the entries to date:

Matched race—John R., owned by Thos. Stark; Daniel J., owned by Charles Hancock.

2:29 pace—Peter, owned by M. S. Kaufman; Zelda, owned by B. S. Kaufman; Raymond T., owned by Ed Helmer; Bill Nye, owned by H. P. Sill; Eva Victor, owned by C. K. Wiley.

Runabout class—C. A. Holder, Easter Lily; C. A. Holder, Hallelujah; A. S. Littlefield, Benidicting; B. C. Allen, Melody; Mrs. A. M. Waitt, Baby; Leigh Chamberlain, Bill.

Pairs to park trans—Dr. C. A. Holder, Easter Lily and Hallelujah; George E. Macklin, John G. Shields; Mrs. A. M. Waitt, Baby and Fifi; Leigh Chamberlain, Fred and Jack; Mrs. G. W. Trimble, Brandy and Soda; A. C. Chapman, Bonnie and Bessy, Dr. Gerald Webb.

Tandem—George E. Macklin, Dr. C. A. Holder, Easter Lily and Hallelujah; Mrs. A. M. Waitt, Baby and Fifi.

Potato race—J. S. Kenyon, E. A. Bencher, L. C. Perkins, C. R. Nichols.

Obstacle race—Same entries as potato race.

Judges—D. N. Heizer and H. H. Doresy.

GOLF MATCH

ONLY SEVEN ENTRIES IN GOLF MATCH YESTERDAY.

Town and Gown Course the Scene of the Play Which Was Watched by Good Gallery.

E. H. Smith won the 18-hole handicap golf match on the links of the Town and Gown Golf club, yesterday afternoon, with E. P. Shove and A. R. Gardner close second and third. A number of spectators were in the gallery to witness the match. Following are the results of the play:

	Hdcp.	Net.
A. R. Gardner	106	24
E. H. Smith	106	26
S. J. Matlocks	112	26
F. Aldrich	110	26
S. Hamp	100	14
E. P. Shove	100	19

Walter Scott entered the match but withdrew before the close.

Another match will probably be played Thanksgiving day and possibly one next Saturday, in which members of the club will compete.

In twenty years, the number of establishments in the United States making electrical machinery and supplies has increased from twenty-six to 580. The annual output has increased from $2,600,000 to $91,360,000. The capital invested in the business is $82,000,000.—("Success."

PREPS BEAT SPRINGS

Boulder Aggregation Didn't Give Locals a Chance.

HIGH SCHOOL WAS OUTCLASSED

Individual Playing Was Good but No Team Work—Came Near Scoring Once but Couldn't Make the Distance.

Special to the Gazette.

Boulder, Nov. 22.—The Colorado Springs High school team went down in defeat before the Preps today by a score of 22 to 6. Although greatly outweighed, the Springs boys put up one of the hardest fights that has been made against the Preps this year. The Preps used their revolving mass plays to great advantage, and seldom failed to make their required yard. The Springs kicked off to the Preps, who advanced the ball steadily down the field for a touchdown, without losing it. After the next touchdown they pushed down to the Springs five yard line where the Springs secured the ball on a fumble. They were unable to do much with the heavy Prep line, however, and were soon forced to punt. At this point, the Springs boys took a brace and played the Preps to a standstill during the remainder of the half. On the first kick-off of the second half, Nevitt caught the ball and by nice dodging, and aided by good interference, got through nearly the entire Prep team. It looked as though the Springs would score, but in dodging the last man, however, he got tangled with his interference and fell. This was the only chance the Springs boys got and during the rest of the game they were on the defensive most of the time. The Preps scored three more touchdowns, but failed to kick two of the goals. Like most of the High school teams this year, the weak points of the Springs was their lack of team work. The work of the individual players was good, and with proper coaching the team would have made a much better showing. Carruthers and Davidson broke through time and again, but did not seem to know what to do after they got through, and so lost all the advantage gained by their quick charging. Spicer at left end did good work at stopping end runs and also in running down on punts. Sheafor at defensive full back made some good tackles and Captain Lennox was in the game all the time. Fowler's punting was good, although he was a trifle slow in getting them off. The line-up of the two teams was as follows:

C. S. H. S.		Boulder Preps.
Howbert	C	Stich
Carruthers	LG	Sawdy
Rahm	LT	Smith
Spicer	LE	Solberg
Lennox	LH	Mills
Nevitt	FB	Houlehan
Fowler	RH	Rich
Davidson	RG	Roberts
Smith	RT	Garwood
Brighant	RE	Grudgian
Sheafor	QB	Glaze

Officials—Umpire and referee, Randolph and Lawrence. Linesmen—Whitehead and McBroom.

Allowing for vessels not in commission, the United States navy is short 300 officers of a full complement. To man the 60 new vessels building, 498 more officers will be required, and, allowing for vacancies and emergencies, 1,301 officers more than the existing number will be required before 1906. From the naval academy, only 350 graduates can be counted on.—("Success."

The aggregate capitalization of the industries at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, is more than $2,500,000,000. The production of steel at Pittsburg, in 1901, equaled half that of England, was more than that of Germany, twice that of France, five times that of Russia or Belgium, and 25 times that of Spain.—(Success.

SCENES AT THE NEW YORK HORSE SHOW



Its equal is unknown—

The "Cordove"

Cigar.

"There are no passes on the road to fame."

SCHIELE BROS. & MORTLAND. FACTORY COLORADO SPRINGS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

UNMATCHABLE BARGAINS AT THE FINAL CRASH SALE

Last week was a record breaker in business at our store. The people could not believe it possible that such prices could be made on this season's fashionable merchandise, but one visit to the store proved the truth of our advertisements. Come and look at our beautiful Monte Carlos, the fashionable Long Coats, the dainty, attractive Street and Dress Hats, fine Furs, etc. Select what you will from these stocks and you'll make emphatic money-saving on prices asked elsewhere. Remember, we must close out, and will let the goods go at any sacrifice.

Hundreds of Monte Carlos

AT ALMOST HALF VALUE

47 FINE ALL WOOL MELTON MONTE CARLO COATS, full pleated back, turnover kimona cuff, pearl buttons, lined throughout with fine Italian cloth; colors, black and oxford. Regular $13.50 value.

Final Crash Price, $8.95

37 MONTE CARLO COATS, in finest all wool kersey, in tan, black and castor; full pleated back, finished with two heavy stitched tailor straps; large kimona cuffs; pearl buttons; lined throughout with rich, heavy satin and finely tailored. A bargain for $17.50.

Final Crash Price, $10.00

18 MONTE CARLO COATS. Made of extra quality kersey; colors, tan, castor and black; strictly tailored with tailor stitched straps; inlaid with velvet; colors, black, castor and tan. Great value for $20.00.

Final Crash Price, $13.50

11 MONTE CARLO COATS in the newest cape styles, silk faced and elaborately lined and tailored; in finest all wool materials also peau de soie. Cheap at $25.00.

Final Crash Price, $17.50

IMMENSE SLAUGHTER OF

Long Coats

We have some very choice offerings in the new long coats. The fashionable colors, only; both trimmed and plain.

Final Crash Prices,

$10.00 $12.50 $15.00 $18.50

Walking Skirts

The biggest values in Colorado Springs. We have hundreds of Ladies' new Walking Skirts, all this season's goods; with and without slot seams, heavy cloths, very attractive garments everyone of them. Selling for just ONE-HALF what they are worth.

Final Crash Price, $1.00
Final Crash Price, $1.50
Final Crash Price, $1.95
Final Crash Price, $2.50
Final Crash Price, $3.50
Final Crash Price, $5.00

Silk Waists Sacrificed

The knife has been applied to the prices in the silk waist department until it seems as if they were being given away.

OVER 200 SILK WAISTS, made in the latest style, all colors, an attractive garment. Cheap at $4 and $5.

Final Crash Price, $2.95

75 PEAU DE SOIE WAISTS, front tucked, trimmed and hemstitched, with crochet buttons, all the latest and most attractive colors. Regular price, $5 and $6.

Final Crash Price, $3.50

OVER 40 VERY HANDSOME TAFFETA AND PEAU DE SOIE WAISTS. They are finely made and stylishly trimmed. We have never offered such value before and never will again.

Final Crash Price, $5.00

Sacrifices in Millinery

We are now quoting ridiculously low prices for fresh, fashionable DRESS AND STREET HATS. It's your loss if you delay a moment buying one of our hats.

A LOT OF $5 AND $7 TRIMMED HATS in all colors. Those attractive styles that make a woman look well.

Final Crash Price, $3.75

AN ASSORTMENT OF $7.50 TO $10 TRIMMED HATS. Styles to suit every face. These are in all colors, and trimmed in the very latest designs.

Final Crash Price, $4.95

THOSE $10 AND $12.50 TRIMMED HATS that please all wearers. They are gems of the milliners' art.

Final Crash Price, $6.50

Street Hats from - - - - - - 50c to $3.50

Bargains in Ladies' Suits

The prices in this winter's ladies' suits have been put so low that it will pay any woman to purchase two or three suits. For what you will pay for one suit elsewhere you can buy two in this sale.

ONE GREAT BARGAIN IS FIFTEEN LADIES' TAILOR-MADE NORFOLK SUITS. Heavy cheviot, fashionable colors, side pleats.

Final Crash Price, $10.00

A SPECIAL SACRIFICE IS 63 LADIES CHOICE SUITS in the latest styles and cloths. Slot seams and all the latest ideas. Our regular prices are $20 and $25.

Final Crash Price, $12.50

Giving Away Prices on Dressing Sacques

Our lot of Dressing Sacques must be cleared out along with everything else. The garments are in eiderdown, flannel and silk.

Final Crash Price, 50c
Final Crash Price, 75c
Final Crash Price, $1.00
Final Crash Price, $1.30
Final Crash Price, $1.50
Final Crash Price, $1.75
Final Crash Price, $2.00

Hundreds of Other Bargains

IN

Flannel Waists, Silk Skirts,
Ladies' Corsets, Night Robes,
Children's Hats, Children's Dresses,
Children's Jackets.

COME EARLY. PLENTY OF HELP

POLIN 18 South Tejon Street.

The Final Crash in Going Out of Business Sale

Ryan Ranch Property is to Be Put on Market

Messrs. Perkins and Morton are about to put on the market a new addition. They have made arrangements to plat and sell some 60 acres of the Ryan ranch property which is watered from ditch No. 4. This property is located about one-half mile south of the city. The property will be platted into five acre tracts and the water rights in the ditch are sufficient to give an abundant supply of the all-necessary element for gardening purposes. This will make a very desirable place for residences with the added value of a garden attached. It is their intention to dispose of these tracts on reasonable terms.

Stratton Estate Will Lease Cripple Creek Mining Properties

Within a short time a report will be submitted by the consulting engineer who has been going over the property of the Stratton Cripple Creek Development company in the gold district and then the administrators to collect for the estate will take up the matter of applications for leases in the offices of the company and when the administrators to collect decide to let the property out it will likely go like the proverbial hot cakes. The engineer has been on the ground for some time and it is understood that he will soon be ready to make a report.

The Stratton estate is still in statu quo. There have been no new developments, actual or threatened, for some time, nor are any anticipated until the contested will comes up again on the hearing for admitting it to probate. It was expected that when Judge Orr, of the county court, denied the application of the attorneys for I. Harry Stratton for an appeal to the district court from his decision overruling the protest to the appointment of the new administrators to collect, that a writ of certiorari would again be applied for, but nothing has yet been done along that line. The case will probably not come up again until next month. In the meantime small claims are being filed daily against the Stratton estate. Most of them are household bills, or bills in connection with the street railway company, and aside from the curious claim of Clara White of Denver, they will not aggregate more than $2,000 or possibly $3,000.

The Commissioners Decide on Jail Improvements

While the contracts have not yet been let, the board of county commissioners has decided upon some of the improvements which will be made at the county jail. A few days ago the board took a trip to Denver, accompanied by Jailer John L. Nelson, in order to inspect the Arapahoe county jail and get some ideas for the improvements. Jailer Nelson says that the jail there is one of the best he has ever seen. It is constructed much differently from the local jail, as all the corridors are visible from the jailer's office.

Among other things, the board will put in a number of new closets with automatic flushers. There will be great improvements in the ventilating facilities, something which is very badly needed, and the plumbing generally will probably be overhauled. It is quite an extensive work and the board desires to do it as thoroughly as possible.

Court Says a Calf Weighing 552 Pounds Has Become a Cow

When is a calf a cow?

This question entered into a case tried by Justice Ruby yesterday. Expert testimony as to the custom and unwritten law which governs the pasturing of cattle was also introduced in the case, which was rather a peculiar one all the way through.

James Barnwell sued F. C. Thornton and wife, of Wigwam, for $52 alleged to be due him for permitting their cattle to roam about his pasture for a certain length of time. A contract was presented showing that the defendants had paid the plaintiff $100 for the pasturing of 100 head of Hereford cattle at so much a head, from May 17 to October ... The plaintiff claimed, however, that there were ... cattle than ... bunch of cattle, for which ... was not paid.

The defendants introduced testimony to prove that it was not customary among cattlemen and range owners to count a calf under such circumstances, but the plaintiff claimed that when the young bovines were taken away some of them weighed 552 pounds, and he did not regard them as calves. Justice Ruby decided that a calf of that size is a cow and can eat as much grass as the veriest old timer on the range. He therefore gave the plaintiff judgment for $48.50.

OH, MAMMA, LET US TAKE A TRIP!

Down on the Pecos system, the Colorado & Southern Ry. is making a one fare plus $2.00 rate to Roswell, Carlsbad, and various points on that line. The tickets are on sale Nov. 4th and 18th, Dec. 2nd and 16th, Jan. 6th and 20th, Feb. 3rd and 17th. Call at the city ticket office, 18 North Tejon st, and let us tell you more about it.

Read the Gazette want ads.

Action Is Expected on Monday

SUPREME COURT EXPECTED TO DISPOSE OF MILLER CASE.

Motion for Supersedeas Will Come Up at That Time. Pickett Case Also to Be Disposed of Soon.

Either Monday or Tuesday it is expected that the supreme court will issue the long-expected writ of supersedeas in the case of Charles X. Miller, who is confined in the county jail awaiting the determination of the application for the writ which was made by his attorney, J. Reid Crowell, some time ago. Miller was given a sentence of life imprisonment in the penitentiary some weeks ago, by Judge Seeds in the district court, for the murder of William Hun, a negro, in Colorado City, but leave was granted Attorney Crowell to apply to the supreme court for the writ of supersedeas.

It is expected that some time this week there will be a determination of the case of R. D. Pickett, the negro who, after serving several years in the penitentiary upon a sentence of life imprisonment, was granted a new trial and is now in the county jail here. Attorney Laurie of Denver, representing Pickett, recently made a motion to dismiss the case against the negro, and the matter will be submitted to Judge Cunningham in briefs.

NORTH END W. C. T. U. HAD REGULAR MEETING YESTERDAY

The regular meeting of the North End W. C. T. U. was held with Mrs. Young, 322 Boulder street, Saturday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Griffin, superintendent of work among miners. Misses Young and Griffin opened the program with an instrumental duet. Mrs. Aitken read a carefully prepared paper on "Your Duty and Mine," alluding to the power of the W. C. T. U. in molding public sentiment for temperance in school and home, church and state. Mrs. McKinney told in an interesting paper "What Are Definite and Individual Duties." Mesdames Blake, Crowley and Conwell and Mr. C. W. Hiltz took part in the discussion which followed. Miss and Mr. Griffin sang two beautiful solos, "The Morn of Endless Light" and "Not Ashamed of Christ." Miss Brooks read, in her usual pleasing manner, "...," a story of western life.

The local unions are planning for an oratorical contest in which students of Colorado college and City High school will be asked to compete. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best paper on "How to Solve the Liquor Problem."

LOCAL CALEDONIANS WILL AID IN STATUE ELECTION

The Caledonian society has arranged to celebrate St. Andrew's day by a concert, to be given in the Perkins hall Tuesday, December 2. The program will be announced later, but it is understood that Scottish ... will ... nate and ... of the ... clans and singers have ... their willingness to ... The ... will be of a popular ... it ... is expected to prove the ... of any yet projected by the society. The proceeds are intended to be devoted to the fund for the ... of the Burns statue in the City park at Denver, to which the ... clubs of the state are contri...

Horton Pope Here

HORTON POPE, LAWYER AND POLITICIAN, WAS A VISITOR HERE.

Is Said to Have a Strong Pull at Headquarters but Said His Visit Here Was Unimportant.

Horton Pope of Pueblo, sometimes called the Political Sphinx of the Smelter city, was a visitor here yesterday. Mr. Pope is a prominent attorney in Pueblo, but aside from that he has a faculty of causing the wise politicians of that town more sleepless nights than any man there. Mr. Pope is popularly accredited with an all powerful "pull" at Washington and whenever he takes a flying trip to the District of Columbia, as he sometimes does, the Pueblo wire pullers wait in anxious expectancy for something to drop. Mr. Pope always asserts his visits are for pleasure only, but the politicians don't believe it.

Although one of the youngest attorneys in the city Mr. Pope has served one term as assistant district attorney for the Tenth judicial district and that some years ago, is a wheel horse in the Republican party there and has declined all kinds of political honors himself. He says that his visit here was purely personal business.

ATTRACTIVE STATUARY EXHIBITION

The enterprising firm of Foltz & Hardy have just received an extensive shipment of the noted Caproni statuary. This will be placed on exhibition on Monday and Tuesday and the public is cordially invited to view it.

A large part of the exhibit has been purchased for the public schools of Colorado Springs and much credit is due to Foltz & Hardy for their enterprise in securing the order for these examples of classic statuary. This is doubtless the largest shipment of Caproni statuary ever brought to the state, and together with this firm's display of Christmas goods, will make a most attractive exhibit.

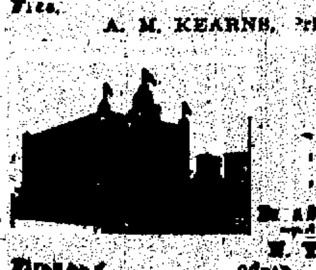
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Departments—Telegraphy, Bookkeeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship and Languages. Competent Faculty. Strict Discipline. Modern Methods and Individual Instruction are Features to be Relied Upon. One hundred and five positions secured for students the past year. Home study course. Can enter any day. Catalogue Free.

A. M. KEARNS, Principal.



... N. Y. City. ... Every Evening ...

Women's Relief

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS WANTS CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THANKSGIVING.

Need Is Greater This Year Than Ever Before and Public Is Asked to Aid Liberally in the Work.

The Woman's Relief corps will meet in regular session on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Caledonian hall on Bijou street.

All persons willing to contribute in any way toward Thanksgiving dinners for sick soldiers and their widows are asked to leave the same at the home of Marion Hall, chairman of the relief committee, 824 South Wahsatch avenue.

There are a great many more to be supplied this year than ever before and donations, even though small, will be greatly appreciated.

ROBINSON VS. KENTUCKY BELLE COMPROMISED BY THE PARTIES

In the district court yesterday a stipulation was filed in the case of F. E. Robinson vs. the Kentucky Belle Extension company under which that case is to be dismissed costs to be shared by each side, the heirs of the late Sam Strong, who are Regina Strong, his widow, and Mabel and Grover Strong, children by a former wife, and Matthew Kennedy, in his capacity as officer and stockholder in that company are to be discharged from all liability by reason of the matter set forth in the complaint.

FRANCES HARPER W. C. T. U. MEMORIAL SERVICE TODAY

Frances Harper W. C. T. U. will hold memorial exercises in memory of Mrs. Sadie Allen at Payne chapel, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Everyone is cordially invited to be present. The following program will be rendered at the church by members of the union:

Singing .... Choir
Scripture Reading .... Rev. Burleigh
Prayer .... Rev. Gladden
Singing—"My Jesus I Love Thee" ... Choir
Biographical Sketch of Mrs. Allen .... Mrs. Ida Joyce Jackson
Sacred Reading .... Mrs. L. A. Rainey
Vocal solo .... Mrs. Pinkie Peck
Paper—"Mrs. Allen's Christian Life".. .... Mrs. E. B. Butler
Vocal trio ....Misses Curtis, Rumford and Vest
Poem .... Mrs. Eva Buckner
Remarks .... Rev. Burleigh
Resolutions .... Committee
Singing .... Choir
Benediction.

SOMETHING NEW IN ART.

Every citizen of Colorado Springs is justly entitled to congratulate themselves on the fact that they live in the biggest little city in the United States.

Again and again this truth has been demonstrated by the many things that have their origin in this hustling community. Another instance of this commercial progress is the invention and introduction by Bingham & Wood of a new photograph known as photo-etchings. These are produced by a new and original process owned and invented by this firm, which gives to a photograph the attractiveness of an etching, together with a softness, and distinctive character that has never yet been possible in photographic work. This firm is to be congratulated on their enterprise, for although only in business a little over a year, they stand in the front rank of Colorado's photographers.

In adition to the new photo-etching pictures they have a magnificent line of new things for the holiday trade. The firm report doing a large volume of holiday business now, many people preferring to have their sittings at this season and thus avoid the rush.

A Mountain Incident.

In the course of a most interesting article by Ion Clifford in The Pilgrim for November on the mountain schools of Kentucky, he relates an incident in a young teacher's career that is not encouraging. It became necessary for the dominie to reprimand one "Ruddy" for sending notes to a mountain girl. The next morning the teacher found his pupils gathered in front of the school. Continuing he writes: "It was Ruddy's day to make the fire, and I knew he must be in the school house. As he wouldn't answer to my knocking, I finally burst in the door. There stood Ruddy, poking at the fire, and right in front of him, his mouth bandaged and arms and legs pinioned, stood his unfortunate rival, tied to the stovepipe. Luckily, I had arrived just in time, for the heated iron was commencing to burn his clothes, and the boy was already writhing with pain. I cut him loose from the stove as quickly as I could, and then fell on Ruddy and thrashed him with my switch until he howled. Then I sent him home. The law in this country allows a teacher to whip the scholars, and, in fact, gives us the same authority over them that their parents have.

"Next morning I had barely assembled the scholars when the door was thrown open and Ruddy's father walked in. He carried a Winchester in his hand, and instantly covered me with it. Then he walked me out of the house, tied me up to a fence rail outside, and beat me unmercifully with the butt end of his rifle, Ruddy watching my punishment the while with a look of undisguised enjoyment."

Here Is Your Opportunity



To secure the best pair of Shoes you ever had on your feet for the price.

1,000 pairs Men's Vici Kid, Box Calf and Velour Calf, Goodyear Welts, all sizes, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes, your choice,

$1.98

500 pairs Youths' Shoes, made of calf skin, circlets in bottoms, sizes 9 to 13, made to sell for $1.35, go at

95c

If you are looking for BARGAINS, keep an eye on this store.

HERRING'S Shoe Store

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MR. DOOLEY ON FOOTBALL.

By F. P. DUNNE
Author of Observations by Mr. Dooley

Copyright, 1902, By Robert Howard Russell

"I see th' fut-ball saison is over," said Mr. Dooley. "Yale has met Harvard wanst again on that there historic field where thim cillybrated siminarics iv larnin' has so often pasted each other, an' th' sthrain is at an end. Fr'm now on, they'll be room f'r th' ordhinry cases iv assault-with-intint-to-kill in th' pa-apers."

"It's become a gr-reat institchoochion this here game iv fut-ball. Whin I was a young man a colledge was a place where th' boy iv th' fam'ly was sint that had th' worst eyes. On'y th' frail, fair-huired lad with a hectic flush on his cheeks iver got a chanst at rale larnin'. 'Alphonse,' says his parent, 'is poorly. He niver will do much at th' active pursoots iv life. He'a not sturdy enough to lay brick an' if he left his glasses at home, annywan cud steal his money. Lave us sind him to colledge an' have him tucked full iv Greek an' Thrignomethry, an' whin he comes out, maybe he can add a little somethin' to what we give him be writin' pothry.' In thim days, th' prisidints iv th' colledges whin they wanted to blow about what they give f'r th' money they got, announced that they cud take a boy fresh fr'm his mother's arrms an' pipe him so full iv Homer that hardly annywan cud undherstand half what he said without th' aid iv a ditchnry. But nowadays Near-sighted Willis an' Hectic Hal stays at home an' th' la-ad picked out f'r th' higher life is Bill. Nature intinded Bill f'r th' higher life." At sivinteen he weighs two hundred an' tin pounds. He has a head like a walnut on top iv a bag if flour an' whin he needs exercise he goes out an' pushes a sthreet car off th' thrack. He convarges so much to'rd th' top that they wasn't room to put in a complete set iv think devices, but what he has is well-protected be a roof iv chilled steel covered with vulcanized rubber. Th' small but injanyous masheen concealed in this cupoly is called be Bill his brain an' is used entirely to conthrol th' action iv his legs an' arms. Whin called upon f'r other purposes, it begins to ache. In other days on'y death wud have kept Bill fr'm bein' a butcher. As it is th' fam'ly don't hardly know what to do with him. He's too sthrong to be licked an' too big to be coaxed an' they are seryously thinkin' iv rentin' him out f'r a sign board, whin wan day a letther comes fr'm th' presidint iv a colledge: 'Dear Sir an' Madam: I undherstand that ye have in ye'er fam'ly a large piece iv raw beef that wud make a good cinter rush. I sthrongly advise ye to sind him to our far-famed univarsity. Th' colledge man is becomin' more an' more a facthor iv American life. Five iv our grajates is superintendints iv packin' houses, eight is prize fighters, thirty-two is pro-fissional sthrong men an' wan thousan' eighty-four has dedicated their lives to teachin' th' young idea how to maim. In other wurruds, they ar-re profissional fut-ball coaches. Th' cunthrance examinations is suited to th' needs iv th' day, but is raisonably sthrict on weight an' measurement. Th' coorse is what is called illective. A student can choose between fut-ball, rowin' an' boxin'. We offer this year an unusually good coorse in mayhem undher th' charge iv th' cillybrated profissor Billy th' Bite. Th' undher-gradyates ar-re constantly undher th' watchful eyes iv th' mos' renowned experts in th' full-nelson, th' hammer lock, th' sthrangle hold, gougin', bitin' an' buttin' with th' head. We attimpt as far as possible to give thim mild ricreations ra-alizin' that all wurruk an' no play makes Jack a slob, an' in pursoo-ance iv this thought we have an avenin' coorse iv arson in which th' colledge buildin's and' adjacint private property is used. Far be it fr'm me to suggist annything that wud be again th' rules iv amachoor spoort to which our college is diddycated, but if yo cud crate Bill up an' ship him to us, I will tell ye that I have jus' fired th'pro fissor iv lithrachoor an' if Bill watches close he may see his salary lyin' on th' dure step.'

"An' so Bill rolls off to colledge an' afther awhile rayports come home fr'm him. Th' Cinter Rush iv th' Hoopstown Varsity is Beefy Bill Lonergan. Th' coaches is all wild about his wurruk. Goth 'Bill' Cassidy an' 'Assassin' Jenks who were in th' murdherous eighty-eight team say he is far betther thin Chaw Gumbin iv that year. This is high praise but Bill deservos it. He is not as good with th' teeth as that gr-reat scholar an' he needs th' practice he is gettin' fr'm 'Purrer' Sampson, ninety-three, in th' knee-cap kick, but in th' ear-hold, th' sudden gouge, th' thrip, th' butt-in-th'-stomach, th' thump-in-th'-mouth an' th' abdominal heel, he is perhaps without an akel. Yisterdah durin' th' first half he broke th' forearm iv Hannigan, th' cinter rush iv th' scrub illven.'

"Tahuk iv th' mother at home readin' these glad tidings while tears iv joy fill her eyes. She goes to her room an' offers up, p'raps, a little prayer f'r her wayward boy that th' nex' time he meets Hannigan 'twill be a compound fracture.

"Day be day th' news iv Bill an' his team takes up more room. Th' facilty iv Hoopstown has sint Pinkerton ditiectives to spy on th' secret practice iv th' slater 'varsity. Th' half-back iv Hoopstown is suspicted to be in th' employ iv Boonesville.' 'Hoopstown university has employed a well-known legal firm to procure a writ iv injunction again' Boonesville to prevint "Bluff" Stiggins, th' renowned cinter rush, fr'm playin'. With th' aid of th' polls, th' Hoopstown authorities have discovered that Stiggins was paid four thousan' collars to lave his job as longshoreman an' enther th' university.' 'Prisidint Leksicons iv Hoopstown an' Profissir McGoo, doctor iv systematic thaylogy at Boonesville, nearly come to blows yisterdah over th' approachin' fut-ball game. Th' pro-fissor havin' made some invidycous remark about Stiggins, th' prisidint raytorted that "Hump" Dorsey, th' full-back iv th' Hoopstown illven was 38 years old, had a wife an' child in Seedaylya, was a profissional prize fighter, an' had done time in Kansas. He offered to bet thirty to twinty-five that Dorsey cudden't read or write. "Nayether can you," says th' prisidint, referrin' to th' fact that th' pro-fissor was a pianny-mover befure he took th' chair iv systematic thayology an' guards back at th' 'varsity. Th' two larned gintlemen clinched but was siparated be th' polis.'

"All this mother reads at home, mother an' th' little girls. They'se plechers iv Bill in th' pa-apers. Bill is stale an' mother weeps; Bill is back in his ol' form an' she is glad. She reads th' list iv his attimpted homicides to th' little girls an' explains why Bill isn't in jail. An' fin'lly th' gr-reat day comes' th' day iv days. She's afraid to look at th' pa-aper. Ivry rap at th' dure, ivry fut-fall on th' step, sinds a chill through her heart. It may be a messenger bringin' th' evil tidings that th' boy iv her love has failed in his jooty, that his courage has gone back on him, that he has neglected to give th' las' needful kick to th' prostrate foe. Suddenly th' dure is bust open an' father enthers. 'What is it, fawn?' she cries. 'What news iv me boy? Tell me all. I will be brave.' An' father bends over her an' whispers something in her ear that brings th' roses back to her faded cheeks. Her Willie has almost kilt his man! Cuchtn't she to be proud!"

"Why don't th' polls stop it?" asked Mr. Hennessy testily.

"They can't," said Mr. Dooley. "They can't arrist a man f'r assault onless he commits it to get food or money."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(W. T. Manning.)

Washington, Nov. 18.—While the November elections were not as favorable to the Republican leaders as they could have desired, the fact that the party, in an off year, won substantial victories almost along the whole line, convinces them that only some appalling series of blunders can lead to a political revolution in 1904 which would change the entire political character of the government. The feeling is general that, in this respect, no danger is to be apprehended from the legislative branch of the government. In both the house of representatives and in the senate there is a levelheadedness of conservative common sense which can be depended upon under all circumstances, in all emergencies, in all situations. Criticise both bodies as we may, abuse them, point out their deficiencies, their sins of omission and commission, the truth must be admitted that the congress of the United States is the very ablest legislative body in the world, that it has satisfactorily dealt with the very greatest problems of government and kept the eighty millions of people it represents in the van of human progress. Its past is the earnest of its future.

What is to be the policy of the executive? This is the paramount question of the hour, the question upon which the wisest leaders in the Republican party are gravely deliberating, but on which they maintain a silence that cannot be broken until the time comes to break it. One of the very greatest of the early statesmen of the republic said that in time of war the people look to the executive, but in time of peace to the legislative branch of the government. Mr. Roosevelt, apparently, wants to reverse this maxim of governmental administration, and that in peace as well as in war, the American executive must be it. Andrew Jackson, with his "my policy," had the same idea. That misguided "strenuous" accidental president started out to run the whole machine of government, to over-ride congress, but one fine morning he ran up against portentous articles of impeachment, and, on trial, came within one vote of being pitched out of the White house. And he, too, had "swung around the circle," and been acclaimed by thousands and tens of thousands as a popular hero. The Republican party and its vice presidents do not seem to have the knack of dwelling together in harmony.

It may be confidently asserted that there will be no tariff legislation during the coming session. Influential members of both houses who are here, and others who have expressed their views on the subject in letters to their friends, are almost all against it. The president is, of course, expected to make it one of the topics in his message, but congress has an effective way of smothering presidential suggestions when they do not happen to suit the views of the leading members of the majority who control the machinery of legislation. It consists in a simple reference of the executive recommendation to the appropriate committee, where it is allowed to slumber in what Mr. Cleveland would call "innocuous desuetude." It is true the president is in a position to force the fighting by calling an extra session of congress, but as the inevitable result of such a movement on his part would be to plunge the business of the country into confusion and perhaps lead to a curtailment of production, throwing an army of men out of employment, it is not believed that he will assume so enormous a responsibility.

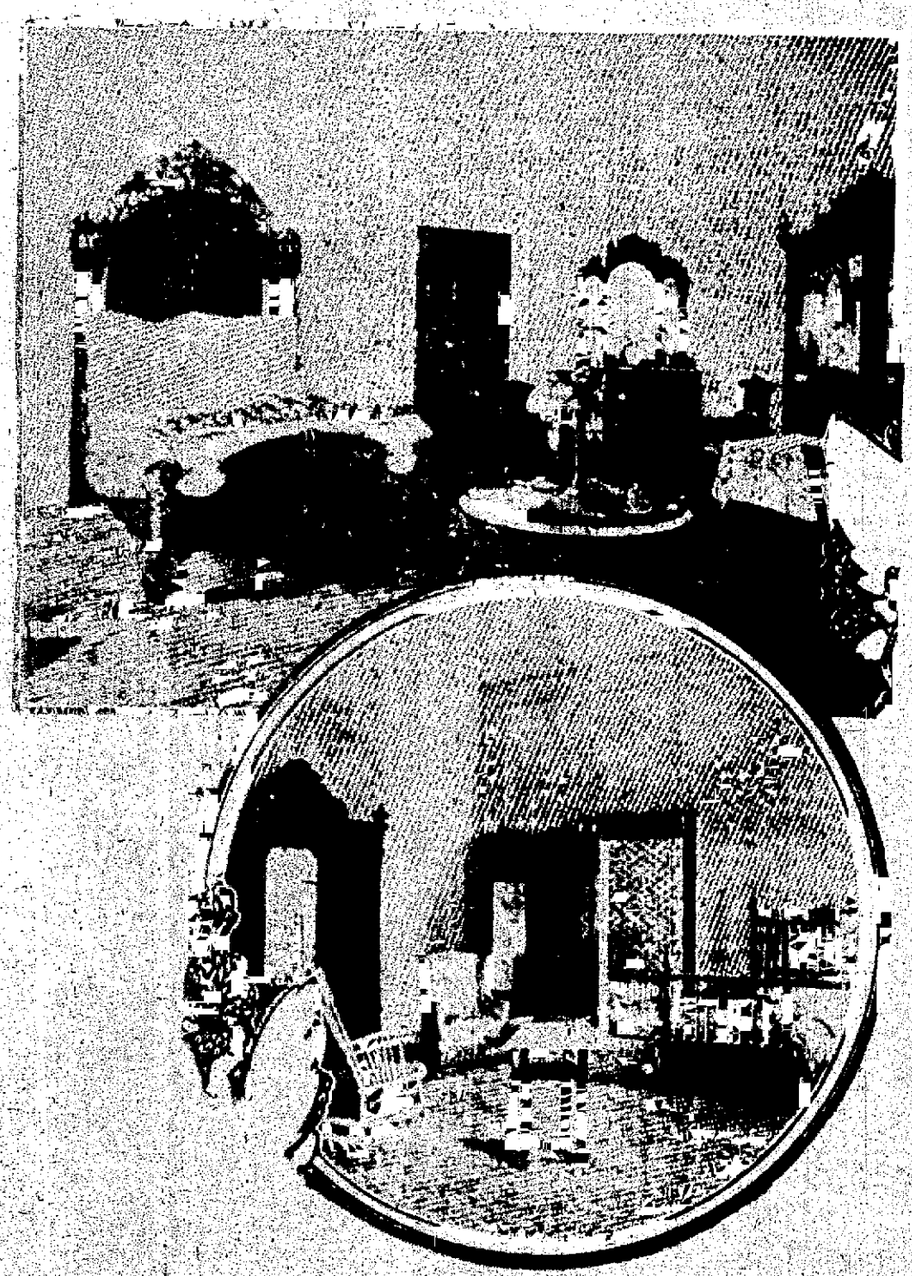
It is not improbable, however, that a bill or resolution will be passed, authorizing the president to appoint a commission to consider the whole question and to report to the next congress which will convene in December, 1903. That plan, it is thought, would placate those who are clamoring to have all trust-made goods on the free list, and, at the same time be acceptable to the manufacturers who would thereby gain time for the erection of their lines of defense. Possibly, however, the Republican leaders will not consent to the calling in of outside assistance in the settlement of the question, but will appoint a committee of their own number, to sit during the coming summer, make a tour of the country and get material for half a dozen volumes of expert opinion, which will lead to weeks and months of debate, until the country forgets all about it in the heat and turmoil of the next presidential election.

David B. Hill's failure to elect his candidate in the Empire state is a keen disappointment to his political friends from different sections who have turned up here since election, and, on the other hand, a cause of intense satisfaction to his enemies, who declare that it puts him clean out of the race for the presidential nomination in 1904. Hill gets no credit whatever for the immense Democratic vote in Greater New York, and it is not unjust to him that it should be so, for he had next to nothing to do with it. The Tammany leaders ran their campaign without consulting him, except in a perfunctory way, and Coler had the sagacity to repudiate the socialistic plank in the platform which Hill allowed to be inserted in it, and subsequently had the audacity to defend in a carefully prepared speech. In the opinion of conservative Democrats here, that anti-Democratic delegation lost to the party thousands of votes and ends the political career of David B. Hill.

To those visiting the president during the coming session of congress, the Roosevelt children will not be so much in evidence as they have been in the past. Last winter they had "the run" of the public part of the White house and turned the reception rooms into a regular playground, much to the disgust of many grave and dignified members of congress who did not hesitate to say privately that they should have been locked up in the nursery. To put it mildly, the young ones made themselves a good deal of a nuisance by their pertness and "strenuous" effusiveness. The new executive office is, it is understood, a reservation upon which they may not enter, and the order of exclusion is a sore grievance with these genuine chips of the old block.

Thirty years ago, Washington, as a city, was a "mudhole," with four or five magnificent build ngs like the capitol, the patent office, the general post office, the Smithsonian institution and one or two other edifices. The street spaces between them were little better than the crude highways of a modern mining camp. An agitation for the removal of the seat of government to one of the several different western cities had won formidable strength in congress and in the newspaper press. It was almost successful when Alexander R. Shepard, a Washington born, came to the defense of the city of his nativity. He was a Republican and U. S. Grant was president. The movement to blot from the map the city on the Potomac, founded by Washington, did not commend itself to the conqueror of the rebellion, and all the influence of the administration was thrown behind Shepherd, who resolutely opposed the removal scheme. Change of local government followed. In it Shepherd became supreme. He spent millions of dollars in municipal improvements, and was denounced as a corruptionist by those whom he had benefited. Rigid inimical congressional investigation proved his hands were clean; and, a little later on, with feelings that no man may know, he was an exile in the wilds of Mexico, where he made a large fortune as a miner, dying two months ago. His old enemies are now among his warmest admirers, and deservedly so. At the suggestion of many of them, a bill has been drawn up for presentation at the coming session of congress, making an appropriation for the erection of his statue in the unrivaled city which he may be said to have created.

IN THE NEW WHITE HOUSE.



The White House at Washington, redecorated and almost rebuilt in an entirely different mansion to what it was before the tenancy of President Roosevelt. Simplicity is the keynote of all the fittings of the interior. Above are published flashlight photographs of President Roosevelt's bedroom and boudoir of Miss Alice Roose-

PARIS LETTER

Paris, France, Nov. 1.—It may interest you Americans to know that the historic home of Mme. de Sevigne, the Chateau of Grignan, is to be purchased by Count Boni de Castellane, which, of course, means with the good fortune of Mme. la Comtesse, who was Miss Anna Gould of New York. It is said to have belonged to his ancestors, by which he must mean of a collective branch. He will never make it what it appeared to Mme. de Sevigne. Nor need he hope to catch any of his talent by haunting the terrace from which she gazed across the plain of the Dreme at the distant Alps.

I visited some years ago the Chateau de Grignan. More than three-fourths of the original pile were in ruins. The unglazed windows admitted free ly all the winds that sweep over the department of the Drome, where they had the mistral, the icy winds from the Alps, the keen blasts from the Ardeche mountains, and the tail-end of the African sirocco that blows over the Mediterranean and for some distance up the Rhone. Remains of architectural sculptures lie in the long grass. Italian artists probably executed them. Their facility is apparent in the allegorical figures. Pillars of different orders also lie about. Some of the terraces, from which there are noble views, are no longer good for promenading, as in Mme. de Sevigne's time, owing to the heaps of rubbish.

I pity the future purchaser of Grignan if he or she intends to restore it to the state in which Mme. de Sevigne in her visits to her daughter saw it. The site is fine, a rock like that of the Acropolis overlooking a wide plain, bounded by the mountains of Dauphiny and the towering Mount Ventoux. But it is a mistral-swept site also, and has no sort of shelter from the fierce sunshine of the valley of the Rhone, which at the place where Grignan stands has the same climate as that of Burgos, and is just as bleak. The eye of the provencal finds beauties in the plain that escape the northern stranger, who does not at once appreciate the rugged, scented, parched country which Mme. de Sevigne described so well in a single trait in calling it "une gueuse parfumee."

Need I say that we owe the immortal letters of Mme. de Sevigne to the daughter she idolized having married Comte de Grignan, Lieutenant general of the king in Languedoc, and later of Provence, who, on being appointed to the former post, went to live in the ancestral residence on the wind-swept rocky eminence? The distance of Grignan from Paris in 1670 rendered it impossible for Mme de Sevigne to go often to see her daughters. They did not live on amiable terms together, the children not responding to the adoring love of the mother. But absence soothed the mother's heartwounds, and she endeavored in sending to the Countess de Grignan what were really news letters filled with town and court gossip to bring her round to a warmer state of feeling. The mother, highly educated, had a rich Burgundian nature. The daughter took after her father, a Breton of a rather poor character, who seems to have been insensible to the bright qualities of his wife, and neglected her to court Ninon de l'Enclos.

Mme. de Sevigne left some delicious impressions of Grignan in her letters. She died there of smallpox, at the age of seventy-two. Her daughter, whose fate it was to perish some years later of the same disease, fled from her, leaving her to the care of Mlle. de Marcillac a niece of La Rochefoucauld, author of "Les Maximes." Fortunately, this voluntary sick-nurse was devoted to the dear, warm-hearted and highly-gifted old lady. M. de Grignan stayed to the chateau. We know from him how Mme. de Sevigne ended her life. The real woman, so tender and so weak towards every one she loved, found strength and courage when she thought she had only herself to think of. The son-in-law buried her in the parish church of St. Sauveur, at the foot of the castle hill. The revolutionists broke open her tomb in 1793, and the mason requisitioned to break into the vault carried off all the unspoiled breadths of the rich brocaded robe in which her corpse had been dressed, and a lock of her hair. The town notary took for his spoil one of the ribs of the skeleton. No leaden coffin sheathed the remains. Thirty-two years ago a society of historical research had the tomb examined and found one-half of the skull nicely sawn, as if by a surgeon. On the death of the most accomplished letter-writer of any time her son-in-law had this operation performed in order to send the other half with the part of brain it contained to be studied by some friends interested in phrenology.

I have been taken through Zola's town house. He seems to have had a presentiment that he would be killed in his bed at night. To secure himself against murderous burglars he had forged iron grating of a beautiful design placed across his bedroom in order to isolate the part in which he slept from the rest of the apartment. The structure of the bed rendered it impossible for any one to hide under it. Zola himself kept the key of the wicket in the grating, fearing that if he left it about a duplicate might be made. The bed is ponderous, grandiose, and wholly out of proportion and harmony with the somewhat meager architecture of the house. It must have been made long ago for some Italian "magnifico" palace, and is misplaced in a building constructed by a stingy "bourgeois." But Zola had no sense of harmony and proportion. He felt what was handsome in isolated objects and reveled in their beauty. The fire-place which sent out his stealthy murderer is low—very low—and narrow, but surmounted by a mantel of the richest marble. One sees in it the work of the facile Italian chisle that plays with technical difficulties. The columns supporting it had been tall, but Zola caused them to be shortened to fit his ugly little fire-place. Imagine a giant with his nether limbs cut off a little above the knee, and your fancy will present you a point of comparison with this superb mantlepiece. An Italian holy-water font and a Madonna and Child are among the bric-a-brac of this museum bedroom, which is one to frighten sleep away. But, though extremely superstitious in an Italian way, Zola had no Catholic feeling, and felt no veneration for the numerous virgins in marble, faience, wood, or in pictures that adorned his house. He possessed one attributed to Botticelli. The whole collection was Italian.

Ambassador White's Public Service.

In the retirement of Hon. Andrew D. White as ambassador to Germany, American diplomacy loses one of its strongest representatives. Mr. White combines scholarship, patriotism and devotion to public service in an unusual degree. He not merely represented in Germany the best of American character, and conspicuously guarded all American interests, but he exercised a positive influence over the German court. He was the real soul of The Hague peace conference.

Hon. Frederick W. Holls, secretary of the American delegation to the peace conference, says that the fact that the peace conference at The Hague did not result in a fiasco was due entirely to the energy and influence of Ambassador White, whom he designates as the "greatest living diplomat." He says that when the conference met it was practically a foregone conclusion that it should be only a courtesy meeting; that the chief concern was to save it from being ridiculous. But Mr. White inspired the American delegation, with the idea that it must be taken seriously; that the idea of arbitration and certain other features must be prepared and presented with seriousness and force by the American representatives; and through his influence that was done. It became observable, within the first few days, that a change was coming over the assembled delegates, the veering of being towards the American view, and ultimately the position taken by the American representatives became the accepted position of the others. Whatever there was of usefulness in that conference, and in the arbitration commission resulting from it, Mr. Holls insists, is due to the wisdom, tact, influence and earnestness of Ambassador White.—From Gunton's Magazine for October.

Understanding.

Flash of steel and crash of drum—
Love that way has never come.
But adown some quiet night
She has winged her silent flight,
And no heart but failed to hear
Her soft presence drawing near.

Boom of guns in long array—
Love has never gone that way.
But with quiet step and slow,
Hand upon her pale lips—so
Love goes out in some white dawn—
Oh, we know when she has gone!
—Charles Hanson Towne, in Ainslee's.

PLAN TO BUILD IN AMERICA NEW ST. PETER'S.



An American cathedral, to be the most magnificent in the world, surpassing even St. Peter's at Rome and costing $25,000,000, is the plan of Canon Bouillon of Ottawa, who is in New York to promulgate the movement, after spending eight years of thought and labor upon it. The proposed magnificent cathedral, the building of which is to take 20 years, will stand in Fifth avenue, New York. Italian artists will be employed in the work. The designs have already been filed with the Architectural league and are reproduced above for the first time. The Dominican church is behind Canon Bouillon in the noble undertaking. A campaign to raise subscriptions will shortly be promulgated.

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Spectacles Eye Glasses

They're Eye-Helps If Right, AND Headache-Makers If Wrong.

Who but yourself can prevent your having them wrong if you don't get them at the right place? Not the average spectacle seller. His mission seems to be to get your nose harnessed with a pair that strikes your fancy and opens your purse.

It is by knowing the optical business thoroughly and attending to it properly that I hope to build and to keep a reputation.

My line of opera glasses will soon be here.

C. W. ZIEGER, Optician.

Scientific Optician.

3 East Pike's Peak Avenue.

People's Mission [illegible] Big [illegible] Thanksgiving

It is the intention of the management of the People's Mission on West Huerfano street to serve a Thanksgiving dinner to everybody in town who does not have any other place to get one. It is expected by those in charge of the preparations that dinners will be served to between 300 and 400 people.

All the newsboys and others in the city who are without a home dinner on Thursday next will be welcomed at the People's Mission and according to the preparations that are being made there will be a good dinner awaiting them.

It will begin at 1 o'clock and continue until all are satisfied.

Barber is Drawing Plans for Building [illegible]

Architect T. P. Barber of this city is engaged upon plans for the main building which is to be constructed at the Y. M. C. A. health farm to be established near Denver. The farm is to be located about six miles west of Denver and a piece of ground has already been paid for. The objects of the farm are to make it a retreat for young men who come to Colorado in search of health. Aside from the main building there will be a large number of house tents erected on the farm, grouped around the main building, and it is expected that the project will be a great success. The plans as laid out by State Secretary Danner are very comprehensive, and include all the comforts and modern arrangements that would be needed to make such a place inviting and safe. The recent Y. M. C. A. state convention held here appointed a committee to solicit funds and carry out the plans. About $10,000 is needed.

The committee is composed as follows: Lester McLean, chairman; Bruno Hobbs, first vice president; Dr. J. H. Robinson, second vice president; J. H. Eaton, secretary; F. B. Spalding, treasurer; L. H. Jackson, Chancellor Henry Buchtel, J. G. Schermerhorn, C. M. Hobbs, F. W. Merritt, W. E. Sweet, Rev. H. Sanderson, R. S. Roe, James D. Husted, Guy U. Hardy, Arthur Ayres, Rev. B. B. Aylesworth, W. L. Graham, T. P. Barber, Rev. Benjamin Brewster and President W. F. Slocum of Colorado college.

Scott Got Verdict for Big Damages [illegible]

Probably the largest verdict for personal damages ever rendered by a jury in Colorado was handed to Judge Cunningham of the district court yesterday morning by the jury which heard the case of John A. Scott vs. the Denver & Rio Grande Railway company. Scott sued for $50,000; the jury returned a verdict in his favor for $49,850. The defendant's attorney, Henry McAllister, Jr., at once gave notice of a motion for a new trial and was allowed 20 days in which to file. The verdict created great astonishment on account of the size.

Scott sued for damages on account of injuries received in jumping from a train on Cumbres pass, over in the southwestern part of the state. The train had got beyond control, due, it is claimed, to faulty air brakes, and Scott, who was a fireman, feared a wreck. C. L. McKesson, John Little and George Gardiner were the attorneys for the plaintiff in the suit. The defense showed that Scott had accepted $150 from the Rio Grande claim agent for any damages he might have against the company on account of his injuries but the jury apparently did not consider this at all. Undoubtedly the case will go to the highest courts before it is settled.

Returns Made of [illegible]

Return has been made of the injunctions issued by Judge Cunningham of the district court against Sheriff F. F. Irving and County Treasurer McNichols of Pitkin county, upon the application of the Mollie Gibson and Argentum-Juniata Mining companies to prevent the sale of property belonging to the companies for taxes. The injunction are receipted for by both Irving and McNichols.

The sale of the property was advertised to take place several days ago, the day before the injunctions were applied for in fact. An effort will be made to have the matter taken up within a short time and determined. The plaintiffs claim that the assessments upon their property by the county of Pitkin have been altogether excessive, and that they stand ready to pay a reasonable amount.

HIGH SCHOOL

Edwin Campbell, and Lucia Howard have left school.

The Era held a short business meeting Friday afternoon.

Paul West has sufficiently recovered from his injuries to return to school.

The Fourth class will hold a party Thanksgiving evening in the Caledonian hall.

Privates Smith and Sims of "A" company were appointed corporals last Friday.

The seniors took their weekly geological trip through the western part of the Garden of the Gods.

The football squad left Friday noon for Boulder where they met the preps. in the last game for division championship yesterday afternoon.

Principal E. E. Mason returned from Denver Thursday. The cause of his trip was his taking the thirty-second degree of Masonry. Miss Denis acted as principal during his absence.

At the meeting of the Adelphi Friday night the following program was given: Current Events, Mason Lewis; Recitation, J. Sanford; Dooley Letter, Thomas; Debate: "Resolved that Capital Punishment Should be Abolished." affirmative, May and Gaskill; Negative, Bonham and J. Sanford.

In the debate between the first and second divisions of the 5th grade, the affirmative was awarded the decision—Resolved: "That the Civil War Was Just." Affirmative, Fred Harbert, Ethel Richardson, Oscar Rheinhardt; Negative, Louise Coffey, Frank Dow and Ross Garner.

Thursday evening the sophomores gave a Colonial supper in the armory of the High school. The room was artistically draped with the class colors and flags. The young ladies receiving and assisting in the supper were the Misses Mabel Woods, Thyrza Roby, Julia Danivik, Mamie Carrol, Pearle Green, Florence Latimer, and Marguerite Thomas. After the supper a short program was rendered in the auditorium: Florence Williams, Piano Solo; Pat McBroom, Recitation; Maybelle St. John, Vocal Solo; Martin Clark, Recitation.

Beautiful Clear Skies.

Herbine exerts a direct influence on the bowels, liver and kidneys, purifying and strengthening these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condition of health; thus removing a common cause of yellow, muddy, greasy skin, and more or less of pimples, blotches and blackheads. 50c at Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

Read the Want Ads.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Shoe Sale, Corset Sale, Skirt Sale

The Ledger 108 E. CUCHARAS ST.

It will pay you to attend these sales.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Big Hosiery Sale, Big Wrapper Sale

[illegible] BOUND OVER

JUSTICE M'CLELLAND HELD THAT HE HAD JURISDICTION.

Ignored the Fact That He Was Subpoenaed and Bound the Prisoner Over to the District Court.

Justice of the Peace McClelland yesterday bound Robert Christy over to the district court upon a charge of gambling. Christy is said to have been manager of the Crescent club and Chief of Police Vincent King has charged him with conducting gambling there.

As stated yesterday the case originally came up in Justice Ruby's court and a change of venue was taken to Justice McClelland, and the attorney for the defense immediately had Justice McClelland subpoenaed as a witness. The justice claims that he knows absolutely nothing about the case and was very much surprised when the subpoena was served upon him.

He intimated very strongly yesterday that the true motive for summoning him was to disqualify him as a trial justice and get a change of venue again. In fact, a motion for a change was made by the defense upon this ground but Justice McClelland promptly overruled it, holding that his being a witness was no disqualification because he knows nothing of the case. He offered to take a recess and let the attorney for the defense tell him what he was expected to testify to, but the offer was declined.

Then the defense asked for a jury trial on the ground that the case was a misdemeanor, but Justice McClelland also denied that and bound Christy over to the district court under bonds of $500, which he gave.

BAND CONCERT TODAY AT CHEYENNE PARK

No concert was held at Cheyenne Park last Sunday and Director Irvine announces the program as arranged for that time to be given this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock:

March—"Hail to the Spirit of Liberty" ..... Sousa
Selection from "Robin Hood" ..... R. De Koven
Paraphrase—"Nearer My God to Thee" (request) ..... Reeves
American Patrol ..... Meacham
Overture—"Fra Diavolo" ..... Auber
Intermission.
Coronation March from "The Prophet" (request) ..... Meyerbeer
In a Cosey Corner (A novelette) ..... Kimball-Bratton
Selection from "Florodora" ..... Stuart
Intermezzo from "Naila" (request) ..... Delibes
March—"The Imperial" ..... Anthony

TO SUBMIT CONTROVERSY TO COURT BY BRIEFS

Yesterday a stipulation was filed in the district court in the case of the Board of County Commissioners of Teller county, vs. the Board of County Commissioners of El Paso county, under which it is agreed that all matters involved in the controversy concerning the court house and poor house erection funds shall be submitted to the court by means of briefs. The brief of the petitioner was filed and the respondent is to have until November 24 to file a reply, the petitioner to have 10 days after that to file a reply.

The suit is an old one, involving the claim of Teller county to half the court house and the poor house funds when the two counties were divided.

VALUABLE ACQUISITION IN TRADE CIRCLES.

It is the long time citizens of Colorado Springs that have faith in the present solidity, and the future growth of our city. These men have resided in our midst in good and dull times and have full knowledge of the large share of prosperity that comes to the town and strong belief that good times will come to it again. A case in point is the opening of the new, handsome drug store of The Miller-Butcher Drug Co., at the corner of Pike's Peak and Nevada avenues. The premises are most artistically fitted up, the finish being in mahogany with position for soda fountain.

The proprietors, J. K. Miller and David Y. Butcher, are well and favorably known in the community. Mr. Miller is an old timer in the drug business, being a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and having conducted a drug store in Colorado Springs for some years. Mr. Butcher has been for many years with the Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co. He is a pharmacist of long experience and understands the business thoroughly in all its details. Both of these men number their friends by the hundreds, and that they have the heartiest wishes for their success in the new venture goes without saying. A feature of this business is that it will be exclusively a drug store, no intoxicating liquors of any description being sold or kept on the premises.

A Sunday School's Thanksgiving Scheme.

A most novel way of holding a Thanksgiving festival was given last year by the Sunday school of an eastern church, and renders of "What to Eat" may plan similar ones for their festival.

Each class of the Sunday school collected funds to purchase some sort of food or fuel to be given to the poor, each class choosing one article to be given. Thanksgiving eve the festival was held in the Sunday school room, and the older people were out in full attendance.

The gifts of each class were shown by a procession of novel "floats." A platform was rolled in and on it stood an immense turkey with a card around his neck, "Class A," meaning that class A would give the turkeys. The next float was a man with a hoe in a potato field and the words "Class B," potatoes being the donation of class B. A pretty little girl whose white dress was hung with necklaces and rows of cranberries was for class C. A little girl held aloft a mince pie for class D. A little girl in green and white stood for the celery that class E would give, and a brown little Mexicano was the coffee donated by class F. A large block of coal was wheeled in, lettered class G, and an empty flour barrel stood for the bread class H would give.

All the foods requisite for a good Thanksgiving dinner were represented in the floats which were placed on the platter, their example drawing many coins from the pockets of the fathers and mothers present.

Worm Destroyer.

White's Cream Vermifuge not only kills worms, but removes the mucus and slime in which they build their nests; it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of the body, where worms cannot exist. 25c at Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

CRIPPLE CREEK EXCURSION. NEXT SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, VIA THE SHORT LINE.

$3.00 round trip on Short Line train leaving Colorado Springs at 10:37 a. m., return limit date of sale.

Colorado City News

OFFICE—Tribble's Jewelry Store, 414 Colorado Avenue.

COLORADO CITY, NOV. 22.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. F. A. THOMPSON

Was Found Dead Yesterday Morning by Her Little Son—Physicians Say Hemorrhage Was the Cause.

Early yesterday morning, at about 7 o'clock, when the 11-year-old son of Mrs. Nina Thompson, who lives at 417 Washington avenue, went into his mother's room to awaken her, he found her lying dead upon the floor. He at once ran across the street to a neighbor's, who found upon arrival at the house, that Mrs. Thompson had evidently been dead for several hours.

Dr. Witternitz was summoned, and decided that death had been caused by a hemorrhage, probably brought on by an attack of epilepsy, to which the deceased had been subject at intervals for several years. In her convulsions she had probably thrown herself from the bed.

Mrs. Thompson had during a large part of the night been nursing her 9-year-old daughter, who was sick, and it seems that the little girl had not been awakened by her mother's struggles, as she was still asleep when the neighbors came in.

Mrs. Thompson was the wife of Frank A. Thompson, a former foreman in the Midland shops, but now located in the same capacity at Rawlins, Wyo. The wife had just sold her property here, and expected to leave yesterday with her two children to join Mr. Thompson at that place.

Mr. Thompson was wired for immediately, and will probably arrive this evening. A sister of Mrs. Thompson's, living in Hamilton, Mont., has also been sent for. No arrangement for the funeral will be made until after their arrival.

W. C. T. U. COMMENDS THE ACTION IN GAMBLING CASE

At the last meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Colorado City, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Colorado City, in regular session hereby commend the action taken by the Law and Order league of Colorado City, also our officers, and our fellow townsman Judge L. W. Cunningham, in the conviction and sentences of the Colorado City gamblers and saloonkeepers. We stand for law enforcement as an organization, with the indorsement of 1,600 Christian women of our state.

A. A. Finley, President.
Evelyn A. Griffith, Sec.

BRIEF CITY ITEMS

NEW MEMBERS—A number of new members were initiated at the last meeting of the Order of Pocahontas Friday night.

LOST—Maltese cat. Probably near Methodist church. Finder rewarded by returning to 213 Jefferson avenue.

I. O. R. M.—Minnewa tribe, I. O. R. M., will give their first annual ball Thursday evening, December 18, at Waycott hall. Music by Fink's orchestra. Admission $1.

Do you know you can buy bedroom suits from $6.50 up; beds, 75c up; springs, 75c; mattresses, 75c; cook stoves from $2.50 up, at Boyle Furniture store.

DANGER SIGNAL—In line with the recommendations of the city council, the D. & R. G. are now putting in electric danger signals at the crossings at Fifth and Sixth streets. The signals have been promised by the railroad for some time and are much needed.

See the new line of musical instruments at H. Ellithorpe's jewelry store. They are fine.

B. A. Y.—Pike's Peak Homestead No. 112, B. A. Y., will give an old-fashioned social and dance tomorrow evening at K. of P. hall. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. Dancing 15 cents extra. The ladies have spared no pains to make this a complete success, and deserve a large attendance.

For Xmas presents see H. Ellithorpe, the oldest established jeweler in the city.

HOW TO CATCH MONKEYS—Rev. Mr. Carpenter of Denver, who has been conducting revival services at the First Baptist church for some time, spoke to an interested audience of children yesterday afternoon on "How to Catch Monkeys." His meetings, which closed last evening, have been well attended, and quite a number have been added to the membership of the church.

See H. Ellithorpe for Xmas presents. No auction stuff in stock.

HAMES BUILDING — The new Hames building is nearing completion. Architect Waycott having engaged to have it ready for occupancy by December 1. C. L. Taylor will move into the new room at once, and will have one of the largest and best lighted stores in the city.

H. Ellithorpe has one of the finest lines of jewelry in the county. See him for Xmas presents.

ENTERTAINED—Miss Katie Guth entertained several of her lady friends at her home on North Fourth street. Those present were Miss Bertha Edmondson, Miss Maud Phelan, Miss Celia Gray, Miss Edna Monis and Misses Martha, Lillie and Nellie Faulkner.

After you have sized up the Xmas presents you have bought at auction just throw them in the alley and say "here goes nothing," then go to Ellithorpe's jewelry store and get something you are not ashamed to present.

FOR THANKSGIVING SHOOT—The Winchester Gun club is making big preparations for the Thanksgiving shoot on Thursday. A preliminary shoot will take place this morning at 9 o'clock at 12 and eight-inch disks, with 15 turkeys as the prizes. Nearly 100 turkeys will be shot for next Thursday, and all are invited. The club has made some extensive improvements at the grounds, erecting a small house, and adding a new electric trap for clay pigeon work.

Thanksgiving Special.

Every housekeeper should know that the best place to buy supplies for Thanksgiving dinner is at the Tea Store. New currants and seeded raisins, teas, coffees and spices with special premiums for next three days.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Lincoln avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, A. N. Glover, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Place and Power of Prayer in Evangelism." This service begins a series of meetings that will doubtless prove of great interest. Rev. J. E. Pickett of Denver will arrive Monday to do the preaching. Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m., preaching at 7:30, subject of sermon, "The Forerunner of Destruction." Free seats, good music, a hearty welcome for all.

Rev. J. E. Pickett of Denver, will assist A. N. Glover in a series of meetings at the Christian church, beginning today at 11 a. m. Rev. Pickett is a strong preacher and an interesting speaker, and those who attend will enjoy many intellectual treats as well as receive moral strength and spiritual uplift. He will preach his first sermon Monday evening at 7:30. Whatever your condition in life, or your belief may be, you are invited to these meetings. Good music, free seats a hearty welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—The pastor, E. N. DuBois, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "A Christian View of the Temperance Problem and Social Reforms." Evening subject, "A Short Bed and Narrow Covering; or Beauty Provisions for the Soul." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. At 10:30 a. m. Thursday, November 27, a union Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist church, with sermon by Rev. D. Lamont of the Baptist church. Everybody is cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Duncan Lamont, pastor. Morning, 11 a. m., "The Apostolic Church." Evening, 7:30 p. m., "Following the Lord." Scriptural baptism at both morning and evening services. Willing Workers at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION

D. W. Poland has gone to Guthrie, O. T.

Mrs. T. D. Armstrong is reported quite sick.

Miss Elsie Clark living on the boulevard, is quite sick.

Mrs. L. Van Dyne and daughter Edith left yesterday for Denver.

Ex-Mayor Alva George returned to Denver yesterday after a week's visit in the city.

Mrs. Frank James and son of Denver are visiting the family of W. J. Hitchings.

J. W. Donaldson, proprietor of the Arlington hotel, went to Pueblo yesterday on business.

Albert Allen, Jas. Stewart and C. M. Sherman are off for a bear hunt in the Devil's Head country.

Misses Mattie Skinner and Mabel Swiney of Colorado Springs are guests today of Miss Vadae Harvey of Jefferson avenue.

B. L. Trimble, who is to be manager of the new Premium grocery, is moving to 317 Monroe avenue, where he will reside in the future.

Julius O. Qualley yesterday received from the American Yeoman Protective association $900, in payment of an accident claim. The injury was caused by a nail in his foot which later led to paralysis.

Mr. Rensselaer Smith, who has been sick for some time at his home on Lincoln avenue, is now very low and his death seems to be a question of only a few days.

Miss Ella Cadwell of the Longfellow school, left yesterday for her old home at Ellsworth, Kansas, to attend the wedding of her sister. She will be gone several days.

Best Liniment on Earth.

I. M. McHany, Greenville, Tex., writes, Nov. 2, 1900: "I had rheumatism last winter was down in bed six weeks; tried everything, but got no relief, till a friend gave me a part of a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment. I used it, and got two more bottles. It cured me and I haven't felt any rheumatism since. I can recommend Snow Liniment to be the best liniment on earth for rheumatism." For rheumatic, sciatic or neuralgic pains, rub in Ballard's Snow Liniment, you will not suffer long, but will be gratified with a speedy and effective cure. 25c, 50c and $1.00 at Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co.

For all the news, read the Gazette.

A FULL PURSE

Never lacks friends! The way to have a full purse is to systematically save money, and safely invest it where it will earn good interest. For the latest improved plans for both saving and borrowing, see booklet of The Assurance Savings and Loan Association, 109 E. Kiowa street. Branch office at First National Bank, Colorado City.



President Harper of the Chicago University energetically upholds football as "a game requiring swiftness and skill, a game that develops the physical and thinking organs at one and the same time."

TRYABITA FOOD

is a delicious and nourishing natural food, that strengthens the body and nourishes the mind. Every flake represents a grain of selected wheat. It is scientifically cooked, ready for instant use with milk or cream, etc., and makes most delicious puddings and pastry. For use of athletes it is highly recommended because it is known to be even more nutritive than beef. It is also fully impregnated with PEPSIN and CELERY, (pepsin is a digestive and celery a nerve food.) Tryabita cannot be surpassed for daily home use, because it contains all the nitrates, phosphates and gluten essential to perfect human health. It is the only union made cereal on the market, and is sold by all grocers. Beware of substitutes with a counterfeit name. Look carefully for union label on each package, and ask also for TRYABITA HULLED CORN.

Send us your grocer's name and four cents in stamps and we will mail you FREE a startling novelty, a doll receipt book and a sample package of Tryabita.

TRYABITA FOOD CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

RAILROAD WATCHES

We carry the finest line of 17, 19, 21, 23 and 24-jeweled railroad watches to be found in the city; such as Elgin, Waltham, Hampden, Bunn Special and Hamilton. We also have the latest thing out in railroad cases for the above movements. We guarantee all our R. R. movements to pass on any R. R. in the United States.

We also do fine watch repairing and special order work.

TRIBBLE, THE JEWELER 414 Colo. Ave., Colo. City

P. S.—We want to buy your old gold and silver.

Special Announcement

The Auction Sale at [illegible]son's Jewelry Store

Closed Saturday night, but we will continue our Special Bargain Sales until Christmas. It will pay you to look here before buying your Christmas presents.

We have some surprises in Watches, Silverware and Card Goods.

Come in early. The stock will be entirely closed out.

The Famous Douglas Shoe

Is sold only in Colorado City by

G. W. HAGER

the old reliable shoe man, at No. 7 S. Fifth street.

We now have larger quarters and have added a

Complete Stock of Harness

A Specialty of Harness Making and Repairing.

We are still headquarters for making and repairing shoes. Get our prices on half soling.

THE CANDY MAN

will now have his innings for a few weeks.

We are getting ready for your Christmas. Ask for

Fresh Chocolate Dip Caramels, Coconut Kisses and the Famous Cream Bar,

made in no other Candy Kitchen in the three cities.

We are serving all the Hot Drinks at

The Fountain

COLORADO RESORTS DENVER

THE OXFORD DENVER

THE OXFORD

DENVER, COLO.

ONE BLOCK FROM THE DEPOT.

European Plan. Strictly First Class. Restaurant and Cafe. Moderate Prices.

C. H. MORSE, Manager.

Large Pores

Positively Cured at Your Home. I completely remove every spot and blemish from the face or body, rendering the skin clear, smooth and healthy. Consultation free. Write for Book.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I.

163 State Street, Chicago.

Read the Want Ads.

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Page for Women

By Ella Celeste Adams

AND if in thy life on earth,
In the chamber or by the hearth,
'Mid the crowded city's tide,
Or high on the lone hillside,
Thou canst raise a thought of peace,
Or an aching thought to cease,
Or a gleam of joy to burst
On a soul in sadness nurst,
Spare not thy hand, my child,
Though the gladdened should never know
The wellspring amid the wild,
Whence the waters of blessing flow.
—George McDonald

EVERY life is surrounded with a great many blessings, blessings so common, no matter of course, that far too often we consider them of little or no consequence and neglect thanking the Giver of All Good; indeed, seldom, if ever, give the subject a thought.

Not so when a friend does us a favor. Conventionality, if nothing more, leads one to say "Thank you" over and over again as often as a kindness is repeated. But when it comes to the every-day blessings dealt out to us day in and day out, well, really, we do not stop to think where they come from.

When someone does us a kindness our hearts respond readily in the spirit of gratitude or we are lacking in appreciation. We would like to do a similar kindness in return. If there is nothing that person needs that we can do, then we are on the alert to see what we can do for one of his family or friends. What a satisfaction it is that we can thus show our thankfulness. After the same manner God wills that we do good for his sake and in token of our thankfulness toward him.

Someone has compared ingratitude to a traveler riding on the inside of a coach with the curtains all drawn down. Thankfulness, on the other hand, is like a traveler who rides on the outside of the coach so that he may miss none of the grand and beautiful sights. Which are we?

Whittier has written a Thanksgiving poem of much beauty of sentiment. It sums up many of the things for which we all should be thankful:

"For the land that gave me birth;
For my native home and hearth;
For the changes and overturning
Of the times of my sojourning,
For the world-step forward taken;
For an evil way forsaken,

For the truth defeating error;
For the love that casts out terror,
For the truer, clearer vision
Of Humanity's great mission—
For all that man upraises
I sing this song of praises."

An eloquent illustration of the spirit of thanksgiving can be found in this allegory:

"A Christian had a garden to plant, the garden of his soul. He was in doubt what he should sow in his garden, when a wise man told him that he could not do better than fill the entire garden with the plant called gratitude. 'But,' said the Christian, 'I want to raise a crop of happiness in my garden.' 'Gratitude is the best plant you can raise,' said the wise man, and the Christian followed his advice. Every foot of the garden was planted with gratitude.

"The Christian tended the young plants as they made their way through the soil. The wise man had told him that a good crop of gratitude did not come by chance, but needed careful tending, and that nothing paid better. So he watered his gratitude with water from the springs of memory, and he hoed up the ugly weeds of envy and covetousness and greed and fretfulness and he enriched the ground with the fertilizer called meditation.

"And lo, as his plants of gratitude grew, they began to put forth flowers that the Christian had never seen before, and the wise man told him that the flowers were called contentment. And after a while the flowers gave birth to fruit, the most luscious fruit the Christian had ever tasted. 'And this fruit,' said the wise man, 'is called happiness. There is no plant of that name, it is only a fruit; and it grows on the plant of gratitude.'"

"And so the Christian every year after that filled his garden with gratitude, and he soon learned how to plant the seeds in such a way that the plants were growing all the year around, and always in some part of the garden of his soul were to be seen the flowers of contentment, and always in long rows and lovely groups was to be found the fruit of happiness."

It seems as though Governor-elect Bailey of Kansas has as "much trouble as if he was married." And, all because he isn't married. We are told that he is unable to fulfill his ante-election promise to get married if elected. A confirmed bachelor, he agreed to forswear his present estate if placed in the gubernatorial chair.

The state has a splendid mansion for the occupancy of its chief executive and public opinion is decidedly against its being made bachelor quarters. Having been elected Mr. Bailey surely "Has troubles of his own" and all because the young women of Kansas have banded together and declared that not one of them will have it said that the governor made his choice simply to live up to an election pledge.

Thus far the governor's search for a wife has been in vain.

In this novel and most trying predicament he is respectfully recommended to draw consolation from Mother Goose's famous Tommy Tucker of whom she wrote:

"How shall he cut bread without any knife,
And how shall he marry without any wife?"

So far as known no one has attempted a solution of the question asked in the Tucker episode and so a precedent not having been established, Mr. Bailey has no guide to his actions. If none of the young women in Kansas relent then, possibly one of the Colorado belles may be tempted by the prospect of that fine mansion in the Sunflower state and, coming to the rescue, win the undying gratitude and love of a man, that from the predicament he is in, cannot afford to dictate the terms.

"A great poet has immortalized the [illegible] of the garden flowers in verse, but the pathos of house plants that die from neglect has never been appreciated," said a plant lover. "An exotic in all the happiness of sunlit bloom and fragrance is taken from its natural surroundings, and does its best to adapt itself to an uncongenial [illegible], even putting forth pathetic little green leaves after its blooming season is over. I refuse to say that it would dearly like [illegible] encouragement. Do we owe a plant a debt for having assumed the responsibility of its existence? It is not an inanimate object, it has life, and we do not know how much feeling. And yet how do we express our gratitude for the beauty and sweetness it has brought into our dwelling. 'Take away those plants, James,' says the house mistress, 'they are not in good condition. Where shall you put them? Oh, anywhere out of sight! Give them a little water occasionally, and when the warm weather comes they can be put in the back yard.' James carries them down into the servants' hall, perhaps, and puts them in the window. A few days later the kitchen maid declares she is not going to have 'them dirty old things about,' and consigns them to a dark corner of the cellar, where they die in prolonged misery, as the long, white death-stricken shoots which they send forth frequently testify. It would have been kinder to consign them to the ash barrel at once, but their mistress has a sort of conscientious feeling that prevents her from killing them outright, so she throws the responsibility upon others, and thinks no more about it. When the plants, through with their period of usefulness are sent back to their houses—the greenhouse—it seems all right that they should be used to give pleasure, but they certainly should not be maltreated, and a society for the prevention of cruelty to plants might do a good work by collecting used up plants during the winter and restoring them to health and beauty in a hospital devoted to the purpose."

The Chicago Woman's club at a recent meeting indulged in "Dreams and Original Stories" told by its own members. The first dream was a vision of the "Land of the Miz," and was most amusing. "The Land of the Miz," it goes without saying, is an imaginary locality, and its title originated, according to the relator, in the childish experience of a "small little girl" who was set to learn the "shorter catechism." The only thing she remembered of this catechism was the single passage "And the Lord made heaven and earth and all that in the Miz." She suffered disappointment on growing older to find that her understanding of the words had been mistaken, and that the "Land of the Miz" had no existence whatever.

But in the dream as told to the club this wonderful land was visited with most interesting results. People choose their own relatives in this locality and dresses grow on trees, two six-foot leaves of these trees being fastened together for feminine draping, the one to hang behind and the other before the figure. Only peace, love and happiness prevail in the "Land of the Miz," as might naturally be expected in a land minus dressmakers' dressmakers' bills, linings, findings and similar trying complications and where one's relatives may be selected at will. There is no quarreling or disputing there and everybody is every other body's best friend.

The Woman's club members promised unanimously to search for, discover and live in this land, a promise peculiarly significant at this juncture in Illinois club affairs.

And thereupon the Chicago Tribune drops into poetry in this fashion:

THE LAND OF THE MIZ

In the land of the Miz all crows are white
And all bluebirds are gray
The sun shines brightly thro' the night
And the moon lights up the day.

In the land of the Miz the north is south
And the east is west, 'tis said,
A river rises at its mouth
And empties at its head.

In the land of the Miz all tart is sweet
And all that's sweet is tart
Parallel lines there always meet
And crossed lines are apart.

In the land of the Miz club ladies dwell
In perfect amity
All tinkles as a marriage bell,
There's naught of rivalry.

The land of the Miz, so runs the rune,
Is, O! so far, so far!
It's east of the sun and west of the moon
And north of the Polar star.

The staid London Chronicle is solemnly discussing the question, "Should Women Work?" just as if women had not been doing the world's work since creation. The first suggestion of labor in all history is in the securing of the apple eaten by Adam and Eve, and it was Eve who picked that.

The example then set has been pretty well followed ever since. The Eves are the apple-pickers yet. It is true a few women play the role of idle butterflies—but what of it? They are the exceptions that mark the rule. The great majority of women toil unceasingly and with little direct reward.

Man at the end of his day's work can count up the money he has made and measure the result. Woman's day's work has no end and no tangible profits. Her only payment as she goes weary-handed and empty-handed to rest, is the heart satisfaction of having done well, a little more of her unending labor of love.

There is nothing more pathetic, were it not so common, than the sight—so often seen—of the hard-working, conscientious mother who literally wears out her life in unheralded toil, thankless and not expecting thanks. She has no "eight-hour day." Even a 12-hour day would be a boon to most wives who in the care of their house and children are always "doing overtime" without thought of extra pay.

Among the savages the women do all the work, their lords employing themselves only in the chase and in war. The progress of civilization has consisted in getting man to do something for a living, and this progress has come through mothers' training of the sons to share a part of their burdens.

Man has devoted much inventive genius to labor-saving devices that render more easy the various departments of production that have become fixed upon man. But woman's work still remains and must ever remain much the same endless round of labor by hand and brain.

No machine can do her work—no, her work requires a heart in it. Her work is to make the home a haven of rest—for all but herself, who knows no rest this side of heaven.

Her work is to implant and nurture the seeds of manhood and womanhood in the souls of her children, that fruit may be borne long after she has gone.

Should women work? Well, when she ceases to work civilization will shrivel and disappear like a sheet of tissue in a flame.

On one side the island lies open to the Atlantic. On the other it overlooks a bay, that, half the year, is busy as a highroad; for other islands in the group are dotted with hotels and tents and cottages the occupants of which find use for many pleasure craft.

There are no summer camps upon the nameless island. Indeed, it is hardly more than a great ledge. There is no shade, and no depth of soil, and the water in the shallow open well is brackish, tastes of the sea. Field mice burrow in the tangle of moss and wiry grasses that covers the face of the rock. They are not much afraid of man.

There was a house of some kind on the island once. Nobody remembers when it was built or who lived in it, but on the sheltered side of the island, just above the cove that offers the safest landing place, one finds the remains of the foundation. Somebody, it seems, once tried to cultivate the scanty soil at the west of the ruins. In that narrow strip where the native growth is less riotous than elsewhere one imagines a garden.

Above this, again, at a point where the hill retreats and leaves a level space one comes suddenly upon a little grave. Shore-stones—so pitifully near together!—mark the head and foot. A wild rose bush, aged but not decrepit, overshadows the rude headstone and strews its petals on the narrow mound.

Nothing is here to tell who lies below. It is a child's grave. Probably the child belonged to that vanished house, was the life of it, the heart of it—until that day when they took him away from the loneliness of the sea-girt rock and gave him many companions.

Then, one fancies the parents could not stay. They had not perceived that the place was a desolate place, for their all was there; but when the great solitude of death encompassed them there was no comfort in the sky and the sea, and they had to go where the people would crowd around and help them to forget. But when the wind blew and the rain fell, and when winter waves dashed against the island, the mother knew and remembered, for mothers never forget.

Long ago, it may be, the pain of remembrance was lost in the joy of reunion. Yet it is well that the little grave remains, for it speaks of many things. Somehow the island seems less lonely because of it. Love and sorrow have hallowed the place; this is their witness. It has been touched, as our homes have been, by the mystery of eternity, and brought near to all humanity by the common heartache and the universal hope.—(Youths' Companion.

"Yes," said Mrs Farren, decidedly, "Milly Morris is a nice girl clear through, and if anybody ought to get along easy with a tryin' mother-in-law she ought. A more livable person I never knew."

"Livable?" repeated her listener. "Livable? That must be a local word. I don't think I ever heard it before."

"It may be local," rejoined Mrs. Farren, a trifle loftily, "and it may be bad, and it may be good; but anyway it's just what I mean. Milly's livable. She's been brought up in a big family, and she's had to be, if she meant to be comfortable herself and let other folks be comfortable, too. There were more livable folks when I was a girl than there are now, and I think the big families had a good deal to do with it, though of course not everything.

"There were plenty of people then who never got their corners worn down, no matter how many brothers and sisters they had, but even when they rasped, those days, they got along together after a fashion. Nowadays, land! Sometimes it stumps me fair and square why the nice people I know in nice families can't seem to stand each other's little ways.

"Oh I don't say it isn't so, when the doctors say they can't—and it generally ends in doctors—why, I suppose they truly can't. It's nerves, and nobody understands nerves unless the doctors, and I'm a long way from being sure that they do. But just you count up some time the families where there's one member mysteriously off visiting and then the number of folks you know that separate when they'd naturally stay together, if only they could hit it off—lone sisters and only surviving bachelor brothers, and mothers and only daughters, and all sorts of family remnants that ought to be each other's best comfort. But as soon as they try living together, one of 'em gets nervous prostration, or has hysteric spells, or 's ordered off quick to travel somewhere where the climate doesn't agree with the other one. They're fond enough of each other generally, and they aren't generally ugly-tempered; they just aren't livable.

"It can't be endured, always; and it can't be cured, sometimes; but I'm firm in believing it could be prevented most times. If, when folks first began to harden their own little crankums, and fret over the cranks of the folks they care most for, they'd stop and think where they were getting to, why, nine times out of ten they'd pull up in time, and get their nerves and feelings and foolish frettings tight in hand before they run away with 'em!

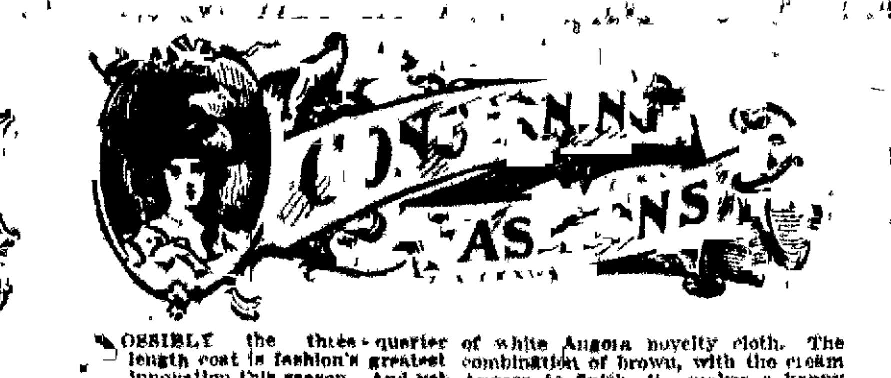
"Yes, that's what I surely do believe. And outside the great, big, deep foundation virtues, if I had a daughter, the little virtue—if it is a little virtue—I'd rather have her have than any other would be just that—being livable. It's an all around, lifelong blessing to whomsoever it concerns."

"It may be good or it may be bad or it may be local," assented the listener, thoughtfully, "but whatever it is as a word, livable is a good thing to be. I'll own that."—(Youth's Companion.

The remarks of a distinguished American professor on women as students of English literature as quoted in the Delineator for October will be interesting to instructors and students, both men and women. "In seminary work the papers of the women are always without exception superior to the men's, the best man's paper never equaled the best woman's paper. In fact, I never had a really able paper from young men, except in three cases. I think literature reaches that wherever there is a spiritual element women excel. So far as English literature goes, it is scarcely worth while to teach most men. When they come here very few can speak good English. Five hundred words constitute their average vocabulary. A large proportion of the men in the general courses flounder about for years with no aim or object beyond barely getting a diploma at the end, which amounts to nothing. They think more of athletics than of literature; of sprawling in the mud at football, and the mud seems to strike in and affect their souls. Women are far more serious. I should long ago have given up the post of English literature if it had not been for the interest shown by women who have come to my classes."

"The great American eagle is a hen bird. She was in fact the fore-flyer of the new woman and she is the most ultimate representation of the 'eternal feminine.' She is a wise old sister, and has hood-winked the rulers of a nation, which is a most feminine failing.

All hail to the great American Eagle!
The great American Eagle, all hail
The American Eagle, that none can inveigle
By putting of salt on her [illegible] tail
—Makia.



Fashions

POSSIBLY the three-quarter length coat is fashion's greatest innovation this season. And yet it can scarcely be called an innovation, either, for this coat began to show its face last winter. Certainly the eton jackets have had things their own way about long enough, and the woman who regards her own comfort is glad to welcome the coat that reaches to the knees. The cheviots and zibelines have these coats in preference to the short jackets, and the skirts are fitted like a glove over the hips, and have the habit back, which means that there must be neither fold, plait nor wrinkle. However, if the skirt is close at the upper section, it is a mass of frou frou around the lower edge, fanning and flaring and rippling in a manner rather noticeable when gathered up in one hand and lifted according to the mode, says the fashion writer of the Pilgrim.

Beneath the cloth skirt is worn the daintiest of silk petticoats with yards and yards of lace and ruffling and plaiting anything to promote the essential flare about the feet. The color of the petticoat may be as attractive as possible, and in contrast to the outer skirt, and then when the array is lifted in proper fashion, the appearance is—sometimes almost spectacular. The kindred colors, colors made kindred by fashion's eccentric blending, here appear. A deep blue broadcloth skirt is combined with an emerald green silk petticoat, and under a gun metal gray skirt may be worn the most vivid cerise. No longer is a careless appearance around the lower edge of the skirt to be for one instant tolerated. And this is well.

Of course, there is the pedestrian skirt that clears the ground for a space of an inch and a half. The velveteens and corduroys make satisfactory weather suits. They are silk lined, and have gored skirts with every seam piped with taffeta. The double-faced goods are not to be overlooked for these serviceable suits. Their presence in the wardrobe makes the long skirt with the delicious flare about the lower edge possible, or rather, practicable.

The new gray fabrics are worthy especial mention. Some of them are very delicate. One is called "frost" color, and another "winter sky," while another is known as "sea mist," names that are sufficiently poetical to warrant the high price of the goods which bear them. Elephant gray sounds rather more graphic.

Skirts are made to drop over a silk taffeta skirt, which is made with five gores and has a plaiting. Sometimes the drop skirt has a bias seam in the middle of the front breadth, a simple means of smoothing the flare about the feet. A costume of golden brown French broadcloth has a drop skirt over one of golden brown taffeta. The straps are stitched and form the trimmings of the skirt, shaping into attractive scrolls having raw edges. There is a three-quarter coat to accompany the skirt; and it has a collar of white Angora novelty cloth. The combination of brown, with the cream Angora to finish it, makes a happy combination.

The flannels that are designed for waists, house gowns and kimonas are all that are to be desired this season. They are offered in every delicate hue, figured or plain, and in all stages of elaborateness so far as the machine embroidery is concerned. The smartest waists are offered at five dollars each, and have succeeded quite in crowding out the silk waist, except in the case of the very dressy dinner or theater waist. Even the flannelette has a field of its own, and at 12 and 25 cents a yard the designs are exceedingly attractive. The French printed flannels cost 75 cents a yard, while the novelty French flannels, embroidered, are cheap at $1.25. All are as simple to make as the shirt waist of cotton goods, for none of them are lined. Any of the light woolen fabrics such as cashmere, challis or albatross, make satisfactory waists.

Fur is in combination with everything, even with lace. It is combined with passementerie, and with embroidery and in bands it trims light broadcloth in an attractive manner. One of the prettiest models among evening gowns is of Irish point lace over corn-colored silk and is trimmed with sable bands and straps of corn-colored velvet.

It is sufficient to say that the crowning extravagance of the season's requirements in society is the long coat for this garment lends itself to every sort of decoration, from spangles and embroidery to superb linings. One of these models that was less elaborate, in fact distinguished by its simplicity, was made of cream white broadcloth lined with white taffeta and trimmed with stitching and blue enameled buttons. It had a turn-over collar of blue broadcloth, and over this a shaped yoke collar of white cloth. This coat had a circular fitted flounce and it came within six inches of the floor, and fitted loosely in the back. The flowing sleeves of these coats are certainly agreeable to the woman who wishes to draw on a sleeve over the delicate sleeve of her evening or dinner dress.

For the evening coat for the women who must consider durability and expense, black moire or coronation satin is the best material in silk. The cloak may be made in loose plaited fashion from a yoke with flowing sleeves and a handsome stole of heavy lace or chiffon or chenille. The lining should be white. However, the silk coat is not so new as the cloth one, and the color of it may be emerald green or claret. The stole may be the dressy feature, and when made of heavy ecru lace threaded with gold, and large gold tassels with gold and ecru cords, the latter holding the lace or silk muff, the effect is elaborate enough. The coats are collarless and depend upon the stole cape and ruff for neck decoration.

Happiness is increased, not by the enlargement of the possessions, but of the heart.—(John Ruskin.



CREAM VEILING WITH BLACK DOTS.

Long graceful robe of cream silk veiling dotted with black velvet, and embroidered all over in garlands of bebe ribbon velvet. Girdle and sleeve trimming of black ribbon velvet. Stock and front of English embroidery or thin white silk. Underslip of white taffeta; ruffles of lace at foot of skirt, and edge of sleeves.
Hat of sable tails and Irish point lace.



Fibroid Tumors Cured.

A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book accurately describe my case, so I write to you for advice."—(Signed) MRS. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice—although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine—which she knew would help her—her letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** entirely expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk miles now.

"**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) MRS. E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt.

Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** that is curing so many women, and no other medicine; don't forget this when some druggist wants to sell you something else.

$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



THE boy who's always wishing
That this or that might be
But never tries his mettle,
Is the boy that's bound to see
His plans all come to failure
His hopes end in defeat
For that's what comes when wishing
And working fail to meet.

The boy who wishes this thing
Or that thing with a will
That spurs him on to action
And keeps him trying still
When effort meets with failure,
Will some day surely win,
For he works out what he wishes,
And that's where 'luck' comes in.

The 'luck' that I believe in
Is that which comes with work,
And no one ever finds it
Who's content to wish and shirk;
The men the world calls "lucky"
Will tell you, every one,
That success comes, not by wishing,
But by hard work, bravely done.
—Lida F. Rexford.

A Little Knight.

Sir Walter Raleigh's cloak has been a symbol of chivalry for many years, but the little street boy's cap in the following story, from the Sunday Magazine, deserves an equally honorable place. "The best story I know of an Edinburgh street boy was told me by a lady who witnessed the incident. There was a Christmas treat given to poor children at a mission hall, and hundreds of little ones were assembled at the doors in advance of the hour of admittance, many of them barefoot. Among the number was a sweet-faced little girl, who seemed less hardened than most to the cold. For she shivered in her poor jacket and danced from one foot to the other on the cold, hard stones. A boy not much older watched this performance for a few minutes, and then with a sudden impulse of protection took his cap, put it down before her and said: "Ye maun stand on this."

Wise Dog.

The owner of an old shepherd dog tells many stories of his intelligence.

The collie, Don, has been much annoyed by the conduct of a neighbor's dog who is too lazy to bury bones for his own eating, but greatly enjoys unearthing the treasures of others.

When Don had been deprived of several choice bones in this way, he evidently meditated over the matter, and at last a bright idea came to him.

One day after dinner, when the neighbor's dog was out of the way, Don began to dig a hole not far from where his master sat watching him. The hole was unusually deep, and in it he deposited a big and still eminently desirable bone. Then he covered it well with earth, disappeared for a moment, and came back with a small bone which had seen its best and its second best day, but was still good enough, in Don's opinion, for a thief.

This bone he laid on the earth which hid the big one, and scraped the soil over it with elaborate care. His master had the satisfaction of knowing that the plan was successful, for early the next morning he saw the thief industriously leaving the premises with the small bone in his mouth.

Later in the day Don reaped the reward of his wisdom as he sat munching and crunching the big bone at his leisure.—(Youth's Companion.

Probably there never was a time when the fashionable woman paid greater attention to her footwear than at present. For when one gathers up her draperies it appears to be less for the sake of protecting them than for the purpose of displaying her shoes. My lady's shoes are exceedingly tidy this season. It is no longer her waist that must fit like her glove, it is her shoe. And then when, as I said, she gathers up her draperies it is her dainty foot that attracts your attention. Quite long enough has it been said of the average woman that her feet are the last consideration. The feet of the average woman are now her first consideration. She no longer hesitates to show her trim ankle, and hence the shoe dealer accepts the cue, and she has no cause to complain of the neglect. There are no buttons missing on my lady's shoes, if you please, and when she removes them she has trees for every pair so the shoe is kept in shape until she is ready to wear it again. The shoe manufacturer is more of an artist than a tradesman, and it is an ill-favored foot indeed that will not lend itself to shapely proportions when it is properly shod.

The Other Half.

There's never a song that's sung by the singer
But half of the strain is [illegible]
In the depths of some music-hungry heart,
Bereft of the power to sing it [illegible]

And the half that floats upon the air
With melody, so rich and rare,
Will fail its mission to find complete
If the silent half it doth not meet.

There's never a message in book or art
But lingers forever its soul to impart,
And it lies in the world a lifeless thing
Till the two to other in harmony cling.

There's never a heart [illegible] soul would live
But a brother heart it hath [illegible]
If it [illegible]
Its other half it will [illegible]
—Julia C. Dean, in [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



IN days gone by,
When she and I
Would drive through leafy lanes,
I begged my Jane
But all in vain,
To let me hold the reins.

'Twas long ago—
Now, to my woe,
My vigor slowly wanes;
For Jane, you see
('Twixt you and me),
Still firmly holds the reins.
—McLandburgh Wilson, in the Smart Set.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Sunday, November 23.
Christening, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hobbs, Pelham place.

Monday, November 24.
Luncheon, Mrs. James B. Hendricks, Antlers.

Tuesday, November 25.
Reception, Mrs. E. A. Beecher, 1523 Wood avenue.
Kinnikinnick Whist club, 2:45, p. m., Antlers.

Thursday, November 27.
Dance, Warwick club, Plaza hotel.

Saturday, November 29.
Baker String quartet of Denver, Perkins hall.

Monday, December 1.
Musical, Colorado Springs Musical club, All Souls' church, 3 p. m.
Dancing, Miss Campbell, 424 North Nevada avenue.

Wednesday, December 10.
Concert, Orpheus society, Perkins hall, 8 p. m.

IT may have been the approach of that much anticipated national holiday, Thanksgiving, at all events there has been quite a dearth of entertaining, formal or otherwise, lately. This week promises something more of interest, for already there are rumors of many pleasant family reunions and friendly extension of the hospitable board to include some not so fortunate as to possess homes.

The largest and handsomest social event of the week now closed was the reception of Mrs. L. A. Giddings on Thursday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. More than ordinary interest centered in this lovely affair, as it was the first formal entertaining by Mrs. Giddings in their new home, 1404 North Nevada avenue.

Upon entering the spacious reception hall the guests could not refrain from exclamations of admiration. The rich green in hangings and carpet was much enhanced in beauty by the artistic arrangement of palms. A bank of the scarlet poinsettia blossoms massed at one side over a cozy corner heaped with scarlet and green pillows demonstrated, as one guest said, that "Mrs. Giddings was an artist and didn't know it."

Prof. Cora M. McDonald received with Mrs. Giddings in the drawing room. Great quantities of the regal American Beauties were effectively grouped in this beautiful apartment, in exquisite contrast to the rich rose-colored furnishings.

Every available spot in the spacious library was decorated with prize specimens of the golden-hued chrysanthemums. The dominant note in the furnishings of the library is pompeiian red. This was accentuated by the rich tints of the chrysanthemums, and palms that were banked high about the wide fireplace and mantel.

Mrs. Richard Lea Kennedy presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Sharrer, Miss Reynolds and Miss Dow. Ladies assisting Mrs. Giddings in entertaining were Mrs. J. K. Miller, Mrs. C. J. Reynolds and Mrs. John Lennox.

A large mound of pink rose buds mingled with maiden hair ferns filled the center of the dining room table presided over by Mrs. A. G. Sharpe and Mrs. Lulu D. Cox the first hour, and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Mrs. H. M. Blackmer the second.

A bevy of white gowned young ladies wearing corsage bouquets of pink rose-buds served. Included were Misses Grace Campbell, Kate Wilbur, Florence Blackmer and Miss Cox.

The polished oak table was laid with elegant battenberg embroidery and strewn with rosebuds and ferns. Pink shaded pink candles were also used in decorating and the result was a lovely one.

About [illegible] invitations were issued and only a small number of regrets were received.

The Kinnikinnick Whist club, which is now devoted to the playing of bridge, was reorganized at a meeting held last Thursday at the Antlers. The club is officered as follows: President, Mrs. [illegible] Kernochan; vice president, [illegible]; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Adams. The officers named, together with Mrs. W. A. Otis and Mrs. J. B. Hendricks, constitute the executive committee.

After the election of officers on Thursday, bridge was enjoyed and according to the usual custom, tea was served. On account of Thanksgiving, this week's meeting will occur at 2:45 p. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

News was received last week of the death of the Hon. Clifton Bailey Beach, at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Beach is well known to residents of the Springs, having resided here for one or two seasons, on West Dale street. He had long been a sufferer from consumption, and came west in hope of receiving benefit.

During his residence in Cleveland he took an active part in politics, and was nominated and elected to congress as a Republican in 1895, representing the Twentieth district, which included within its boundaries many of the wards of the city of Cleveland. He was educated in the Western Reserve college and became a member of the bar, but retired from active practice in 1884, having engaged in manufacturing enterprises. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Chisholm of Cleveland, who died shortly afterward. About four years ago he was married to Miss Dixie Thaw of St. Thomas, Mo.

Late New York exchanges contain the following interesting allusions to social events in the Springs. The great prominence of the parties make the items of unusual importance.

"The engagement of Miss Nina Floyd Crosby and James B. Eustis has been announced at Colorado Springs. Miss Crosby is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Floyd Crosby and the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward M. Crosby of 165 Madison avenue. Mrs. Edward Crosby was Miss Sutton, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Sutton, who lived years ago at Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. Miss Crosby is a handsome blonde. Her parents have resided at Colorado Springs for several years, but came to this city two years ago and spent the winter here. Miss Crosby was introduced at that time. James B. Eustis is the son of the ex-ambassador to France, who died a few years ago. He was born in Louisiana, and his grandfather was chief justice of that state. His mother was Miss Buckner, an heiress and a beauty. Mr. Eustis was for a time second secretary of the embassy in Paris. He is about 46 years of age. His eldest sister, Miss Marie Eustis, married her first cousin, George Peabody Eustis, from whom she secured a divorce recently. Another sister married Charles H. Bohlen of Philadelphia, and an unmarried one is Miss Celeste Eustis. He is a cousin of William Corcoran Eustis, who married Miss Morton, and of Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr."

"An interesting engagement of the last week was that of Miss Nina Floyd Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Floyd Crosby, to Mr. James B. Eustis, son of the late James B. Eustis, former United States ambassador to France. Miss Crosby was introduced to society here two years ago by her grandmother, Mrs. Edward N. Crosby. She is now at Colorado Springs with her parents, where they have been for some years. Miss Crosby's mother, as Miss Louise Sutton, will be pleasantly remembered as one of the great belles of her day. She was one of the four daughters of Mrs. Cornelius Sutton, her sisters being Mrs. Frederic Goodwin, Mrs. E. Ely-Goddard and Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, all great beauties, the three last named having passed on to the great majority. No date has been set for the marriage."

"One of the debutantes of the coming winter will be Miss Gwladys Crosby, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crosby, who will be introduced by her grandmother."

The marriage of Miss Grace C. Ady, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Ady, to Mr. Edward A. Genter, occurred in the family residence, 1515 North Tejon street, Monday noon.

Only near relatives of the contracting parties were in attendance and there were no reception features. The minister officiating was Rev. Dr. James B. Gregg.

The apartments were decked with American Beauty roses and white chrysanthemums. A dainty gown of white crepe de chine trimmed with silk applique, was worn by the bride. She carried bride's roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Genter left for the east later. They intend being away until about Christmas and upon their return they will reside at the Antlers, if their home in Ivywild is not yet completed.

Their cards announce that Mr. and Mrs. Genter will be at home at Glendale, Ivywild, after March 15.

Mrs. William Lennox gave a beautiful buffet luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Frederick M. White and Mrs. George B. Tripp. The table was decked with fine specimens of the American Beauty rose, and the affair throughout was characterized by that genuine hospitality for which the Lennox mansion is noted. The guests which numbered 24, were principally ladies identified with the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign charmingly entertained about 25 of her friends Friday afternoon at her handsome home, 1415 North Nevada avenue. The reception hall and parlors were beautifully decorated with large yellow chrysanthemums. Guessing the authors of books contained in the "Wedding Journey of Janice Meredith and John Halifax," made a pleasant diversion. Mrs. Pease won the first prize, a book. Among the guests present were Mesdames Edgar Howbert, W. H. Spurgeon, Ira J. Morse, J. K. Miller, A. G. Sharpe, Martin Slaughter, Pease, Morrison, Haines, Walter Wilder, Frank Wilder, E. W. Davis, Carlton, W. H. R. Stote, David Elliott, Clay H. White, Ed. Giddings, C. P. Bennett, Edgar Nason, John Lennox, Ira Harris, E. L. Preston, A. G. Brigham, Wm. Strieby, K. MacDonald, Baker, Luttenburg.

Judge and Mrs. Gunnell entertained at luncheon on Friday in compliment to Judge and Mrs. S. J. Hanna of Boston, Mass. The decorations were of pink roses and chrysanthemums embedded in maiden hair ferns. Also pink candles in Dresden candlesticks.

A list of those about the table included Judge and Mrs. Gunnell, Mrs. G. J. Moore of Cripple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brigham of Broadmoor, Mrs. Haskell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamlin, besides the honored guests.

Mrs. Charles Seldomridge gave an enjoyable luncheon on Friday to some of her young lady friends. Mrs. Seldomridge's guests were the Misses Curr, Misses Leah Ehrich, Zettie Tucker, Lockhart, Cordell, Jackson and Heizer.

At a very prettily appointed luncheon given on Friday by Mrs. William F. Greenwood, in honor of Mrs. Richard Lea Kennedy, the bride, and Mrs. Quinn, who has recently arrived from New York to pass the winter, the other guests were Mrs. Blackmer, Mrs. Reginald Parsons of San Francisco, Mrs. K. R. Babbitt, Mrs. Hazelhurst, Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. C. A. Holder, and Mrs. Swift, the mother of Mrs. Greenwood.

Last evening Judge and Mrs. Edward C. Stimson entertained at dinner in their home on West View place in compliment to Mrs. William Cooke Daniels and her brother, Mr. Bryant Turner of Denver. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. Billings and Mr. J. J. Key. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in decorating.

The members of the Woman's Literary club and their husbands spent a delightful social evening Tuesday as the guests of Mrs. James A. Lockhart in her home, 1105 North Nevada avenue. Nearly 40 were present. Among other things, a phonograph afforded quite a good deal of amusement.

The S. O. S. subscription dance at the Kinnikinnick on Thursday night was a great social success. The music furnished by Fink's orchestra was much enjoyed.

Among the dancers were Messrs. and Mesdames A. H. Whaite, F. G. Peck, M. V. Andre, A. Fehringer, E. E. Wade, Skinner; Mrs. Lillian Yates, Mrs. L. A. Puffer.

Assisted by her mother, Mrs. Pelley, Mrs. Lulu D. Cox has been holding a very notable exhibit of china painting in their home, 1320 North Nevada avenue, for the last two days. Over 300 pieces attest Mrs. Cox' industry and artistic ability. Her pieces in American Beauties are full of charm, especially is this true of an exquisite jardiniere, a large tray and a pitcher-shaped vase. Very much admired were a set of bouillon cups, green tinted and bordered with a rich ruby, handles of gold. Other odd and beautiful pieces were a balloon vase in Japan lilies, a nasturtium vase, two lemonade pitchers in blackberries and currants, a green nut bowl decorated with small red roses.

Something quite unique were the decorated umbrella and parasol handles, also a picture frame, heart-shaped, in rosebuds, gold and jewels.

Cards have been received in the city announcing the marriage in Denver on Tuesday night of Eugenie West Nathan and Frederick Chobard Steinhauer, both of that city, and both very widely known in Colorado Springs and other cities of the state.

Miss Nathan has often assisted her sister, Miss Kittie Nathan, the popular dancing teacher, both in Denver and Colorado Springs and is well known in social circles.

Mr. Steinhauer is a graduate of the State School of Mines of about three years ago, since which time he has been in the employ of the C. F. & I. company. During his college days he was one of the best baseball players in the intercollegiate league. He lived several years in Manitou and is very well known there.

The S. O. C. met Thursday with Mrs. A. J. Bendle. Mrs. F. G. Peck won a statuette, Mrs. Whaite a pair of steins, and Mrs. Wade the consolation, a fancy stock collar.

Mrs. Bendle decorated in pink and green, very prettily using the seasonable chrysanthemum. The ice cream was in the form of green grapes, and the mints were in both pink and green.

The players were Mesdames W. S. Boynton, F. G. Peck, Lilliam Yates, E. E. Wade, J. W. D. Stovell, Sanger, Turner, W. H. D. Stovell, Sanger, Harry L. West, E. D. Marr and Mrs. MacMichael of Florence, the Misses Burns. The next meeting in two weeks will be held with Mrs. Stovell.

A surprise birthday celebration for Mr. W. H. Perkins was an event of last Monday night. His friends assisted him in making merry and a delicious supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller of North Prospect street, celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary by a dinner party of 17.

Mrs. G. C. Hewitt entertained at a small informal luncheon last week in honor of Mrs. Haskell of Boston.

The management of the Plaza hotel entertained the guests and friends on Thursday evening with a delightful hop. Fink's orchestra furnished excellent music.

Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames E. S. Cooper, H. M. Wiles, E. D. Marr, F. Stockwell, A. K. Duff, S. J. Mattocks, A. H. Hatch, A. Skinner, J. M. Ward, H. A. Martin, Mesdames Grace Watkins, Garretson, Titus, Hedley; the Misses Garretson, the Misses Hogan, Misses N. Waddell, N. A. Morton, Juliette Stockwell, Ada Shafer, Pearl and Helen Woodress, Judge A. C. Linhart, Messrs. Richard Watkins, L. J. Soutter, John E. Gimperling, Clinton Paul, Arthur J. Kew, Clarence Cummings, A. McDonald, V. L. Pinkham, Chas. Baker, Paul Peterson, H. W. Platt, H. M. Dobbin, Harold Beveridge, Bayard K. Sweeney, Hal N. Wiles, H. W. Fox, J. F. Waddell, Chas. Hogan.

A wedding in which numerous young people in this city are interested, took place Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the home of the bride, 424 East Platte avenue, when Miss Mary Mort Henderson became the bride of Albert Clay Denslow of Victor.

The ceremony was witnessed by about 20 relatives of the contracting parties, and immediately at its conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Denslow left for their new home in Victor.

Both the young people are well known here. Mr. Denslow was for a couple of years connected with the establishment of Davis & Mueth. Since going to Victor about two years ago he has been engaged in mining, being connected with the Last Stake property.

Miss Ruby G. Rhodes, with the Forbes Commercial company one and one-half years, and for the past six months with Kaufman Bros., sails from San Francisco on government transport December 1, for Manila, where she has a good position as stenographer. Thursday afternoon just before closing time, all the employes on the second floor of Kaufman's store, gathered together, and after a very neat and pretty speech by Miss Nina McInturf, Miss Rhodes was presented with a [illegible] bag. She also received other beautiful presents from friends in the store. She leaves Colorado Springs Tuesday evening, spending one day in Los Angeles en route.

Hunter Phelan was the little host of a pleasant 2 o'clock dinner given at the Antlers on Monday in celebration of his ninth birthday. Games, etc., filled the afternoon hours very merrily for the little people, among whom were: Junior Billings, Donald Bigelow, G. Hettler, Janet Phelan, Louise Sholen, Francis Adlers, Lucile, Renne and Albert Marucchi.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Joslyn entertained the members of Pike's Peak Co. No. 10, U. R. Knights of Pythias, and ladies, Friday evening in their home, 2016 North Weber street. Progressive high five was the enjoyable diversion during the earlier hours. First ladies' prize was a tie between Mesdames C. T. Morell and W. C. Stark, Mrs. Morell won on the "cut." Knight Loyal O. L. Barnes captured first prize, Knight Loyal Lazenby and W. H. R. Stote were confronted with a tie on the booby prize, this, too, being "cut" with much dispatch by Mr. Stote.

Bountiful refreshments were served, consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, Swiss and American cheese, coffee, ice cream and cake.

Later in the evening the jolly party were favored with a charming recitation by Mrs. C. S. Kramer and musical numbers by Mrs. R. E. Heller, Knights Loyal Bottomley, Malley, Morell, Vining, W. A. Davis and W. H. R. Stote.

The following guests were present: Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Lieut. Col. F. E. Phillips, Capt. John Grant, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Casner, Capt. and Mrs. H. I. Bennett, Capt. Nallor of the celebrated Victor drill company, Lieut. and Mrs. H. S. Poley, Sergeant W. J. Molley, Knight Loyal and Mrs. Byron Vining, Knight Loyal and Mrs. Joseph Lazenby, Knight Loyal and Mrs. C. S. Kramer, Knight Loyal and Mrs. W. C. Stark, Knight Loyal and Mrs. O. L. Barnes, Knight Loyal and Mrs. Harry Yost, Knight Loyal and Mrs. Eugene Dement, Knight Loyal and Mrs. C. T. Morell, Knight Loyal and Mr. A. L. Bottomley, Knights Loyal Rouse, Dorrell, Coffman, Brauer, Miss Willhour, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heller and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stote.

The third of the dances to be given by the senior class of the High school this winter occurred on Friday evening of the past week in the dancing room of the Alamo hotel. Owing to the absence of several of the foot-ball team and the counter attractions, the attendance was not as large as ordinarily. However, everybody present seemed to be enjoying themselves. Among those present were the Misses DeGraff, McLaughlin, Fletcher, M. Auld, Brown, Turner (2), Kimball, Cobb, McKinnie, Saufley, Auld, Logan, Rector and others. Messrs. McLain, Sims, Bruner, Page, Rudy, Saufley, Rector, Highton, Stark, Blake, Ford, Smith, Wilton, Auld and McClintock.

Miss Beecham and Mrs. Faver entertained at an informal musicale on Thursday evening. Several solos were delightfully rendered by Mr. A. Libbin, and there were selections by Messrs. Briggs and Glenn and Mrs. Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beard of 12 East Uintah entertained about 15 of their friends Wednesday evening at a progressive high five party. Light refreshments were served during the evening. Mr. Harry Long succeeded in capturing first prize.

Mrs. C. A. Holder gave a small informal tea yesterday in honor of Mrs. Pinkham.

Mrs. William Weston of North Tejon street gave a children's party last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sargeant have gone to Denver where they will reside hereafter.

Mrs. George Trimble is in Denver for a few days.

Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins has gone to Chicago for a week or 10 days.

Mrs. C. B. Seldomridge will spend the next fortnight in Nebraska visiting friends.

Miss Shellabarger, who has been the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Allen, left last Tuesday for her home in Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray came home a few days since after a delightful visit with Mrs. Wray's parents in Philadelphia. While away they were in Lewes, Delaware, and Mr. Wray is completing a story, which is laid in part in that quaint little place, in Colorado Springs and in Cripple Creek. Mr. Wray intends very soon to forward his manuscript to Hamlin Garland who will attend to its publication.

Mrs. Theodore Pinkham and her son, Mr. Vincent Pinkham, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rex Buckman. Mr. Pinkham is quite ill but it is hoped that this climate will prove beneficial.

Mrs. Louis J. Soutter returned from the east last evening after a stay of several weeks in the home of her grandparents.

Miss Campbell, 424 North Nevada avenue, is expecting a guest, Miss Edna McChristie of Camden, Ohio, for a visit of a few weeks.

After an all summer's absence in the east, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan is again in her home, 16 College Place, for the winter.

Mrs. W. H. Leonard and Mrs. W. E. Davis spent a portion of last week in Denver.

Mr. George Rex Buckman returned last night after a business trip of a week or two in New York.

Mrs. McMichael of Florence, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bendle, 1505 North Tejon street.

Mrs. William Cooke Daniels of Denver, arrived in the Springs Friday, and has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Stimson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Macklin, prominent New Yorkers, with their family will spend the winter at the Antlers.



GEORGE BULLOUGH GRAY.
The bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bullough Gray of Fort Worth, Texas, who were guests at the Antlers nearly all summer.

Mr. Macklin is general manager of the Pressed Steel Car company of Pittsburg, Pa. The general offices are located in New York city, where the Macklin family resides.

Mrs. H. L. Pendry and daughter, Catherine of Leadville, Colo., are here for the winter at 518 North Nevada avenue.

Miss Mary Poole of New York city, sister of Mrs. Wetherell, is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetherell, 312 East Willamette avenue.

Mrs. H. F. Merwin of Greenfield Hill, Conn., is a guest of Mrs. Downs and Mrs. Adams, 309 East Boulder street, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Body have gone to Los Angeles to visit relatives and friends for the next few weeks.

Mrs. C. D. Smith is visiting her relatives and friends in Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. G. Heehan and Mrs. K. G. Wolfe and child of Streator, Ill., have returned to the Alta Vista and will pass the winter in the Springs.

Mrs. E. W. Simmons is the guest of Denver friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Elstun of the Alamo, have returned from Kansas, where they have been for some weeks. While away Mrs. Elstun was very seriously ill and has not yet regained her accustomed health, although rapidly improving now.

Rev. William G. Templeton and family departed for the east last Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton purpose traveling abroad during Mr. Templeton's one year's leave of absence as pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Miss Templeton and the Messrs. Templeton will study music in an eastern conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bothwell of Breckenridge, Mo., are spending several weeks at the Elk hotel in this city.

Dr. Frederick J. Barcroft of Denver, was a visitor in this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Camara of Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, registered at the Antlers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parker have gone to Los Angeles to spend the winter.

Mr. William A. Platt has taken apartments at the Plaza hotel for the winter. Mrs. Platt will join him there upon her return to the city.

Mrs. Barney, formerly of this city, now a resident of Albuquerque, N. M., is a guest of the Alta Vista for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram D. Lamont of St. Louis, are passing a portion of their honeymoon at the Antlers.

Mrs. J. Addison Hayes intends leaving for the east this evening. Her daughter, Miss Lucy Hayes, who has been studying in Paris for some time is expected in New York on November 24. They will remain for a short time in that city, returning home about December 10.

Mrs. Herman E. Hettler of Chicago, who has been a guest at the Antlers, will occupy the L. E. Davis cottage, 1115 Wood avenue, this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carlton, 1303 North Nevada avenue, are entertaining Mrs. A. C. Magruder and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlton of Cripple Creek.

Mrs. William O'Brien returned from Pueblo last evening, after an absence of a few days.

Mrs. W. W. Price, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. E. McFerrin and little daughter, Dorothy, has been spending the last few days at the Adams in Denver.

Mrs. A. U. Peavey writes that she is in excellent health and greatly enjoying her stay in New York city.

Miss Lowe of Dayton, Ohio, has taken the residence, 1414 Wood avenue, for the season.

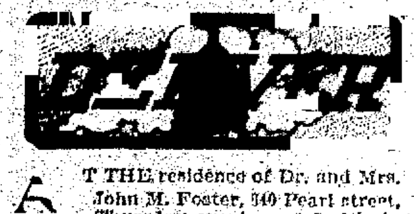
Misses Emma Slocum and Emma Pond Smith of Rochester, N. Y., are visitors at the residence of George R. Johnson on North Royer street.

Messrs. L. E. Curtis, Henry Hine and F. W. Stehr have gone to Old Mexico on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Church of New York city, are spending some time at the Antlers.

Hon. and Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks returned from Denver last night after an absence of two or three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis have taken the Touzalin residence, 1131 North Nevada avenue, for the winter.



AT THE residence of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Foster, 340 Pearl street, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Miss Louise Parker and Mr. Charles Hickox were united in marriage, Rev. Robert Coyle performing the service.

The bride wore a gown of white duchess satin, trimmed with point lace and orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley, and her only jewels consisted of a diamond brooch, the groom's gift.

Miss Edna Case was the maid of honor. She wore white crepe de chine and carried a large cluster of white chrysanthemums. The best man was Mr. Hugh Schweringen.

Satin ribbon barriers formed an aisle to the embankment of palms and white chrysanthemums in the drawing room, before which the bridal party was grouped during the ceremony. After congratulations supper was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Hickox departed for California where they will remain for about six weeks. Upon their return they will reside at 1261 Corona street. At home after January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickox of Cleveland, Ohio, parents of the groom, were in attendance, also an uncle, Mr. C. G. Hickox, and Miss Germain of Buffalo, New York.

Mrs. John Farish introduced her daughter, Florence, at a large and elaborate reception on Wednesday afternoon. The parlor was decorated in palms and white rosebuds, the library in white chrysanthemums and ferns and the dining room was most artistic; the table was covered with a cloth of drawn work, over which pink roses were scattered; a basket was suspended from the chandelier, filled with the same flower, which fell in a shower onto the table. The mantel and sideboard were banked with palms and roses. Among the ladies receiving were Mrs. William Farish, Mrs. J. L. McNeil, Mrs. George Cranmer, Mrs. Delos Chappell, Mrs. Henry McIntyre, Mrs. William Fisher Mason and Mrs. Samuel Perry.

Mrs. Amanda Jones and her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Tallant, gave a Japanese luncheon on Friday. The delicate centerpieces were in chrysanthemum pattern and large white chrysanthemums filled the cut glass centerpiece. The guests were Mrs. Jerome Riche, Mrs. Horace W. Bennett, Mrs. Peter McCourt, Mrs. Charles Potter, Mrs. Harry Van Mater, Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. George Witt, Mrs. Clarence Hersher, Mrs. George Herbert, Mrs. J. Fitz Brind, Mrs. Delos Chappell, Mrs. August King, Mrs. N. Maxcy Tabor and Mrs. George Wood.

Mrs. George W. Baxter gave a luncheon at the Denver club Thursday. The guests were Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. James B. Orman, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Donnell, Mrs. John Lake Garner, Mrs. George Maupin, Mrs. Edward Eddy, Mrs. D. C. Dodge, Mrs. Harry Van Mater, Mrs. D. B. Ellis.

Mrs. A. T. Wells and Mrs. Lampton gave a charming luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. Fairfax-Smith of Paris, France. A vase filled with American beauty roses formed the table's centerpiece. The other guests were Mrs. Frederick Standart, Mrs. John Farar, Mrs. W. N. W. Blayney, Mrs. George H. Braman, Mrs. George Dodge, Mrs. John Sawyer, Mrs. Samuel H. Fisher and Miss Mary Morey.

The Shakespeare club were guests of Mrs. George Gano Thursday for luncheon. The table was decorated with pink roses. Those present were Mrs. Preble, the guest of honor; Mrs. Thomas Macon, Mrs. Orr Legge, Mrs. James B. Belford, Mrs. Alvin Marsh, Mrs. Emily King, Mrs. E. T. Wells, Mrs. I. B. Perkins, Mrs. R. N. Jones, Mrs. Conghtry and Mrs. Hyman.

Mrs. Frank E. Whipple gave an informal tea Wednesday afternoon. The ladies who assisted were Mrs. William Cooke Daniels, Mrs. Frank Pearce, Mrs. Harry Hugh Lee, Mrs. Henry Pearce, Miss Louisa Hughes, Miss Margaret Hart and Miss Edith Thomas.

Mrs. J. A. Thatcher entertained a number of society buds at luncheon on last Thursday.

Miss Louise Parker and Charles Hickox, whose marriage occurred Thursday, were honor guests at a dinner of perfect appointments, given Monday evening by Miss Edna Case, who was Miss Parker's maid of honor. The table decorations were in pink tones and very beautiful. Miss Case's guests were: Miss Parker, Miss Kathleen Dillingham, Miss Lewis of Los Angeles, Miss Genevieve Ghost, Miss Julia Campbell, Charles Hickox, Dwight Ryland, Walter Meade, Frank Ashley and Hugh Swearingen.

Miss Edith Thomas was formally introduced into society at a tea given by her mother, Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, at her home on Sherman avenue, on Tuesday. The Thomas home was elaborately decorated and the fair debutante was the recipient of quantities of beautiful flowers. Among them were hundreds of American Beauties. Assisting Mrs. Thomas were Mesdames A. E. Reynolds, W. G. Fisher, Stephen Whitney, Charles B. Thompson, J. L. Stearns, Joel W. Shackelford, Fred Ross, McNamara, Adolph Baer, Chester Pretty, Harry Hugh Lee, Frank Woodward, J. D. Skinner, John Shafroth, Charles Dickinson, C. N. Hart, Rodney Curtis, C. J. Hughes, Jr., C. E. LeFevre, J. W. Gilluly, J. A. Thatcher, J. B. Grant, J. L. McNeil, Walter Cheesman, W. B. Dolleker, W. B. Page, Thomas Keeley, J. Kuykendall, G. Berger, Walter Best, J. H. Vorhies, F. E. Whipple, T. B. Stearns, J. C. Mitchell, Misses Dora Porter, Josephine Marion, Louisa Hughes, Lillian Hurd, Mabel Gilluly, Smythe, Alice Best, Frances Clark, Jean Anderson, Mary Meeling, Anna Young, Harriet Struby, Permelia Curtis, Barbara Fisher, Margaret Brown, Florence Hayden, Rebecca Eicholtz, Elinor Pope and Lila Routt.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Kassler entertained Friday evening at dinner for Miss Genevieve Cooper's guest, Miss Hollander. The appointments were all in shades of pink. The guests were: Miss Rita Hollander, Miss Florence Hayden, Miss Barbara Fisher, Miss Smythe, Miss Cooper, Fred McCartney, Dr. Charles Graham, Edward Ring, John Porter and Walter Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Braman entertained at a dinner of faultless appointments Friday evening. The table decorations were in shades of pink. Seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Braman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Mater, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Roeber and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Worthington.

Mrs. Scott J. Anthony will give a reception for Mrs. Peabody, wife of the governor-elect, on December 9, and Mrs. James B. Orman will entertain in her honor on the 12th.

The residence of Mrs. J. Sidney Brown was the central point of attraction for her friends Thursday afternoon, the occasion being a reception in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Inglis of Paterson, N. J., and Mrs. W. K. Brown.

Miss Anna Ryan, one of the teachers at Miss Wolcott's school, will spend her Thanksgiving vacation in Colorado Springs as the guest of Miss Lockhart.

Mrs. Thomas Scott Hayden will introduce her daughter, Miss Florence, next Tuesday at a reception. Mrs. and Miss Hayden will receive Fridays during December.

Miss Marian Grant, granddaughter of General U. S. Grant, arrived from San Diego, California, last week and is the guest of Mrs. Paul B. Gaylord.

Mrs. Samuel Newhouse expects to sail for America on December 4. Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse have planned to spend Christmas in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill and children have gone to New York for a month.

Mrs. Cordes and her daughters, the Misses Cordes are expected home from New York city about Christmas.

Mrs. Wright, wife of Mayor Robert R. Wright, has returned from the east, where she has been for six months.

Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Charline Smith, are once more at home after quite a stay in the east.

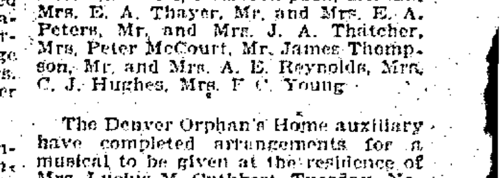
Mrs. Dennis Sullivan has gone east.

Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury Smith have gone east to remain for several weeks.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. John L. Routt and their daughter, Miss Lila Routt, are domiciled at the Metropole for the winter.

The first of the symphony concerts was much enjoyed by Denver music lovers on Friday afternoon. The Broadway theater was well filled, all the boxes being taken. Among those holding boxes were Mr. and Mrs. Gulliford Wood, Mrs. William Cooke Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Struby, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Phipps, Mrs. O. S Smith, Miss DuPre, Mrs. Smissaert, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thatcher, Mrs. Peter McCourt, Mr. James Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reynolds, Mrs. C. J. Hughes, Mrs. F. C. Young.

The Denver Orphan's Home auxiliary have completed arrangements for a musical to be given at the residence of Mrs. Lucius M. Cuthbert, Tuesday, November 26, at 3 p. m. At the conclusion of the program the young women who make up the auxiliary membership will serve refreshments. The program will include the following numbers: contralto solo, Mrs. Edwin Heff; violin solo, Miss Elfner Young; soprano solo, Mrs. Otis Spencer; piano solo, Miss Mamie Marsh; song, Miss Lila Routt; violin solo, Miss Louise Dugal; tenor solo, Mr. Bert Kennedy; baritone solo, Mr. Silver; violin solo, Maj. Ralph Hartzell; songs by the Slack quartet. Two very beautiful dolls will in addition be raffled. These dolls are given by Mrs. Edgar P. Hershey and Miss Anna Zips. The members of the auxiliary include Mrs. Lucius M. Cuthbert, Mrs. William Cooke Daniels, Mrs. George Bancroft, Mrs. E. P. Hershey, Mrs. Charles D. McPhee, Mrs. Louie Spratlen; the Misses Genevieve Cooper, Julia Campbell, Anna Lewis, Edna Case, Rebecca Eicholtz, Genevieve Ghost, Mabel Gilluly, Harriet Struby, Mary Morey, Permelia Curtis, Lucile Goddard, Frances Hart, Bessie Jordan, Stella McPhee, Anna Zips, Louisa Hughes, Jeane Anderson, Daisy Best and Anna McNamara.



THE Minnequa club's dance, which will be given on Thanksgiving night, will gain much of interest by the postponement. The affair will be an elaborate one in point of costumes and decorative art.

At 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon a pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. J. L. Weaver of the First Presbyterian church, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Kumpf, 1605 Cedar street, when Miss Maud Kumpf became the wife of Oliver M. Ross. Twenty relatives were present. The groom is foreman for the American Bridge company.

High five was the chief amusement at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Fossen, 1400 Carteret avenue, on Wednesday evening, at which time the host and hostess entertained a large number of invited friends, most of whom were members of St. James Episcopal church. Instrumental and vocal music were pleasing features of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, who reside a few miles north of the city, celebrated the 48th anniversary of their marriage this week. Only a few friends besides members of the family were present. Mr. Warner was a member of the board of county commissioners for a number of years.

On Tuesday evening twenty pretty girls belonging to the day force at the Central telephone exchange gave to their invited friends a dance at the Grand Opera house, which those present will be slow to forget. "Busy now" were the first words to greet each arriving guest, and this was followed by "number please," while over a long line of feminine wall flowers were letters which spelled "w-a-i-t-i-n-g." After

(Continued on Page 17.)

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WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

THE department of Social Science of the Woman's club will hold the next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 26, in the assembly rooms of the Alta Vista at three o'clock.

The members of the Froebel association are specially invited to be guests on that occasion, as their president, Mrs. Helen E. Smith, is to be one of the speakers.

The program arranged has for its subject: "Education of Normal Children" and the speakers are Miss Smith and Mrs. S. J. Dunbar.

The branch of the Four O'Clock Progress club engaged in studying the "Masterpieces of Literature" will meet at Mrs. Hawk's, 429 North Weber, at 3 o'clock Monday, November 24. The last half of the Iliad will be the work of the hour.

The Monday Progress club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. J. C. St. John.

The study of "Othello" will be continued. The program reads: Act IV., arranged by Helen Ver Steeg; Act V., arranged by Edith C. Rouse. Quotations.

In the store 113 North Tejon street, formerly occupied by the Knight-Campbell Music company the Woman's Guild and the Daughters of Bethany, of which Mrs. A. H. White is president, will serve a lunch from 12 until 2 p. m. on Tuesday, November 25. There will be on sale a variety of useful and ornamental articles suitable for holiday gifts. The women interested are making a great effort to please their friends, who will doubtless be glad to attend.

The opening meeting of the Woman's Literary club is to be held at the residence of Mrs. William Lennox, 1001 North Nevada avenue, on Saturday, November 29. Each member is privileged to bring a guest.

Prof. Edward S. Parsons will deliver a lecture on "Dr. Samuel Johnson." The program will be varied with music and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, N. Y., who is spending the winter at the Antlers, has just received word of a signal honor conferred upon her by the New York Federation of Women's clubs. When a vote was taken it was found that Mrs. Mack was the only candidate out of 11 women who had received a constitutional majority as a member of the executive board. This board is to be further increased so it is understood that the three candidates receiving the next highest votes will be selected. Those eligible are Mrs. F. M. Linsley, Utica; Mrs. Charles E. Naething, New York city; Mrs. Thomas Emery, Syracuse.

The Anne Hathaway Shakespeare club met on Thursday at the residence of Mrs. James R. Talpey, 22 East Columbia street. The annual election of officers took place. Mrs. Henry McAllister, Jr., was re-elected president; Mrs. Charles W. Howbert, vice president; Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, secretary, and Mrs. S. J. Dunbar, treasurer.

The club has just finished a study of Julius Caesar. Vacation will now be taken until after the holidays when the winter session will begin.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the association rooms to complete arrangements for the Thanksgiving dinner.

The working year of the College Women's club opened at the November meeting with a large attendance, and an excellent program. The subject chosen for the year's study is "Some Forms of Practical Philanthropy." At this first meeting Miss Georgia Bacon spoke on the development of college settlements, and gave some graphic pictures of the various phases of the work done at Hull House, Chicago. Mrs. Alva Roy Scott gave a deeply interesting account of the Institutional church of today, as represented by the "Every-Day Church" in Boston.

In each case, the speaker's personal experience of the work she described gave zest and interest to her words. At the next meeting—December 8—the work done by Rescue homes and Salvation Army farms will be considered.

Mrs. O. V. Betts, president of the State Sunshine society, writes that contributions for the bazar will be very acceptable. The bazar celebrating state and international days will be held December 3rd. Mrs. Betts will be pleased if any society or person interested in scattering sunshine will send salable articles to her address, Mrs. O. V. Betts, 1234 Josephine street, Denver.

Mr. Kew's Shakespeare class met again last Friday at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Leonard, 1220 North Cascade avenue. As usual there were many present, and some new members helped to make up the company which consisted of Mrs. Robert P. Bartlett, the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Mrs. T. F. DeWitt, Miss Nella D. Everhart, Mrs. H. C. Fursman, Mrs. Hendricks, Miss Hughes, Mrs. S. J. Mattocks, Mrs. George Bacon Price, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Gerald B. Webb and Mr. Tom Robinson. The subject of study was "Hamlet" and among other things the question as to whether the queen was an accessory to the murder of the first husband was asked. This has now been set down as the subject of a short lecture, which takes place on Friday morning next at the house of the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 16.)

the first set was done, as the dancers turned to their seats they were confronted by a huge festoon which read: "Give me Heaven." Misses Goodman, Tracy, Rawley, Roley, Pine and Counts composed the committee in charge.

Wednesday night's ball given by the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, was a brilliant success socially and a great victory financially. In every detail it was one of the finest affairs of the kind this year. Reception committee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. McAbee, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Riggs, John Biddle; floor committee, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Raymond and Bert Richardson; arrangements committee, William T. Tompkins, M. E. Riggs, Edward Crompton, Bert Richardson and W. B. White; door committee, Fred Raymond, J. Barnes and Joe Anderson; cloak room committee, Edward Crompton, J. Barnes and R. L. Crokley.

Members of the Philanthropic club were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. Ben Diggary at her cozy home on South Union avenue. Many invited friends of the club members were also present.

Many members of Unity church and their friends enjoyed a social time at the home of Mrs. John W. Lockin, 121 East Fifth street, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Wiley, accompanied by her daughter, have returned from the Klondike gold regions, where they have spent much time in looking after their mining interests. They were a whole month on the road.

CRIPPLE CREEK

THURSDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. Whiting were guests of honor when Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Raine entertained at cards. Beautiful prizes were awarded, and were won by Mrs. Shilling, Mrs. McClure, Mr. Wright, Mr. Hadley. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, Dr. and Mrs. Torrence, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Black, Mrs. W. W. Shilling, Miss Clough, Miss Hassenplug, Mr. Wright, Dr. W. A. Hassenplug, Mr. Louis Pfeiffer and Mr. Emil Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeds entertained at dinner Friday Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grant, Judge and Mrs. W. P. Seeds and Miss Cottle.

Cripple Creek society was well represented at the Mannix and Wilson card party given at Victor Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hassenplug entertained in her usual charming way at luncheon whist yesterday afternoon. The guests included Mesdames Booth, Torrence, W. Shilling, McClure, Harrington, T. R. Woodbridge, Crowley, W. L. Clark, Lake, Weber, Withers, Scofield, Jackson, Misses Harrison, Clough, Lothead and Priest.

Mrs. Sam Liddy of St. Louis is the guest of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Flinn have issued invitations for Tuesday evening next, in honor of their wooden wedding.

The O. N. O. club will postpone its meeting until one week from next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pfeiffer will entertain.

Dr. W. A. Hassenplug is enjoying a hunting trip in the western part of the state.

A jolly crowd, including Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Haycox, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. White, Miss Lewis, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Knox will enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at the Harris Lodge. They will leave Wednesday, returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder have returned to the Springs.

Mrs. C. L. Dickens of Denver is a guest of Miss Rollins.

Dr. and Mrs. Torrence entertained at dinner last evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Booth, Miss Hassenplug, Miss Clough, Dr. W. A. Hassenplug and Dr. and Mrs. Torrence.

Mrs. E. M. Turner returned Monday from a month's visit in Denver.

Miss A. B. Shilling is visiting in the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Raine are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Whiting. They arrived Thursday, accompanied by Freddie Raine, who has been the guest of the Whitings at the ranch since June.

Mrs. J. R. Gamble left this week for the southern part of the state, where she will spend the winter.

The No Name club claimed Dr. and Mrs. Torrence as hostesses Monday evening. Miss Hassenplug and Miss Schmidt were the fortunate winners of the ladies' prizes, while Mr. Babbitt and Dr. W. A. Hassenplug carried off the gentlemen's prizes. Miss Schmidt won on a cut the prize left over from the last series. The members present were Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, Mrs. Craigue, Mrs. Hunter, Misses Clough, Hunter, Hassenplug, Lothead, Sloan, Schmidt, Messrs. Coleman, Downey, Jackson, McEnery, Patio, Schaffer and Dr. W. L. Hassenplug. Mr. and Mrs. Crosley, Mrs. Black and Miss Graves were guests of the club.

Miss Carrie Carpenter returned Tuesday from Denver, where she has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Laura Aikins left Friday morning for her home in Denver, after a very pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Page of Victor.

Miss Edith Bird returned Wednesday evening from a week's visit with friends in Denver.

Mrs. John Schrunck and Mrs. Joseph Swift entertained the members of the L. C. L. C. club Wednesday evening at cards.

Miss Alice Hodges returned Thursday from the Springs.

VICTOR

EDWARD WILLIAMS and Mrs. Mary McLane of Denver were married in Denver last Saturday night, and arrived in this city Monday. The couple were tendered a reception by their many friends, and a very enjoyable evening spent.

Edgar Meyers and Mrs. Gertrude Kline, a well-known couple of this city, were married Wednesday afternoon at Colorado Springs, returning here the next day.

A. C. Donslow of this city and Miss M. Henderson were married at the home of the bride's parents in Colorado Springs, Wednesday, and arrived here the same evening. Both young people are accomplished, and will prove a valuable acquisition to Victor society circles.

A pleasant event was the small little banquet served to the members of the Masonic fraternity Tuesday night by Mr. Charles Gorman. The dining room in the Masonic Temple was the scene of this pleasant incident, about 150 couples partaking of the refreshments served by the genial alderman.

Miss A. Sebek was tendered a delightful surprise party at her home, 507 Bonanza street, on Monday night, the occasion being the thirteenth anniversary of the little lady's birth. Games and a very tempting lunch were the features of the evening. Among those present were: G. Brattlund, O. Payne, G. Toby, Mabel and P. Collins, Raymond, Stella and A. Sebek and Maud Anderson.

J. F. Kelly and wife are spending a few days in Denver visiting friends.

Miss Carrie Boswick of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of J. E. Quinn and wife on Granite avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Babcock left for Salt Lake City the middle of the week, where they expect to remain about six weeks.

Mrs. H. Henry has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to spend a month with friends.

Mrs. W. Searles and daughter, Miss Nellie, are spending a week or ten days in Pueblo visiting with friends.

Miss Bertha Van Norman took part in the Elks' social at Cripple Creek Friday night, and was greeted with her usual applause.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher entertained a large number of friends at their home in Goldfield Thursday night, after which a mandolin club was organized.

Mrs. J. O'Connor entertained a large number of district ladies at luncheon Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake. As a hostess Mrs. O'Conner has few equals, and her many friends hope to soon enjoy a repetition of Tuesday's entertainment.

HOLIDAY OPENING

Embroideries,
Novelties,
Fine leather goods,
Pretty things for the baby.

A beautiful display of Christmas novelties will be on exhibition this week and orders taken for Xmas.

Miss Brooks, The Antlers.

Startling Death Statistics.

According to the statistical report of the Interstate Commerce commission 21,847 people were killed on railroads in the United States during the three years ending June 30, 1900. In the same three years about 28,500 persons were murdered. No statistics are at hand which show what number lost their lives by accidents in mills, factories, mines, and other places of labor, but the number must have been very great. We are altogether too prodigal of human life in this country. In the matter of murders we seem to be improving. According to the figures of the Chicago Tribune, there were 10,652 in 1890, and only 8,325 in 19.. But the number of deaths by railroad accidents increases annually. The figures for 1900 were 7,865 killed, and 51,320 injured. The number of British soldiers who lost their lives in South Africa is almost exactly the same as the number of persons killed in the same space of time (three years) on our railroads. We are too careless, too indifferent, not only in the way we run railroads, but in most matters that involve the hazard of accident. Take the fireworks explosion on the night of election day. What a preposterous accident! Thirteen dead and 60 hurt, because fireworks were carelessly handled.—(Harper's Weekly.

The Ascent.

I.

There was a brawling brook to gossip cheer—
When first the hill-path found the woods and led
Through cool green glooms. The branches overhead
Touched friendly hands, and once a thrush sang near;
Then sudden stillness and the way climbed sheer
Up breathless stretches, through a shadowed space,
When hemlocks whispered, and then, face to face,
I stood with the last peak, far off and clear.

II.

I'll fling a splendid challenge, and to the breeze
I sped on, strong and eager, up the steep—
Behind me lay the forces hushed with sleep—
Above me in its granite majesty—
Sphinx-like the peak thro' silent centuries
Met the eternal question of the sky.

The Summit.

III.

Victor at last—throned on the cragged height—
I can see the green steeps of the mountain slide
Where late I toiled. The forest lands stretch wide,
And in deep valleys farms gleam far and white.
Vistas of distance break upon my sight,
The peopled plain creeps to the sky's blue rim
Where new peaks gather, substanceless and dim,
As half-remembered dreams at noontime light.

IV.

Between two silences I lie and loiter still
As any white cloud in this sunny air.
No sound of living breaks upon my ear,
No strain of thought—no restless human will—
Only the virgin quiet, everywhere—
Earth never seemed so far or Heaven so near.

The Dark.

III.

The shadow falls from Time's slow-passing wing—
The color burns to ashes in the west;
The last light fades along the darkened crest,
And night takes still possession, like a king.
In the near fields of sky are blossoming
The white stars in a glinting multitude;
It seems my hand might pluck them, if it would
All flower-like in their close companioning.

The valleys fade in dark—the woods recede;
A swift wind, fresh from space, blows keen and cold;
In the sweet silence of this dim high place
One kneeling still might feel, indeed,
If it befall him as that man of old,
Who in the mountain met God, face to face.

—Arthur Ketchum in Alaskan.

A Negative Man Is Naught.

A vacillating, indecisive, negative man can never amount to anything, no matter what his environment or advantages may be. It would be impossible. He constantly subordinates his opinions and even his plans to what others say and think. There is no certainty as to his action, because he is always subject to outside influence. He never relies upon himself or the inward authority that speaks to him. He is the echo of the last man who pleaded his case before him. He is reimagnetized every time he comes in contact with a new personality. Blown hither and thither by advice and opinions as opposite as the poles, like a leaf whirled by the autumn wind, no one, not even himself, knows where he will alight.

The man who lives to any purpose or accomplishes anything of good in the world, has an abiding faith in himself, in his forcefulness and originality. In his efficiency in the management of his own affairs and in his power to accomplish whatever he puts himself to do.—(O. S. Marden in December Success.

Capron Cast Exhibition

We place on exhibition on Monday and Tuesday of this week, an unusually fine display of Caproni Statuary.

We extend an invitation to all art-loving people to view what is doubtless the largest stock of Caproni Casts ever brought to Colorado.

Some of the statues are life size, and sell for more than $100 each.

The exhibition contains a number of splendid pieces ordered for the public schools of the city, and, in addition, our entire Christmas stock.

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STEINS	NUT BOWLS
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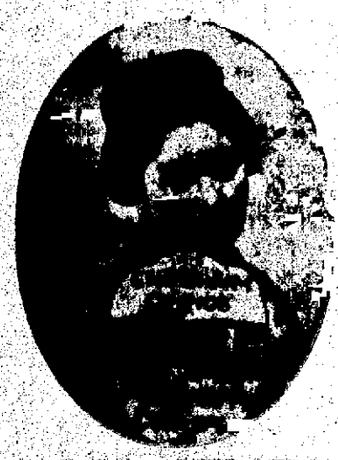
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You'll never know who she is—if there were any possibility of your finding out, this story would never be told. Most of you know her, and you've given her a bow and a smile across the theater many a time. She goes to all the good plays, and she knows the good ones long before the advance notices begin to arouse interest here. She is one of the prettiest young women in Colorado Springs—vivacious, clever and altogether charming. She has the manners of a queen, and the gentleness of a sister of charity. One of those women who make your heart tender the minute you meet them, with the ability to win women, which is a most difficult thing for a woman to do. There isn't an artificial thing about her—from the love she gives her husband down to the cordiality of the greeting she gives her husband's friends when they drop in for dinner.

She is a royal good fellow, in the very best interpretation of the term. I know, for I was in Chicago two years ago at the height of the theatrical season, and she was on the stage then. Yes, she's been an actress; but no one knows it. She dropped out of the theatrical world one day, and the matinee girls, the jolly first-nighters and the chappies who had worshiped her, never knew where she went. Perhaps the story will interest you.

I met Uncle Henry on La Salle-street one morning, and he was in fine spirits. He had a box for the play that night and told me to come along. We had dinner at the club and he seemed to have lost about 30 years, for he was as light-hearted as a boy and brimming over with a contagious happiness. Then we went over to the Illinois theater and had the box to ourselves.

The leading lady is the only remembrance I brought away with me. She was certainly a winner. Beautiful, not over 25, clever in her role and easily the brightest spot in the performance. Uncle Henry was particularly enthusiastic over her. A huge bunch of American Beauties went up to her at one time, and while I did not then know who sent them, I had my suspicions. His applause was vociferous; several times I thought I detected a direct exchange of smiles between the charming leading lady and my usually staid Uncle Henry, but I said nothing; his enthusiasm finally became so pronounced that I remarked about it. That sobered him. He was silent for a few moments; then he turned to me and there were tears in his eyes.

"Son," he said, quietly; "you don't understand, of course. I should have told you before. But wait till the curtain falls."

I waited, and when the act was finished Uncle Henry continued:

"It happened several years ago; never mind how many. It was one of Chicago's nasty days, rainy, muddy and the paving stones of the streets were as slippery as ice. I started across Dearborn street at Monroe when I felt a tug at my coat. I looked down and saw a wee bit of a girl hanging on to my overcoat. She was ragged and dirty, cold and miserable. She looked up at me out of two great big brown eyes that were filled with tears and that melt right into a man's soul. A score of those infernal 'Beware of Pickpockets' signs began to dance before my eyes, but they faded the next minute when she said:

"'Please, sir, I've been trying a long time to get across the street, but it's so crowded an' I'm afraid. Take me over, mister, please.'"

"She took my hand and we went across safely. What's more, she continued to hang on to me. I took her into the hallway of one of the big buildings and asked her about herself. The old, old story that you and I have heard many a time. No father, no mother, and 'my big brother didn't wake up this morning, an' after a while they came with a wagon an' took him away an' told me he wasn't coming back.' She waited until afternoon and then started out to find him. I managed to get his name from her, and without her knowing it, telephoned the morgue. It was as I supposed, but she was too young to realize the situation and why tell her?

"I'll cut out a lot of it at this point. The saleswoman at Field's fitted her out with proper clothes, and we went to the Annex and had dinner. Then I put her to bed and the next morning, when she was dressed, the fairy wand had certainly demonstrated its wonderful powers. She was a little beauty—and such eyes!

"She entered school that day. Her progress was phenomenal, particularly in English and elocution. You remember that house on the south side that I always admired? Well, we took it for the winter. She was as happy as could be, and so was I. Never an inquiry was made about her parents. I didn't care a rap about them. She was doing splendidly at school, her manners were good and improving every day, and she grew to be a perfect little lady. We were very happy there that winter. In the spring, when I had to give up the house, we went into the country for a couple of months. There she gained color and strength and robust health. Then we traveled—I thought it would be an education to her, and it was. For the next few years she went with me wherever I traveled. Our winters were spent in New York, where she had private schooling. When her sixteenth birthday came, she was a little beauty. Love her? Why, son, no one knows how I loved her! She had never been inside a theater, so I took her one night. I never heard the last of it. I used to catch her dancing in front of her mirror, smiling to it, and trying to sing. She had a voice and I gave her every chance.

"Two years brought great changes. I wish there were time to tell you all the events of those years. But I can give you only a hurried sketch in these few moments between the acts. Enough that she had developed into a splendid and beautiful young woman, but she had never forgotten that first night at the theater. One night she came and nestled down in my lap, with her head on my shoulder, and told me her ambitions. She wanted to go on the stage. I need hardly tell you that it was a hard blow to me, yet one that was not unexpected. I argued with her, pleaded, reasoned—but she persisted. She could not be dissuaded. I painted [illegible] realities of stage life that I thought would kill her longing for that life, but [illegible] only said: 'Why, uncle, dear, I [illegible] have to be like that, you know!' [illegible] the first time in my life, I was angry with her. I forbade the thing and commanded her never to speak of it again. That night I heard muffled sobs from her room until she had cried herself to sleep.

"I went down town the next morning without seeing her, for she seldom arose as early as I did. When I got back home that night, there was a note from her. Yes, she had done it—gone, no one knew where, or with whom. Just a note, full of love for me, thanking me for all I had done, and saying that she would come back to me when she had won fame and honor. For me no stars shone in heaven that night.

"Through three years I searched for her. Many times I thought I had found her, but her disguise was too clever. She always eluded me. One night, while I was at dinner at the club, a note was handed me. It was from the leading lady at the Illinois. I knew her by reputation, for she had taken the city by storm, and I had seats for many of her performances. The note asked me to call on her at the Annex after the play that night. I thought nothing of it, for most of these stage-folk know your Uncle Henry and his after-the-play suppers. I secured seats for that night, and afterward sent up my card to the lady when she had returned to her hotel. She had a suite, and received me in her own apartments. She said simply, 'You know me?' I told her certainly. Everyone in the city who ever went to the Illinois knew that golden yellow hair, that high color and big, dark eyes. The papers had all commented upon this seeming paradox in her beauty.

"She laughed merrily, and in another instant she had thrown herself into my arms and hung there, crying as if her heart would break. Well, that wasn't any particularly new sensation for me, so I let her cry it out right there. When she looked at me again she was smiling through her tears. Her hands went to her head, and gradually the golden tresses began to disappear until they all scattered over the floor, and her own rich dark hair flowed over her shoulders. Then she stopped into the next room and I heard water splashing at a great rate. Then the portieres opened, and with a great cry of joy my own little girl rushed into my arms."

Uncle Henry's voice choked. There were huge tears chasing each other down his cheeks. I only grasped the trembling hand that rested on his knee, and was silent. In a moment he continued.

"Don't mind me, boy. It's just happiness, not the other. Let me see; where was I? Oh, yes. I'll have to hurry, for the lights have signaled to the orchestra. This happened just two weeks ago. Her engagement here ends tonight. They are going to New York, but she will not go with them. She is in the glare of the footlights tonight for the last time. The company played in Colorado Springs about six months ago. The leading man has a friend there, and there was a little supper party of six at the El Paso club after the play. My son, who lives there, you know, was one of the party. The rest of the story you can guess. He fell in love with the little girl, followed her to 'Frisco and back to Chicago, and they're going to be married next week. He's back in the green-room now, and after the play we'll all go over to the club and have a large, cold bottle and a small hot bird."

Then the curtain went up on the last act—and when it dropped down over the last scene, dear old Uncle Henry cried: "Thank God!" and, picking up our hats and coats, we went behind the scenes where I met her. The supper followed—and it was a merry one. Three days later they were married, and there has been nothing but peace and joy and happiness in their home.

This all happened—well, let's say not less than two nor more than three years ago.

Perhaps, too, it wasn't in the Illinois theater—but that's a mere detail.

Yes, you all know her; and the longer you know her the more you admire and love her.

I see very plainly that I am in for a scolding. But there are only four people who know or ever will know anything more than I have tried to tell here.

We have had considerable of a letdown after the Bostonians. Last week was uninteresting to play-goers as is evidenced by the small audience that witnessed "The Wrong Mr. Wright," with Mr. Beresford in the title role. Thanksgiving week promises to be equally quiet. The only thing that looks good is "Sis Hopkins," with Rose Melville in the part. It's a good, wholesome play and quite worth while. "King Dodo," with even a better company than the original one, is going to skip Colorado Springs, I understand. We expected that jolly little operetta here this week, but the engagement has been canceled, I believe. It is also said that "The Prince of Pilsen" will strike this city off its list. "Sis Hopkins" appears at the Opera house tomorrow night, and the hardened dramatic writers speak well of it.

Frank Daniels always receives a hearty welcome here, and it is to be hoped he will give us a treat this year. His presentation this year is "Miss Simplicity" which is receiving liberal patronage and complimentary notices wherever it goes.

Stuart Robson is offering this season his revival of "The Comedy Errors," and also his old stand-by, "The Henrietta." In the former he enacts the roll of Dromio of Syracuse. He has with him Clifford Leigh, an English actor who was at various times the leading support of Mrs. Langtry; Edwin Holt, who created the part of Colonel Bonham in "Arizona;" Eleanor Barry; Francis Mayo and several other well-known people.

Eugenie Blair, who usually includes Colorado Springs in her list, is appearing this year as Zaza in the original scenic production of that great play. The production is David Belasco's original equipment. The support is said to be unusually good this season, and Miss Blair seems to be even more satisfactory in this play than she was in "Camille," "The Ironmaster," "A Lady of Quality" and "Peg Woffington."

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "Eleanor," which was produced in London a short time ago, is not meeting with great success. There is an evident attempt on the part of the London critics to let it down easy, but, while it may be admired for its literary qualities, it seems to lack dramatic interest. As giving an idea of the comment the play is receiving the following is quoted from a London critic: "It is no disparagement of Mrs. Ward's novel to say that 'Eleanor' as produced at the Court theater makes a diffuse and unsatisfactory play. In spite of many attractive moments and the advantages of an admirable matinee cast."

Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott have new material for their present engagement. It is Madeline Lucette Ryley's latest comedy entitled "The Altar of Friendship." It has enjoyed a very successful season in Philadelphia and Chicago, and is now at the Knickerbocker theater in New York.

The chief interest of New Yorkers has been centered for the last two weeks in the appearance at the Victoria theater of Eleanor Duse in d'Annunzio's "Francesca da Rimini." After an absence of many years this peerless actress has again taken the metropolis by storm, and the tributes paid to her by the exacting and hypercritical press attest the greatness of the woman. Lovers of the drama will be interested in the following excerpts from the column-long reviews that appear in the various New York papers.

The Post says: "Eleanor Duse quickly proved herself to be in full possession of those almost matchless powers of emotional expression which long ago placed her by common consent at the head of contemporaneous actresses. In spite of unpropitious circumstances, a theater too large for the full enjoyment of her most delicate work, a most distressful play, and the distracting influence of frequent echoes of the lunatic electioneering uproar without, she won a triumph of the most decisive kind, being called before the curtain many times at the close of each act, as well as at the end of the performance. Nor was there any doubt as to the genuine character of the applause. It proceeded from all parts of the vast house, which was crowded to the doors by an audience of fine quality and rare discrimination. The sincerity of the tribute was unmistakable."

The Times: "The Duse of today is, in a measure, the Duse of d'Annunzio—a playwright without humor and without the wholesome humanity which is of the soil, a poet whose ruling interest is in sick and perfervid eroticism. Yet, while d'Annunzio has limited narrowly the range of her impersonations, the nature and quality of her art remains the same. The characters which she has chosen, or which he has made for her, are the cleanest and most nearly normal in his plays. Duse's lighter smiles last night were as childlike and dear as of old, her manner had the same native wholesomeness, and there was not a touch of neurotism in the infinite suggestions of latent heartsickness. Never has so elevated, so complex, so finely shadowed, so compelling a conception been realized in our knowledge of Duse—never, perhaps, in the history of the art of acting. For the nature and the scope of the part are such as to be realized only by the peculiar art of the great Italian, and such as to tax her powers to the utmost."

The Journal: "As a divine figure of renunciation, in a horrible d'Annunzio 'tragedy'—a five-act nightmare that outrages the sanctity of the blood-tie, and bruises the best efforts of civilization. Eleonora Duse's work last night in 'La Citta Morta' will not be readily forgotten. Those who were beneath the spell of her compelling pathos, who saw before them the infinite melancholy of the pallid features, and the sightless eyes of the luckless Anna, will think again and again of an art that is lovely and luminous. The pity of it is that these splendid gifts should be lavished upon situations that will scarcely bear a thought, and that all this wealth of fine artistic perception, of delicate grades of thought, of subtle shades of emotion are called forth by the meaningless, futile imaginings of d'Annunzio. Still, we must take Duse as we can get her, or leave her alone. There must be some reason for her selection of plays. Perhaps these ultra-usual ideas are the only ones that can evoke her dramatic spirit from its everyday husk. Still ....it seems a pity. Art such as we saw last night would surely illuminate something more inspiring than the appalling love of a brother for his sister, complicated by the love of poor blind Anna's husband for the same girl. Nobody seems quite able to explain why art must necessarily be divorced from morality. 'Because it must' is the only explanation vouchsafed, and it is not enough." J. W. W.

NEW YORK THEATERS

Daniel Frohman's Sunday Night Concerts—Maude Adams Has Returned From Abroad and Is Far From Well—Other New York Notes.

(Special Correspondence of the Gazette.)

New York, Nov. 5.—Mr. Daniel Frohman has inaugurated a series of Sunday night concerts at the Metropolitan Opera house. They are received with much favor by the musical people and are filling a genuine demand for something of this kind. At a late concert the orchestra gave several delightful numbers among them Goldmark's lovely "Spring" overture that went with much dash and brilliant elasticity. Two soloists were presented at this concert who pleased the audience with artistic numbers beyond the grasp of any but thoroughly artistic people. Mr. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, a young Russian pianist who played in New York two years ago for the first time, and who made an agreeable impression, reappeared and played Rubinstein's D minor concerto with much poetic fervency, while his entire program was characterized by fine technique and a sweep of passion and tonal coloring that few reach thus early in a career. Mr. Gabrilowitsch never forgets that the true object of art is beauty. Mme. Maconda sang in exquisite voice and with much artistic finish.

Maude Adams, the actress, returned to New York last week by the Holland-American liner Noordam. This lady will not admit a condition of invalidism, but the fact is generally known that she is far from health and is under the charge of a physician who will not permit her to appear with her company until she has regained some of her old-time strength and vigor.

At the Madison Square Garden there is a unique and extremely interesting exhibition of sculpture and flowers under the auspices of the New York Florists club and the National Sculpture society. The combined exhibit is an experiment and is not absolutely free from critical review. Flowers and shrubs lend color and grace charmingly to the display of sculpture. The rigid and classic beauty of bronze stone or marble is greatly enhanced when in the midst of splendid floral display. "They are so far apart that, like extremes, they touch." In the history of the past, in the days of antiquity, two thousand years ago, the Roman's filled Europe with the desire for sculpture and flowers. Now the renewed impulse is fast growing to place sculpture in the open in park, garden, conservatory, as well as in drawing room or gallery. The movement is in the right direction and the next exhibit will no doubt be characterized by a more perfect plan that will adapt itself better to the decorative quality, and to the beauty of curve and pose. To be fault-finding with this first venture approaches the hypercritical. There is wonderful color in the masses of rich and flaming autumn flowers, and the entire building is redolent with exquisite perfumes that add to the aesthetic beauty of it all. The lighting of the building, its delicate blue canopy of a vaporous material that stretches over the entire dome, the color, the perfume and last but not least the serene and classic beauty of the statuary make an artistic and satisfying ensemble. The sculpture presented is extremely interesting and includes the work of men of international reputations, names well known in America and Europe. Daniel Chester French, Herbert Adams, Solon H. Borglum, John J. Boyle, Karl Bitter, Eli Harvey, J. Q. A. Ward, Paul Wayland Bartlett, Charles H. Niehaus, Lorado Taft and others. Bitter's figures are full of strength and repose, with classic drapery, while his entire work is characterized by great breadth and simplicity. Lorado Taft of Chicago is represented by a fine grouping of four figures, life size, that he calls "The Solitude of The Soul." It is extremely fascinating in strength of execution and delicate sentiment. The group consists of two men and two women who, while needing each other, are yet far adrift and apart. There is really a wonderful beauty of conception in the portrayal and the nude figures are suggestive of the loneliness that humanity in certain moulds may realize even in the midst of life and action. There are other great things here. The equestrian Washington, the works of French and E. C. Potter, of which the bronze [illegible] in Paris for two years, Benjamin Franklin by Boyle, the nude figure of "The Driller," by Niehaus, in fine conception; "The Hewer," by Barnard, the great and superb Michelangelo by Bartlett, seen in bronze in the Congressional library at Washington.

Now for a hint of the Harlem River speedway "brushes" that came under observation yesterday when the beauty of an autumnal day turned us toward Washington bridge where a crowd of people were enjoying the sport made by the fast roadsters. Here by the Harlem river was just enough mist and sun to make a dream of the landscape in its November flame of red's, brown's and yellow's. I am sure it was not of Autumn's color that the drivers thought as they passed up and down the road holding in their handsome horse-flesh beauties. It was an animated scene of life, action, color and dash. There were many fast trotters and pacers, and everything was high class from start to finish. That speedway drive, I suppose, represented upon this particular day the possible wealth of a prosperous Colorado gold mine. M. A. B.

Possession.

Mine own, oh, say'st thou so? Completely mine?
Mine, to be made at will a living shrine,
Wherein those eyes, like lamps that never sleep,
Shall guard thy heart's red chancel—mine, to keep,
Or cast away—an idle toy to make, to keep,
A puppet of—a thing to break—
The pride or fancy of a listless hour,
A trinket's worth—the lifetime of a flower?
Or mine so unto used here and vile
That thou shalt pander with thine every smile,
Shall bring each treasure and finding but to serve
My baser prompting—every lovely curve
Of thy white beauty to the beast degrade,
Till passion poor love's misery has made—
Nay, dost thou tremble sweet, and turn away?
Thy lips so coldly? 'Tis for thee to say,
Would'st thou have Truth in me or worshiper;
Come, smile anew and on thyself confer
The coronation of true love divine—
And—wholly mine—find me but wholly thine.

—Thomas Walsh in Ainslee's.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE OPERA HOUSE

"CAPTAIN JINKS" COMING.

Once upon a time there was a good young man who made a bet with a bad young man, that he, the good young man, would kiss an opera singer neither had ever seen. But the opera singer was a lady, and when the good young man saw this, he was ashamed and paid his wager with an I. O. U. and fell in love with the beautiful singer, and she returned his love. Whereat the bad young man was angered and tried to make the beautiful singer believe the good young man was a cad and even contrived appearances so that they favored that delusion. But he failed, for the beautiful singer loved the good young man and knew perfectly well he could not be anything but a noble-minded hero. And so they were married and lived happily ever afterward.

Thus runs the simple tale which Clyde Fitch has made into a play, and in which Elizabeth Kennedy has become one of the most popular of the stars of the stage. The play ran for 200 nights, and the number is guaranteed, at the Garrick theater, New York. It is called "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" because that is the name of the good young man. It does not pretend to be a solid dish of dramatic food, but only a kind of vol-au-vent, sufficiently souffle to be a guarantee against intellectual indigestion. As such, it is a notable success, and can be highly recommended to all gourmands of the theater. Mr. Fitch, with that instinct for the picturesque, which is one of his most valuable possessions, has laid the scenes of his "fantastic comedy" in the New York of 1870, when our mothers arrayed themselves in bustle-distended costumes, designed by the Empress Eugenie in a night mare, coiffured themselves with Japanese elaborateness and affected the Grecian bend, known to their English cousins as the Brighton dip. In 1872, when Horace Greeley was running for president against General Grant; when Colonel Mapleson was in the heyday of his glory, and Barnum at the height of his success; when the Academy of Music was the fashionable theater in fashionable Fourteenth street; when Jenny Lind's triumphs in Castle Garden were still fresh in memory, and Adelina Patti was in the first effulgence of her fame; when the new Fifth Avenue hotel was thought palatial to the limit of extravagant luxury; in the good old days before cable cars, elevated railways, electric lights and the telephone; when the Cunarder, Russia—about half the size of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse—astonished two continents by steaming from one to the other in the amazing time of 13 days; when Hon. William Tweed and his cronies were making merry in the Americus club at Greenwich, where E. C. Benedict's country house now stands and when Tweed's daughter received $1,000,000 worth of wedding presents at her marriage to young Maginnis of New Orleans. Those were picturesque days—at least, they seem so now, and ingeniously has Mr. Fitch reproduced them in this clever comedy of "Captain Jinks," which will be seen here soon.

ROSE MELVILLE IN "SIS HOPKINS."

Miss Rose Melville, who comes to the Opera house on tomorrow evening in that charming comedy drama, "Sis Hopkins," in which she plays the title role, has made a reputation as a character actress which is truly enviable. A few years ago she was unknown to the stage except in a small way, and was apparently content to play the little parts which were assigned to her by stage managers who either did not see the talent which the young actress possessed or did not look for it. Her work was distinctively character, and she could always be depended on to give life to any part to which she was assigned, no matter how insignificant or small it was. She worked hard and was uncomplaining; but in those days she used to say she would some day play a character which would be different from anything ever seen before. A year or so later, after waiting patiently for her chance, a new farce comedy was put on in New York and just one more character was needed. Now it sometimes happens even in the most perfectly regulated theaters, that just one little opening in a piece may be overlooked, and it was so in the case of this farce comedy from which a great deal was expected and on which a great deal of time and a heap of money had been spent. At the last rehearsal it was discovered that there was a painfully apparent break in the action of the piece. It was to be a pretentious production and no ordinary attraction in the way of a specialty, snatched hap-hazard from anywhere, would do. It must be something quite unusual. Miss Melville could be depended upon for something quite unusual, for had she not always said she would do something some day that no one else had ever thought of doing? The stage manager of the new company knew of this and had faith in Miss Melville. She was already under engagement, but arrangements were made that she might go into the new play and on the opening night she went on without any preparation whatever. Even the autocrat of the space behind the curtain, the stage manager, did not know what she was going to do. She went on. The next morning the newspapers heralded the birth to the stage of a new character, the like of which had never been seen before, and they hailed Miss Melville as the coming character actress of America. The opening night Miss Melville had appeared in a gingham apron of old-fashioned cut; her hair was brushed tightly back over her ears, so tightly that it seemed to almost pull her eyes slantways; she toed in when she walked, and wore red and white barber-pole stockings. And she fidgeted her hands and twisted up the corner of her apron while she stood there apparently abashed beyond endurance, looking at the big audience; for there were very famous comedians at the head of the company which was presenting the new venture. Then she snickered, almost hysterically. People began to titter in the audience; someone laughed; a few clapped their hands and all in all it was a very mystifying performance. They could not quite make out what was coming. Suddenly without losing the least bit of her embarrassment, Miss Melville looked foolishly out over the sea of faces and said in a halting, hesitating manner, with a half-catch in her throat, "There ain't no use doin' nothin' for nobody for nothin'." The philosophy struck the audience like a flash and the applause began. Before it had fully subsided, again that queer figure facing all those people, spoke: "You can't never make nothin' doin' nothin' for nobody for nothin'." And after the applause had faded away she simply and unaffectedly said: "Now I'm goin' to do the snakentine dance for you all." And she did her dance, and from that moment Rose Melville has jumped into a high place in the dramatic world. From that grew the sweet and tender character of "Sis Hopkins" in which Miss Melville is the star. Mr. J. R. Stirling, under whose direction she has been since entering the world of stars, had the play written for her and in the four seasons it has been out it has proven to be the most successful attraction on the road. This season the company in support of Miss Melville is remarkable for the ability of its individual members as entertainers, and there have been added a great many new specialties in the scene, now famous for its life, where Miss Peckover's young ladies' seminary has its graduating exercises.

"THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER."

"The Convict's Daughter," a powerful melodrama and one that has caught the public fancy, will be produced with all its wealth of scenery, startling devices, electrical effects and superb acting company at the Opera house next Saturday evening.

Although only in its second season the play has been witnessed by larger audiences than any other melodrama written in previous years. It appeals to every class of theater-goers, from the boy in the gallery to the mother of the family; to sweethearts and sisters, and the father who loves his home. Yet, even with all its power of entertaining, the manager has not been satisfied to stop at that. He has furnished every little detail in regard to scenes and situations, properties and mechanical devices to make a perfect performance.

The first act opens at Col. Gould's Kentucky home, with its pretty, homelike cottage, beautiful flowers, and shade trees, and the air of perfect, happy contentment. One commences to feel its sunshine and warmth from the very beginning, and the interest never flags from the first to the fifth and final act. You are carried from one scene to another with keen excitement, and a great hope and desire that right shall succeed and wrong shall reap its just reward. A wonderful bond of sympathy has spread itself through the audience for the sweet, innocent child of the convict and her down-trodden father. There is but one way to appreciate this truly great play—come and see it, and be convinced that "The Convict's Daughter" will always be remembered with pleasure.



ROSE MELVILLE AS "SIS HOPKINS."

"A POOR RELATION."

One of the most pleasantly remembered plays in the long list of Sol Smith Russell's charming productions is his "A Poor Relation" play. The early engagement hero of Mr. Horace Lewis in this play has been announced, and it is said that this sterling actor in Mr. Russell's famous part, "Noah Vale" is meeting with a perfect ovation wherever he appears. The supporting company is made up of nearly all of Mr. Russell's original support. "The Poor Relation" will be seen at the Opera house next week.

The Wretched Swearing Habit.

Significant as it was timely and impressive was the recent protest of the Roman Catholics of Brooklyn against blasphemy. Twenty thousand members of the Holy Name society took part in the demonstration, one feature of which was mass meetings in the churches, at which addresses were made by the vicar-general of the Brooklyn diocese and other clergymen, dwelling upon the evil of blasphemy and the need of a higher feeling of reverence for divine things. It is a deplorable fact that the silly and vicious practice of using profane language of the worst sort on any and all occasions seems to be on the increase among men of all ages and classes, and particularly among young boys. It is only necessary to listen for a few moments to the casual conversation of boys and young men who congregate on the street corners and other public places to be aware of this. The practice is not only silly but vicious and degrading to the last degree, and parents, religious leaders and teachers, and all others who have oversight and guidance of the young cannot too strongly reprobate and discourage the habit. No man who would have the least respect of those whose respect is worth having will indulge in blasphemous language, no matter whether he has any religious scruples or not. It is never the mark of a gentleman in any way.—(Leslie's Weekly.

A Foreign Renaissance.

Since the savage women fashioned her clay vessels, wove mats, tanned skins, built wigwams and prepared her family's food and clothing, until within a generation, as many women as men have earned their own living, earned it as certainly as if they had received a definite wage. The woman beginning to earn her living in these modern days! Rather ceasing to earn it for the first time in all the ages; for man's invention has invaded her "sphere" and thrust most of her former work outside the home. She must follow it or find new substitutes at home if she is to retain a self-respecting place among the world's producers and not be the moral degenerate which an able-bodied human being who abdicates responsibilities is destined to become. I speak here of the great number who have not yet tainted their womanhood with the vices of the Georgian age recently revived among the new aristocracy in the land of Thomas Jefferson and honest Abe; of women who do not pay their cigarette bills by their winnings at bridge whist) who still are sweet and modest, but, in the tumult of our times, are standing helplessly and looking on with as little perception of the meaning of the stupendous forces that are at play as had Marie Antoinette when playing milkmaid.—(Lucia Ames Mead in the Pilgrim for November.

FAMOUS FOREIGN STARS HERE.



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LEASE ON THE ST. THOMAS

Eastern Parties Intend to Thoroughly Develop the Beacon Hill Property---It Is Reported That Lease Has Been Granted on the Main Lexington Workings.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 22.—A lease has been granted on the St. Thomas claim to eastern parties, and those gentlemen have a great deal of faith in Beacon hill, certainly more than the owners of the property and local investors. A deep shaft has been sunk, but not very much crosscutting done. The new lessees are determined to make a thorough development of the property, and decide once for all whether the St. Tuomas has got ore when it is gone after properly. A new plant, compressor and air drills, will be immediately installed, and the new company will then seek the extension of the Mabel M. or Gold Dollar veins.

Lessees Wallace and company who took a lease on the Beacon shaft of the Prince Albert company about two weeks ago, have been working so energetically that they now have a good vein of pay ore on their drift, which is about 50 feet east of the shaft. They have commenced to save a shipment which will probably be sent out about Tuesday of next week. Hollenbeck and company are leasing on the same property on block 11, adjoining the Wallace claim, and are crosscutting expecting to cut the Wallace lead with another week's work.

It is reported that another important lease has been added to the long list which is characteristic of the era of renewed development and prosperity in the district. It can be stated that hardly any lease made during the year is more important than this one, if this report is true. It is on the main Lexington workings, and runs for three years. The lease has been sought by many, and is now said to have been finally granted to Potvin brothers. These gentlemen are well known from their long connection with the Christmas, and by getting a three years' lease, they will have ample time for profitable returns from the extensive development which they will undertake. The main workings of the Lexington have already produced more than $100,000.

Wilhelm and Goldworth on the Wilson shaft on the Free Coinage, sent out a shipment of two cars of ore the middle of the week that returns received gave values of $60 to the ton. This new strike is holding out, and is no doubt a new shoot of ore that has never been opened on that property before. It also contains some very rich streaks which give fabulous values.

The Dorothy lease on the Pharmacist is one of the best paying leases on that property. This week about 4 tons of $60 ore has been sent out, and it has been keeping up that amount as a regular production. The lease is operated through the Owenby & McFarland shaft, and also has a block of the Emma ground of the Isabella company, which lately has also afforded a large amount of good pay ore.

Manager Murphy of the Findley sent out a shipment of two carloads of screenings to the Rio Grande sampler a day or so ago.

The lessees who are operating the Dexter on the west slope of Bull hill have out a shipment of ore that will be sent to the sampler tomorrow.

[illegible] STREAK REPORTED IN [illegible]

Herbert A. Riedel of this city, who is managing the Omar company in the Clear Creek district announces that a streak of ore has been opened up on that property. This streak has been following the tunnel for the past 10 or 15 feet and is widening out as it goes into the mountain. The streak is highly mineralized and samples are now being saved for assaying. Considerable white iron is now showing in the rock which is now being worked and the rock is growing softer, thus enabling the men to push the tunnel ahead with much greater speed. The Omar company has recently taken some options on adjoining property and will probably close the deal. A strike has recently been made on the Callaway which adjoins the Omar ground. In drifting in the tunnel a good ore body was opened up and is giving promise of permanence. The workings of the Callaway join the Omar on all lines. Mr. Riedel reports increasing activity during the past 60 days in the Lincoln district, in which the Omar is located. Numerous new locations are now being filed. Some of its oldest patents in Clear Creek and Gilpin counties are located in this district but there had been no extensive development there until the Omar company began the driving of its tunnel.

SEDAN COMPANY POSTPONES MEETING TO DECEMBER 6

The special stockholders' meeting of the Sedan Gold Mining company to consider the question of reorganization, was held in the office of Otis and company yesterday morning. There was a good representation present but circumstances prevented any business being transacted and the meeting was accordingly postponed to December 6, to be held at the same hour and place. The celebrated apex suit between the Sedan and the Sunshine companies is now being tried at Cripple Creek and it was necessary to postpone the meeting until the outcome of this suit is learned. Both companies engaged in this suit have expended large sums in proving up the apex. The standing of the Sedan company will be considerably affected by the outcome of this suit. Should it be decided in favor of the Sedan company it will place that company in a much better condition.

[illegible] PENDENCE FIELDS ARE HAVING A PROSPEROUS ERA

Reports from the Florence oil field indicate a period of prosperity for the oil industry there owing to the constant opening up of new wells and the advance in the price of crude oil. A short time ago the oil company was buying its oil at the wells for 45 cents per barrel. The demand for this product has so increased during the past few months that the price has increased to 84 cents a barrel. At this figure the producing wells will reap a handsome profit on their production and more capital is expected to flow into the district from now on. The Mutual company of this city will soon be in a position to commence operations. Their ground is well located and the company will start with the brightest prospects.

THE HENRIETTA MINE AT SILVERTON

Special to the Gazette.

Silverton, Nov. 19.—Your correspondent just came down from a visit to the Henrietta mines of the Kendrick and Gelder Smelting company. The heading of No. 7 level is in the mountain over 1,800 feet, and driving in a body of heavy smelting ore five feet in width, carrying gold, silver and copper. The width of the vein here is not known, but usually runs from eight to 25 feet of milling and smelting ore. They crosscut every once in a while to find the width. The company is doing development work. One blast of holes drilled by hand broke down about 20 tons of high grade smelting ore. Where they can run the drift in the milling ore or alongside the smelting ore they use electric drills and put in holes four to five feet in depth, but in this smelting ore heavy shooting would break it too fine and pulverize some of it into a dust.

In this mine they are running five levels. The breast of No. 3 level is in 18 feet of solid ore. No. 7 is about 800 feet below No. 3 and nearly 1,000 feet below the top of the vein, giving a great tonnage of ore opened up, as the ore is proven to be continuous from the top of the mountain down to No. 7. The company is getting ready for an output of 400 tons per day. The high grade or smelting ore goes direct to the company's smelter at Silverton, and the milling ore to the Oliver Reduction works to be built at the base of the mountain and connected by aerial tramway.

This is one of the typical mines of the great San Juan mining country, as written about by F. C. Mac in the Gazette of November 8, in which he says that he thinks $100,000,000 could be invested in mining now in the San Juan with more assurance of safety, permanency and profit than in any other region in the west.

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Mining Publicity Department

The present outlook for mining in Colorado and the west is decidedly good. The errors of the past have been overcome, and to a great extent safeguards have been established looking to the prevention of the same mistakes in the future. Publicity as to mining companies, their standing, officers and condition, is the greatest benefit the industry can receive, for with stockholders fully informed as to the status of the companies in which they have invested, confidence is established. The Gazette will do its share in this good work. With this end in view we have established a "Mining Publicity Department" for the purpose of furnishing information about mining, oil and industrial companies of the west. This department will answer all inquiries free of cost to subscribers to the Sunday Gazette, the replies to be published in the Sunday edition only of the Gazette. (When answers are required by letter a charge of one dollar will be made.) The truth will be told, no matter whom it hurts, and fraudulent or fake companies will be mercilessly exposed. No opinions will be given as to the course of the mining market, but only facts about the companies.

Address Inquiries to "Manager Mining Publicity Department"

The Colorado Springs Gazette
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mining Publicity Department

Atlas Consolidated, T-Bone, Copper Mountain, Old Gold, Findley and Cripple Creek Consolidated.

"L. D." of Rocky Ford, Colo., requests this department to furnish information regarding the six companies mentioned in the headlines.

The Atlas Consolidated Gold Mining company is capitalized for 1,250,000 shares at a par value of $1 each. The treasury of the company contains neither stock nor cash and the company owes for its taxes. The property owned consists of the Homer claim on Copper mountain and the Mary L. on Mineral hill, a total of 13.974 acres, all patented. There is a shallow shaft on the Homer claim but only the required assessment work has been done on the Mary L. This property has not been worked for more than two years.

The T. Bone Gold Mining company is capitalized for 2,000,000 shares of a par value of $1 each. There is now remaining in the treasury some 20,000 shares of stock and $20 in cash. The taxes for the past year remain unpaid. The company owns the E. J., Thelma, Crystal and Mayflower claims which are patented and the T. Bone which is not patented. No work is in progress at the present time although the management is in hopes of leasing its ground to reliable parties. All of this company's holdings are located on Mineral hill.

The Copper Mountain Gold Mining company is incorporated for 1,500,000 shares of a par value of $1 each. The treasury contains neither stock nor cash and the company is in debt about $2,500. This company borrowed money of James F. Burns to cover the expenses connected with the patenting of its property and to pay some small outstanding bills, giving a note therefor. This note was not paid when it became due and some time later Mr. Burns sued on the note, securing judgment. The property was then sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy the judgment. Mr. George D. Cockburn, a stockholder in the company purchased the property in the interest of himself and other stockholders and will do as the same. Mr. Cockburn and other stockholders associated with him have called a meeting of the stockholders for December 12, at which time steps will be taken to organize a new company to take over this property. Mr. Cockburn will deed the property to this new company which will probably be capitalized at 1,500,000 shares and the stockholders of the old company be offered an equitable exchange of stock, with possibly a small cash payment called for at the time of exchange. This is a method which has been pursued by several companies with good results. The coming meeting and the plan of reorganization is opposed by the president of the company who believes it possible to lease the company's ground and pay off the indebtedness. The outcome of the meeting, therefore, cannot be predicted. Some action looking to the redemption of the company's property will doubtless be taken, however.

The Old Gold Mines company is a Wyoming corporation organized in 1901. It is capitalized for 2,500,000 shares of a par value of $1 each. There remains in the treasury 501,469 shares at stock and $50 in cash. The property of the company consists of the Vulcan and Geneveve claims of five acres a small portion of the Lonaconing and the northern 400 feet of the Rattler claim, all on Beacon hill and all patented. It also owns one half of the Old Gold tunnel, which penetrates Beacon hill for a distance of 650 feet. In addition to its patented property the company owns the Mayflower, Puritan and American on Straub mountain, which are unpatented. This company is a successor to the Old Gold Mining company. At the time of organization 1,794,400 shares of stock in the new company were exchanged share for share for the stock of the old company. Mark D. Green of Victor has a two years' lease on the Buckeye lode. The company's taxes for 1900 and 1901 remain unpaid, those for the former year being in litigation and the latter are in dispute, owing to this company's being assessed for the entire Butler claim of which it owns merely a fraction. There have been rumors to the effect that the C. I. C. and N. company was seeking to acquire this company but the rumors are absolutely unverified.

The Findley Gold Mining company was incorporated in 1895 and is capitalized at 1,250,000 shares of a par value of $1 each, non-assessable. There is no stock remaining in the treasury but the company has a cash balance of $1,042.16. The company owns the Findley claim and a fraction of the Mountain Beauty on Bull hill, a total of 7.770 acres. The property is fully equipped for operating down to a depth of 1,000 feet. The Carpenter shaft is down 417 feet and the main shaft 1,300 feet, with 8,400 feet of drifting. The property is now being worked on company account, between 40 and 50 men being employed. The gross production of this company to date amounts to $324,963.15 and for the last six months, $55,291.4.

The Cripple Creek Consolidated Mining company was incorporated in 1891, and is capitalized at 2,000,000 shares of a par value of $1 each. There is remaining in the treasury $1,050.63 and 17,878 shares of stock. The property of this company is as follows:

Colorado Boss, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Gold hill, 17.210 acres; Florence claim, Battle mountain, 6.374 acres; American Girl, Ironclad hill, 9.822 acres; Dead Horse, Poverty gulch, 10.00 acres; Alpha and Viola, Squaw mountain, 20.610 acres; Andrews Survey, Squaw mountain, 6.870 acres; One half of Acme, Ironclad hill, 864 acres. All patented, 72.000 acres.

Considerable development work has been done, chiefly on the Colorado Boss claims. The American Girl and the three Colorado Boss claims are now being operated under lease, the latter claims producing some good ore, steady shipments being maintained. The gross production of this company for the first nine months of the present year amounts to $14,069.30.

Franklin Gold Mining Company.

"C. H. L." New York city, requests this department to furnish all available information regarding the Franklin Gold Mining company.

The Franklin is one of those companies now in somewhat straitened circumstances that would be enabled to place themselves in a sound position if times were better. The Franklin is incorporated for 1,000,000 shares at a par value of $1 each. The company now has no stock and no cash in the treasury. Its property consists of the Franklin claim on Bull hill, a piece of ground which, under different conditions would be valuable, but owing to the present water situation in the property no lessee can work it to a profit.

The property has been developed down to the water level. There are four shafts on the property, one of 115, one of 60, one of 40, and one of 20 feet, with considerable drifting. The showing made while the company was working was considered good. The company owes taxes, and its property has been sold therefor, but no title can be given until a property has been sold for taxes three times. There is therefore, a chance of this claim being redeemed. Those interested in the company have considerable at stake and when the water is drained from the Cripple Creek district by the projected drainage tunnel the ground will again be of value. It is not probable that this company will go out of existence or allow a deed to be given for its land. Some form of reorganization to place the company upon a sound basis will in all probability be effected in time to redeem its property.

Dante and Lexington.

"L. D. H." Lowell, Mass., requests statements concerning the present condition and operations of the Dante and Lexington Mining companies.

The Dante Gold Mining company was incorporated in 1895, and is capitalized at 1,250,000 shares of a par value of $1 each, non-assessable. The company has no stock and no cash in the treasury. Its property consists of the Dante lode claim consisting of 9.85 acres on Bull hill. This claim is fully patented and the ground is considered well located. The equipment of the company consists of a shaft house and outfit of machinery which have been placed on the property by the lessees. This equipment will become the property of the company when the income from the royalties on the lease amount to its cost. The main (Johnson) shaft is 481 feet deep and there are several shallower shafts varying from 100 to 200 feet deep. The entire property is under lease to Reed and Hamlin who employ about 10 men, operating through sublessees. The company owes taxes for 1901 amounting to $166.07 and has a debt of $1,705.31. The gross production of this property to date amounts to $125,388.50 and the production for the last six months was $2,775.54.

The Lexington Gold Mining company was incorporated in this state in 1895. It is capitalized at 1,500,000 shares of a par value of $1 each, non-assessable. The treasury now contains 225,000 shares of stock and $13,288.81 in cash. The property of the company consists of the Clara D., Nellie Y., Evelyn, Cotton Tail, Jeff Davis and Jeff Davis No. 2, on Gold hill, a total of 12.361 acres, all patented. There is a complete surface plant on the north end of the Clara D. and a shaft house and steam hoist on the Jeff Davis. The Clara D. has a shaft 235 feet deep and 1,500 feet of drifts. On the south end of the Clara D. there are three shafts, one of 60, one of 80 and one of 230 feet with 400 feet of drifting. There are shallow shafts and some drifting upon the other claims of the company. All of this property is leased except the north end of the Clara D. The gross production of the Lexington company since it began operations amounts to $249,960.72, and the production for the last six months has amounted to $30,196.45. The Lexington has always been considered one of the best of the smaller mines in the Cripple Creek district.

This correspondent also requests information regarding the King Gold company. Answers to the inquiries sent out upon this company have not yet come in. We will endeavor to publish a statement on this company in this department in next Sunday's issue.

Gold Bond and Work.

A correspondent, "A. F.", Colorado City, requests information regarding the condition and operations of the Gold Bond Consolidated Mines company and the Work Mining and Milling company.

The Gold Bond Consolidated Mines company was incorporated in 1900 and is capitalized for 1,250,000 shares of a par value of $1 each. The treasury now contains 172,000 shares and $921 in cash. The property of the company consists of the Comstock, El Reno and World's Fair claims, comprising 16¼ acres of patented land on the southwest slope of Gold hill. All litigation in which this company was concerned is now settled without prospect of being reopened. The company has a complete surface equipment and its property has been extensively developed, chiefly by lessees. The property is divided into blocks of 300 feet each and seven sets of lessees are working. Lessee Hummer, operating on block 8 of this property is now in good ore and is maintaining a steady production of high grade ore. The company owes taxes for the current year amounting to $456. This is the only liability. The company has produced since its formation, ore estimated to be worth $100,000. The gross production for the past six months amounted to $7,742.57.

The Work Mining and Milling company was incorporated in 1899, and is capitalized for 1,500,000 shares at a par value of $1 each, non-assessable. There is no stock in the treasury but it contains a cash reserve of $17,483.65. The property consists of the Morning Glory Nos. 2 and 4 and the Ida B. and Bowman claims on Raven's hill, and the Little Clara on Gold hill, a total of 31 acres of well located ground. All properties of this company are being worked by lessees and some good ore is being shipped. The taxes for 1901, amounting to $1,249.77 remain unpaid. These constitute the company's only liability. The gross production to date amounts to $425,000 and the production for the last nine months amounts to $12,454.4[illegible]. The Work company is conservatively managed and ranks high among the smaller mines in the Cripple Creek district.

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COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, Nov. 22.—The mining-stock market this morning showed considerable improvement, the heaviest business of the week being transacted. There were no great gains recorded but such losses as occurred were of fractional character. In the mines list Acacia was fractionally lower. Anaconda advanced to 18, and Dante remained stationary. Elkton opened with a fractional advance but closed lower than yesterday's figures. El Paso and Golden Cycle remained stationary. Findley and Lexington advanced fractionally while Isabella was fractionally lower. Pharmacist and Pointer made fractional gains and Prince Albert remained stationary. Portland and Work both made gains. Among the preferred prospects there was considerable improvement. Beacon Hill-Ajax, Blue Bell, Little Bessie and Little Nell all made fractional gains. Mobile was lower, selling at $3 per 1,000. Morning Star made a fractional gain and National lost. Progress was fractionally lower but Robert Burns and Sunset-Eclipse made slight gains. In the prospects list the gains were larger than among the preferred prospects, but were only two in number, Golden Eagle and Marion. The rest of the stocks dealt in remained stationary.

MINES.

STOCKS—	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	07¾	08
Anaconda	17½	19
Argentum-J.	0035	0075
Black Bell	05	09
Butterfly	....	13
C. C. Con.	03	06½
C. K. and N.	03¾	10
Coriolanus	01	01½
Dante	03	03½
Dr.-Jack Pot	11	11½
Elkton Con.	34½	35
El Paso	67½	68
Fanny R.	....	05
Findley	....	05
Gold Dol. Con.	01¼	01½
Golden Cycle	59½	60
Golden Fleece	....	12
Gold King	41	55
Gould	05	06
Isabella	31¼	32¼
Jack Pot	08½	12
Last Dollar	....	60
Lexington	04¼	05
Mollie Gibson	06½	07½
Moon Anchor	06	....
Pharmacist Con.	05¾	05⅞
Pinnacle	04½	05
Pointer	01¾	02¼
Portland	1.50	1.57
Prince Albert	02	02½
Vindicator	97	1.03
Work	07	07½

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

STOCKS—	Bid.	Ask.
Alamo	00¾	01½
American Con.	01¾	02½
B. H. Ajax	02⅝	02½
Ben Hur	....	02
Blue Bell	03¾	04
Bob Lee	006	007
Buckhorn	02	02½
Calera	03	03½
C. C. G. Ex.	02½	03
Champion	....	02
C. C. and M.	....	02½
Constantine	....	01½
Creede and C. C.	01	07
Currency	01	....
Des Moines	01¾	....
Dorothy	004	01
Easter Bell	01	01½
Echo	003	005
Flower of W.	01	....
German Am.	01¼	....
Gold Bond	03½	05¼
Gold Sovereign	02½	02¾
Hart	02¼	....
Jolly Jane	01½	02
Kaffirs	....	01½
Keystone	03¼	....
Little Bessie	01½	01½
Little Nell	02	02½
Little Puck	04½	04½
Mariposa	01½	01½
Mary Cashen	....	05
Midway	01½	....
Missouri	01¼	02
M. J. T.	....	01¼
Mobile	003	01
Morning Star	04½	04½
National	....	01½
Nellie V.	....	....
New Haven	02¾	03
Oriole	01½	02
Pappoose	01	02
Pilgrim Con.	03	....
Progress	01	02
Republic	01	....
Robert Burns	01¼	02
Rose Maud	....	03½
Rose Nicol	02	03
Sedan	001	005
Sunset-Eclipse	02¼	02½
Uncle Sam	01¼	02
Virginia M.	....	03

PROSPECTS.

STOCKS—	Bid.	Ask.
Agnes	006	....
Antelope	....	01½
Aola	01½	02
Astor	....	002

PROSPECTS—Continued.

	Bid.	Ask.
Avalon	....	007
Banner	005	....
Bonzal	0035	....
Cadillac	....	008
C. C. Bullion	005	006
Celestine	....	002
Chicolo	008	....
Col. Dames	004	....
Copper Signal	....	003
Dead Shot	....	008
De Beers	006	008
Detroit	005	....
Emma Almee	003	006
Ernestine	0035	005
Gold Calf	....	0035
Golden Age	....	009
Gold Hill	....	01¼
Gold Knob	01	01½
Henrietta	001	006
Key West	005	008
Kitty	005	01
Leon Con.	....	0035
Little Man	001	005
Lucrative	001	006
Magic	001	0015
Magna Charta	....	02
Magnet Rock	....	01½
Marion	0025	004
Mary Nevin	01	02
Merrimac	....	007
Montreal	01¼	....
Navajo	002	0035
O. K.	....	02
Old Gold	01½	02
Pelican	....	01
Prin-Beff	....	001
Ramona	....	05
Rattler	0035	01½
Red Spruce	01	03
Rocky Mt.	....	02
Santa Fe	001	....
Shannon	003	007
Spar	002	006
St. Thomas	007	01½
Texas Girl	002	0035
Xerxes	0015	....
Zoe	009	01

SEPARATE SALES

MINES.

Acacia, 2000 at 7¾.
Anaconda, 1000 at 18.
Dante, 4000 at 3.
Elkton, 2000 at 35½, 12,000 at 35¼, 5000 at 35.
El Paso, 2000 at 68.
Golden Cycle, 2000 at 59½.
Findley, 2000 at 5½.
Isabella, 1000 at 32.
Lexington, 1000 at 5.
Pharmacist, 2000 at 5¾.
Pointer, 1000 at 1¾.
Portland, 1500 at $1.55.
Prince A., 5000 at 2.
Work, 5000 at 7½.

PREFERRED PROSPECTS.

American Con., 5000 at 2.
B. H. Ajax, 5000 at 2½.
Blue Bell, 4000 at 4.
German American, 3000 at 1¼.
Little Bessie, 20,000 at 4½.
Little Nell, 1000 at 2½.
Keystone, 1000 at 4.
Mariposa, 3000 at 1½.
Mobile, 4000 at 003.
Morning Star, 5000 at 4½.
National, 1000 at 1, 1000 at 008.
Progress, 1000 at 1½.
Robert Burns, 1000 at 1½.
Sedan, 5000 at .005.
Sunset-Eclipse, 1000 at 2½.

PROSPECTS.

Golden Eagle, 1000 at .005.
Gold Hill, 8000 at 1.
Magnet Rock, 1000 at 1½.
Marion, 1000 at .004.
Red Spruce, 1000 at 1.
Rocky Mountain, 10000 at 1½.

CRIPPLE CREEK SUMMARY

Fred Putnam, the original locator of the Pointer, who recently secured a lease on the property from the first level to surface, is getting out a shipment. He is breaking from four to five tons of ore that will average $20 a ton. Putnam declares that the ore stood there when he sold the property some years ago, and has never been disturbed, although the mine has been worked by many different persons.

Lynes & Cardy, leasing on the first level of the Pharmacist, sent out one car of $50 screenings and one car of rock estimated to be worth $75 a ton, recently. Lowe & Co., operating on the fifth level of the main workings, closed a two-car shipment of $30 ore yesterday.

Clements & Osborn, leasing on the Tornado of the Elkton, will ship about 100 tons of $40 ore from their lease this week.

Lessees working on the Hillside, owned by the Creede and Cripple Creek company, are obtaining assays on a nice streak of ore that runs all the way from $40 to as high as $600. The property is being worked by the Big 8 Leasing company.

Seidel and Barbee made their initial shipment yesterday from their lease on the Nil Desperandum. Assays on the rock would indicate a value of about $75 a ton.

The Blue Flag situated near Windy Point, on Raven hill, is one of the properties which is liable to change hands in the near future. It is owned by F. L. Seigel and associates, of Denver, and is being worked under an $80,000 bond and lease, by Philadelphia people. A good streak of ore has been opened up on the property. All of the property in the immediate neighborhood of Windy Point is now in strong demand. More good strikes have been made there in the past few months than in any other section of the district.

A big strike is reported to have been made on the Central Consolidated company's property on Raven hill. The management states that a wide ore body has been exposed and shows several feet of high grade ore. The values occur in phonolyte and soft basalt. The ore shoot was encountered at a depth of 225 feet below the collar of the shaft and at a point 60 feet north. At that place a seam made its appearance and a winze was immediately sunk which revealed the ore shoot. The company estimates that it has fully 1,000 feet of this vein.

The Portland is still outputting from 250 to 300 tons a day, while the greater portion of the force on the big property is engaged in development work. President Burns is more confident than ever that the Portland is the biggest mine that has ever been opened up in this or any other state in the Rocky mountain country. A new 100-drill compressor is being installed at shaft No. 2. The production from the mine, when this plant is ready for work, will be from 500 to 700 tons a day.

Miller & Little, who are working a block of ground on the Theresa, are now sending out steady shipments of ore that will run on an average of about $30 a ton. The last shipment of 60 tons went better than this figure.

Moore and associates, who are working an adjoining block of ground on the same territory, sent out three carloads of screenings and washings this week. The value of the ore was in the neighborhood of two ounces.

The Last Dollar has shipped this week about 200 tons of ore, and all of high grade. It was sent to one of the Pueblo smelters. It is said there is more ore in sight in the property at present than at any time for the past two years.

Two new ore houses are being erected by the different sets of lessees on the Pharmacist ground.

The Tunnel Mining and Leasing company which is operating on the Colorado Boss No. 3, owned by the Cripple Creek Consolidated company, is pushing work on what is known as the Callis vein. A little ore is being saved for a trial shipment.

Manager Waldron is now shipping about 10 cars a week from the Last Dollar. The output for the present week, however, will be above that, as five cars of smelting ore were shipped to Pueblo Monday, and seven cars of smelting ore and mill ore will be billed out tomorrow.

The Rocky Mountain Leasing company received returns today from the shipment sent out the first of the week. Two tons of sacked ore gave values of $9.85 a ton, and 20 tons of screenings $35 a ton.

The Practical Leasing company has closed shipments this week amounting to 150 tons. The same company will resume work next week on the Pauper. It is the intention of the management to prospect at the 100-foot level south of the shaft for the Shartloff vein. It is semi-officially announced that this leasing company will commence paying dividends about Christmas.

Killian & Oehr, whose strike on the third level of the Mabel M. was exclusively reported by this bureau, have received returns on a 20-ton shipment on a basis of $47 a ton. They are breaking ore steadily and the chute has every appearance of being permanent.

Furr & Co., leasing on block No. 7 of the Vindicator, have settled for a 20-ton lot at $60 a ton.

Langstaff and associates, leasing on the Pueblo of the Free Coinage company, shipped a car of two-ounce ore today. Goldsworthy & Wilhelm, who are leasing on the Wilson, of the same company, have cut into a blanket vein at a depth of 240 feet that is believed to be the extension of the Deadwood blanket. Values are obtained as high as $500 a ton. No great amount of work has yet been done, but the mineral is in a large deposit and promises to increase greatly the output of this property.

The Findley sent a fair-sized shipment of two-ounce ore the first of the week. Operations in this mine are for the most part confined to the development of the lower workings.

The Midas Mining and Leasing company, leasing on the Atlanta, adjoining the Findley, will send out a shipment of mill ore tomorrow.

The Glorietta lease on the Hull City placer, operated by the Cripple Creek Mining company, closed a four-car shipment, consisting of three cars of $50 ore and one car of $100 washings, yesterday.

Wilkinson & Co., successors to Potvin & Vaine, as lessees of the main workings of the Christmas, shipped two cars of ore last week, and from now on will make a steady production of not less than this amount. Since these lessees took hold about two months ago their work has been confined to prospecting. They have succeeded in opening a fine ore body in the 300-foot level on the continuation of the old Christmas vein, which they are now developing.

Carl Johnson, the "lucky Swede," leasing on the Kittie M. of the Anaconda company, and Matt Leyden, lessee on the Half Moon, have formed a leasing partnership by which both properties will be worked jointly. Johnson made a fortune out of the Half Moon and is thoroughly familiar with that section of Gold hill. The two properties adjoin.

On the Arapahoe, owned by the Jerry Johnson company, Fogleman & Co. are reported to have cut a big body of ore averaging $34 a ton.

Duke & Scully have secured a two years' lease from the directors of the Robert Burns company on a block of the Maid and Jay Bird claims, between the Unexpected and War Eagle at Windy Point. The lease is to pay a graded royalty of from 15 to 20 per cent.

The government is now making another geological survey of the Cripple Creek district. Six or seven years ago R. A. Penrose, the brother of Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, made a survey and his deductions have proven to be of great benefit to mine owners and prospectors. Since that time an immense amount of development work has been done and the present survey will probably be of more benefit to mine owners than the first one. The present work is under the management of R. C. Evans.

The Mary McKinney is making the usual output of from 65 to 70 tons a day. The grade of the ore is better than it has been for months past. There is an immense tonnage blocked out in this property above the 500-foot level. Until some arrangement is made with other mining companies no attempt will be made to continue sinking. The water now has risen to within 30 feet of the 500-foot point.

Fogleman and associates, leasing on the Arapahoe, owned by the Jerry Johnson company, sent out another carload shipment this week. The ore will average about $40 a ton.

The El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company is now outputting about 35 tons a day and all of smelting grade. This company as well as the Mary McKinney and Elkton, are not trying to sink at present and will not, until an agreement is reached with the other big mines in this section of the camp. The grade of the ore which is being shipped is exceptionally high, probably averaging in the neighborhood of $60 a ton.

Grantfest and associates, leasing on the Realey, owned by the C. K. and N. company, have let a contract for an additional 100 feet of sinking. The greater portion of the ore is coming from the 300-foot level. The lessees have shipped over 2,000 tons and it has averaged in the neighborhood of $75 each 2,000 pounds.

Joseph Vint returned yesterday from a trip to Cape Nome. Mr. Vint is an old-timer here and with his brother William will return to Nome in the spring. They have secured some very valuable placer ground in the Nome country, and it looks as though they would make a big fortune out of it.

The La Montaigne Mining and Leasing company, which is operating on block 8 of school section 16, has now drifted 160 feet on a continuous ore shoot at a depth of 350 feet. The pay portion of the vein varies in width from two to four feet. In the cross-cut run at the 450-foot level the ore shoot has just been entered. It looks as though school section 16 would turn out to be the most valuable section ever owned in this state by the state school board. On other blocks of the ground some pay rock has been uncovered, but, if the present shoot holds out the royalties to the school fund will be immense. In the upper levels, however, very little good ore is found, which would indicate that it would require greater depth to get into the ore bodies in this section of the camp. This of course will mean that water will be found. Whether the lessees will be able to handle it is a question.

The different leases on the Hoosier will expire within the next month or two. Four of them are now making steady shipments. It is understood the company will take charge of the mine and sink the main working shaft an additional 200 feet.

A number of new leases on the property of the Gold Sovereign company on Bull hill were signed recently. All run for one year, with a flat royalty of 25 per cent. The Whisper shaft and workings were leased to Hannigan Brothers & Mates; the north end above the Maggie and adjoining the Nightingale of the Stratton estate, to Colwell & Bennett, and the south end of the Jim Blaine, between the Trilby and Dante, to C. E. Beltz. The Cripple Creek Gold Temple company, leasing on the Jackson shaft, billed out a car of mill ore this week.

Consulting Engineer Bancroft, who has been retained by the administrators of the Stratton estate, is making a careful examination of the different shafts and workings. He is now engaged in the Zenobia, where a deep working shaft has been commenced from which to develop that part of the estate. A number of letters received in the district by applicants for leases on the estate signed by Secretary Lloyd would indicate that for the present at least no leases will be granted.

Ray & Co., leasing on the old Mercer dump of the Free Coinage company, are saving some high grade material from the waste piles. They will make a shipment this week.

It has been reported that Lessee Renning, operating on the Poor Man of the Work company, has cut a body of high grade ore. Assays are said to run into four figures. No details of the strike are obtainable at present.

Spratt & Co., leasing on the Town Bigbee, adjoining the Lawrence townsite, are developing an important find made near surface last week. The entire bottom of their prospect hole, which is not more than 15 feet, is in ore. Values are obtained running all the way from $80 to $40 a ton. Spratt and associates hold a lease and bond on the claim which calls for the payment of $60,000 within two years. They will pay a royalty of 20 per cent. on all ore shipped. The first consignment will go out the latter part of this week.

Clint Tillery, the well known lessee and former superintendent of the El Paso company, started work this week on his new lease on a block of the El Paso estate on Beacon hill.

A. G. Williams, late superintendent of the Pinnacle company, has secured a lease on a block of that company's ground on Bull hill and has started sinking at surface. The Mitchell Leasing company is getting out a shipment from this claim.

Lessees working on the Unexpected, owned by the Central Consolidated company, will make a 10-ton shipment on Saturday. They believe they have opened up the extension of the War Eagle ore shoot.

A 20-drill compressor is now being installed on the American Eagles, owned by the Stratton Cripple Creek Mining and Development company. A production of about 150 tons a week of high grade is being made from this mine.

Lessees working on the Fault croy are making steady shipments of ore that is averaging about $50 a ton.

EASTERN MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Report from Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., to Otis & Hough.

New York, Nov. 22.—Small dealings characterized today's market. Rock Island securities were noticeably strong, the trading in them appeared to be of a manipulated order. The general list, while firm during the first hour and a half, with a noticeably firm undertone, on the appearance of the bank statement, a moderate selling movement occurred, carrying prices off ⅛ to ⅝ per cent. from the best prices of the morning. The market lacks snap, and the bank statement caused rather adverse comment by room traders, the small reduction in loans being the disappointment.

Demand sterling 4.87¼.

Powerful interests continue bullish, having the market well in hand, and it is thought they are pursuing the policy of taking up one stock after another to force the shorts to cover. This brings up the question of the size of the short interest, which is always difficult to measure. The loan crowd for stocks never fully reflects the volume that is being borrowed, because thousands of shares are borrowed daily outside of it. A bear operator short of say 25,000 shares of Union Pacific and Atchison, instructs his brokers to borrow against these commitments from houses that are carrying a like amount of these stocks, hence the transaction does not appear in the loan crowd at all. As is well known, in the recent scare over money, many houses were short of the stocks their customers were long of; they did this from the motive of self-protection. Observant brokers who make due allowances for these conditions and who also know well the extent to which bearish speculators sold on the recent break, believe there is a total short interest outstanding in this market of over 1,000,000 shares, which may be forced to cover at a heavy advance before the present bull campaign is over. It is improbable, however, that the interests now arrayed on the long side, and which includes the Rockefeller-Gould combination, Harriman, Morgan and Keene, who attempt to impart general activity to speculation until money begins to come back from the interior, will permit extensive declines just now. Meanwhile the followers of these interests say the rise will be in individual stocks, movements similar to, though perhaps not so great, as that in Manhattan.

While no authoritative announcement has been made regarding the much talked of Manhattan deal, Wall street has little doubt that the Manhattan has passed into the hands of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, although considerable skepticism is expressed as to whether the terms of the proposed lease or contract justify the present price of Manhattan stock.

(Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Atchison	84¾	84¾	83⅞	84
do pfd	99½	99⅝	98⅞	98⅞
Alton	31	34¼	31	31
do pfd	71¼	71⅞	71¼	71¼
B. and O.	101⅛	101⅛	100¾	100¾
C. and G. W.	26⅝	26⅝	26¼	26¼
Colo. Southern	30⅛	30⅛	29⅝	30⅛
do 2d pfd	44⅞	45⅛	44¼	45
D. and R. G.	41⅞	42½	41⅞	42
do pfd	90¾	91	90¼	90¼
C. and O.	47	47⅛	46⅝	46¾
O. and W.	30½	31⅛	30¼	30¾
N. and W.	71⅝	71⅝	71⅛	71⅜
Erie	35⅞	36⅛	35⅛	35¼
do 1st pfd	65⅛	66¼	65⅛	66
do 2d pfd	48	49¼	48	48¼
Reading	61	63⅛	60⅞	62⅜
do 1st pfd	86⅛	86⅞	86⅛	86⅝
do 2d pfd	74⅝	77	74⅝	77
St. J. and G. I.	16⅝	17	16⅝	17
W. and L. E. 2d pfd	35⅞	35⅞	35⅛	36⅛
D. and H.	161	165	162	163
New R. I.	46¾	46⅞	45	45⅞
do pfd	81⅜	82⅛	81⅛	82⅛
St. Paul	180	181	178⅞	178⅞
L. and N.	126	126⅛	125⅛	126⅛
Union Pacific	102⅝	102⅞	101⅞	101⅞
do pfd	91⅞	92	91⅛	91⅞
do Bonds	106⅛	106⅜	105⅝	106⅛
Mo. Pacific	110⅜	110⅛	109	109⅞
Southern Pacific	65½	66⅛	65	66
Texas Pacific	44⅛	45	43⅝	43⅞
Can. Pacific	130⅝	131¼	129⅞	129⅞
M. St. L. and S.S.M.	78	78	78	78
do pfd	122	123⅛	122	122
N. Y. Central	154⅞	155⅝	154	154½
Ill. Central	146⅛	148⅛	146	148⅛
Wis. Central	26	26⅝	27⅛	26
Iowa Central	40⅛	40⅛	41⅛	40⅛
Mex. Central	23⅝	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝
Mex. National	16⅛	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Penn.	158⅛	159	157⅞	158
K. C. Southern	32⅛	33	32⅛	32⅛
do pfd	56⅞	56⅞	56	56⅞
C. C. C. and St. L.	97⅛	97⅛	97	97
Can. Southern	83	83	82	83
C. and N. W.	225	225½	225	225½
Chi. Terminal	18	18⅛	18	18⅛
Wabash	30⅛	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛
do pfd	45⅝	45⅝	45	45
do Bonds	70¼	70⅝	70⅛	70⅛
Southern Ry.	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛
do pfd	92⅛	93	92⅛	92⅛
St. L. and S. F.	73⅛	73⅛	73	73
do pfd	72	72⅛	72	72
Detroit Southern	17⅛	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
do pfd	35⅛	36	35	35⅛
T. St. L. and W.	30	30⅛	30	30⅛
do pfd	46⅜	47	46⅜	47
M. K. and T.	26⅝	27	26⅝	26⅞
do pfd	58⅝	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞
St. L. and S. W.	29	29	28⅛	28⅛
do pfd	64⅛	65	64⅛	64⅛
Amal. Copper	60⅛	60⅛	59⅞	60⅛
Anaconda	90	90	90	90
Smelter	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
do pfd	98	98	98	98
T. C. and I.	58⅛	59⅞	58⅛	58
C. F. and I.	81	81	82	82
U. S. Steel	37⅛	37⅛	37	37
do pfd	84⅛	84⅛	84	84⅛
Rep. Steel	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
do pfd	76	76	76	76
P. S. Car Co.	60⅛	60⅛	60	60
do pfd	92⅛	92⅛	92	92
Amer. Car Fdry	35	35⅛	35	35
do pfd	91	91	90⅝	90⅝
Amer. Locomotive	29	29⅛	29	29
do pfd	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
Nat. Lead	28	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞
Sugar	121⅜	122⅛	120⅜	120⅞
North American	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛	120⅛
U. S. Leather	13	13	12⅞	12⅞
do pfd	89	89	89	89
Cons. Gas	213	215⅛	214⅛	214⅛
People's Gas	102	102⅛	101⅞	102
Gen. Electric	181	181⅛	180	180
Metropolitan	140⅛	140⅝	140	140⅛
Manhattan	161⅛	159⅛	159⅛	[illegible]
B. R. T.	63⅛	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛
W. Union	89⅛	90	89⅛	89⅛
U. S. Rs. Bonds	....	....	85	....
American Ice	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
do pfd	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Amer. Cot. Oil	47⅛	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Va. Chemical	65	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛
do pfd	127	127	126⅛	127⅛

Total sales, 812,700.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Furnished by Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brokers, 127 Pike's Peak Avenue.

(Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.)

	Bid.	Ask.
U. S. 2s, registered	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. 2s, coupon	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. 3s, registered	108	109
U. S. 3s, coupon	108	109
U. S. 3s, small bonds	108½	107½
U. S. 4s, old, registered	110	110½
U. S. 4s, old, coupon	109	110½
U. S. 4s, new, registered	136	136½
U. S. 4s, new, coupon	135½	136½
U. S. 5s, registered	104	105
U. S. 5s, coupon	104	105
District Columbia	123	....

BANK CLEARINGS

Reserves on all deposits, increase	$1,201,625
Reserve on deposits other than U. S., increase	1,177,625
Loans decrease	3,207,000
Specie decrease	122,300
Legals increase	605,600
Deposits decrease	2,513,300
Circulation increase	731,600

Money Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 22.—Money on call nominal; no loans today; time money easy, 30, 60 and 90 days, 6 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 5½@6 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8712½@4.8725 for demand and at $4.83625@4.8375 for 60 days; posted rates, $4.84½@4.85 and $4.88; commercial bills, $4.8216@4.8350.

Bar silver, 48⅝c.

Mexican dollars, 38½c.

Government bonds steady; state bonds inactive; railroad bonds firm.

CHICAGO GRAIN & PROVISIONS.

Furnished by Otis & Hough, Bankers and Brokers, 127 Pike's Peak Avenue.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Wheat, Liverpool, ⅛ to ⅜ lower; Paris and Antwerp unchanged. Primary receipts 1,235,000 against 1,018,000 last year; shipments 526,000 against 480,000; clearances 410,000.

Market was only moderately active. The strength which developed towards the close seemed to be largely due to covering of shorts. It is not apparent that Armour was active in any direction. The December-May spread continues to widen. With about 3,000,000 contract wheat here and a considerable increase likely in next few days, don't see who is going to carry wheat for that difference, and we believe December longs to change over to May at ruling prices. The spring wheat cash position is fairly strong, but in the winter wheat markets it is by no means bullish. On the whole, apart from manipulation, we look for a scalping market in the near future. There is still a large December long interest still to be liquidated. Estimated cars, 140.

Corn—Liverpool ⅛ to ⅜ lower. Primary receipts 504,000 against 348,000; shipments 152,000 against 382,000; clearances 30,000.

Market here was active and weak. The cash demand which has so strongly supported prices last few days seems to have quit the market for the moment. The suddenness of it rather suggests that it may have been for its speculative influence to some extent. Southwestern markets are equally weak on the cash grain. The cooler and clearer weather throughout the west was also a bearish factor, and the short interest in December having been freely liquidated, the market sold off sharply. There is, however, an active speculative interest in corn which seems to be transferring its operation to January, and possibly to May. We feel friendly to May corn on the breaks. Estimated cars, 250.

Oats—There was some further relative strength in December, and, in fact, the whole market was rather firm, considering the weakness in corn. There is a better cash demand, and, while it cannot be called an urgent one, it is fairly satisfactory. The position, however, lacks speculative interest, and operations are small and featureless. Estimated cars, 185.

Provisions—Market is firm and higher. Small receipts hogs were the incentive. Receipts 38,000 against 90,000 last year. Trade is, however, small and the market hesitating. The best we can say for it is as heretofore, that the trade expects a small run of hogs the next two months, and that the buying is better than the selling.

(Quotations furnished by Otis & Hough.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	74⅝	75⅛	74⅛	75
May	75⅝	76⅛	75⅛	76⅛
July	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Corn—				
Dec.	56	56⅛	55	55
Jan.	48⅛	49⅛	47⅞	48⅛
May	42⅞	43⅛	42⅛	42⅞
July	41⅛	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛
Oats—				
Nov.	30⅞	30⅞	30⅛	30⅞
Dec., new	30⅛	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Dec., old	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
May	31⅛	32⅛	31⅛	31⅞
Pork—				
Jan.	15.52	15.65	15.52	15.62
May	14.52	14.67	14.52	14.67
Lard—				
Nov.	10.77	10.80	10.75	10.77
Dec.	9.90	9.92	9.87	9.87
Jan.	9.22	9.30	9.22	9.30
May	8.65	8.70	8.65	8.70
Ribs—				
Jan.	8.05	8.10	8.05	8.10
May	7.82	7.85	7.82	7.85

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady; No. 3 spring wheat, 65@72; No. 2 red, 75@76; No. 2 corn, 56; No. 2 yellow, 56@56½; No. 2 oats, 33½; No. 2 white, 35½; No. 3 white, 30@35; No. 2 rye, 51@52; good feeding barley, 38; fair to choice malting, 45@58; No. 1 flax seed, $1.19; No. 1 northwestern, $1.23; prime timothy seed, $3.60; mess pork, per bbl., $16.87½@17.00; lard, per 100 lbs., $10.75@10.80; short ribs sides (loose), $9.25@9.50; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 9½@9¾; short clear sides (boxed), $9.50@9.75; clover, contract grade, $11.00.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.
Flour, bbls.	16,000	12,000
Wheat, bu.	89,000	14,000
Corn, bu.	150,000	10,000
Oats, bu.	213,000	251,000
Rye, bu.	20,000	22,000
Barley, bu.	51,000	9,000

On the produce exchange today, the butter market was firm; creamery, 18@27; dairy, 18@23; cheese steady, 11@12; eggs firm, 23.

Read the Want Ads.

"ANYTHING WE RECOMMEND SUCCEEDS"

The block of 50,000 shares of Tiwa Mining and Development Co. stock offered July 1st was over-subscribed 15,000 shares in 24 hours after book opened by local people in Prescott and Jerome, Ariz. We now offer 25,000 at 25c per share till Aug. 15th. We agree to sell this at [illegible] at 50c after Oct. 1st.

The Prescott [illegible] Co.
Incorporated.
Real Estate [illegible] Mines Investments.
[illegible]
[illegible] St. [illegible]
PRESCOTT, ARIZONA.
P. O. Box 273.

All Gold and Silver coined by the mints of the United States in 1901 multiplied by two and one-half, does not equal the assets of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Total gold and silver coinage, 1901
$135,882,250
Assets The Mutual Life Insurance Company
$352,838,971
exceed those of any other company in the world.
This Company has paid policy-holders more than any other company in existence,
$569,000,000
Write today for "What Shall I Insure?"

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
Richard A. McCurdy, President.
[illegible], Manager, Denver, Colo.
George W. Parker, District Manager.
Henry L. Willis & Co., Local Agents.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital......$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits......$380,000.00
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS
SMALL ACCOUNTS ACCEPTED
FOREIGN DRAFTS
AND TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT ISSUED, AVAILABLE IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.
SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
J. A. HAYES, President. A. SUTTON, Cashier. A. H. HUNT, Asst. Cashier.
IRVING HOWBERT, Vice President.
H. G. LUNT. JAS. F. BURNS. JNO. G. SHIELDS. WM. A. OTIS.

A. E. CARLTON, Pres.
LARRY MARONEY, Vice Pres.
E. C. NEWCOMB, Cashier.
E. G. HOWELL, Asst. Cashier.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF CRIPPLE CREEK,
Under conservative management, and with a strong Board of Directors; grants depositors as liberal treatment as is consistent with sound banking methods.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, $90,000
Deposits, - - - - - - - $1,250,000

The Exchange National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Report of Condition as made to the Comptroller of the Currency, Sept. 15, 1902.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts		$ 903,003.72
United States Bonds		25,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer		2,250.00
Bonds and Warrants	$1,162,806.49	
Cash and due from Banks	1,413,421.38	2,576,227.87
		$3,506,481.60

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	106,878.44
Circulation	25,000.00
Deposits	3,274,603.16
	$3,506,481.60

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J. R. McKINNIE, Pres. W. R. BARNES, Vice Pres. A. G. SHARP, Cashier.
WILLIAM LENNOX. W. S. NICHOLS. V. C. TALBERT, Ass't Cashier.
A. S. HOLBROOK. FRANK F. CASTELLO.
D. W. GIDDINGS. VERNER Z. REED.

The El Paso National Bank
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Time Certificates drawn at 6 months bearing 3½ per cent. interest; at 12 months bearing 3 per cent. interest.
Small accounts accepted. Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 15, 1902.

RESOURCES.			LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$1,112,614.75		Capital Stock	$ 200,000.00
United States Bonds	50,000.00		Surplus and Undivided Profits	66,282.77
Bonds and Warrants	30,979.78		Circulation	50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	8,235.00		Deposits	2,159,296.72
Due from Banks	$1,048,900.72			
Due from U. S. Treasurer	12,500.00			
Cash in vault	272,187.35	1,334,038.13		
	$2,435,863.58			$2,475,579.49

STOCKHOLDERS.
WM. S. JACKSON, Pres. C. C. HEMMING, Vice Pres. C. L. HEMMING, Cashier.
Gen. Wm. J. Palmer, E. P. Shove, Sherwood Aldrich, Asa T. Jones, C. H. White, George Bernard, H. M. Blackmer, S. S. Bernard, O. L. Godfrey, Henry LeB. Wills, Thos. J. Fisher, E. J. Eaton, Colorado Springs, Colo.; B. F. Edwards, W. H. Thompson, J. C. Van Blarcom, St. Louis, Mo.
New York Correspondent......National Bank of Commerce
St. Louis Correspondent......National Bank of Commerce

Your Financial Future
Is likely to be exactly what you make it. What you do now in the way of saving may determine what the future will bring you. A savings account is a great helper; let us open one for you.
The Colorado Springs Trust Co.
HAGERMAN BUILDING

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMP'Y
General Trust Business.
Interest Paid on Checking and Savings Accounts.
Abstracts and Titles Guaranteed.
Mining Exchange Building, Pike's Peak and Nevada Aves.
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Telephone 500-A
The Bethel [illegible] Hospital
124 S. Tejon St., Colorado Springs, Colo.
A high class hospital for the reception of medical and surgical cases. This institution offers accommodations which are superior in every respect—hardwood floors, steam heat, electric light, elevator and sanitary plumbing.
Trained nurses of superior skill are in attendance on the patients. The operating rooms are all fitted with all modern appliances for aseptic surgery.
Bath and massage department are in charge of graduate masseur and masseuse from Stockholm, Sweden. Electricity in all forms, including Ultra Violet Rays, X-Ray and Bacteriological laboratories, besides being furnished with all modern conveniences and the most approved medical and surgical appliances for the successful care and treatment of medical and surgical diseases.
A competent physician in attendance at all hours.

CALIFORNIA.
Three daily trains. Over RIO GRANDE R. R. Through standard sleepers, tourist sleepers and dining cars. City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon Street.

THE CROWN PRINCE OF SIAM
Just left Colorado on his homeward journey. That he has excellent judgment in some matters at least, is evidenced by his use of "The Rock Island System" for his special train.

Read the Want Ads.

Read the Want Ads.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Out One Month—70,000 Sold

The Two Jameses

A Brilliant Story of Indiana Life in the Early Forties, by

BOOTH TARKINGTON



"Unquestionably the best thing Mr. Tarkington has done." New York Press.

"The Author of 'The Gentleman from Indiana' and 'Monsieur Beaucaire' is to be congratulated on his third success." Chicago Inter-Ocean.

ILLUSTRATED BY HENRY HUTT $1.50

"A novel which ranks Mr. Harris as the Dickens of the South." Brooklyn Eagle.

"An extraordinary setting forth of the conditions which existed in the South just after the war." Philadelphia Inquirer.

Gabriel Tolliver

By

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

The Creator of "Uncle Remus"

$1.50

McCLURE PHILLIPS & COMPANY, NEW YORK

Emmy Lou: Her Book and Heart



BY GEORGE MADDEN MARTIN

"We believe that Emmy Lou will be a great success, and that she will have as many admirers as she deserves." New York Evening Sun.

$1.50

NEW YORK

Speaking of Art and Artists.

A GERMAN critic says of Nordica in the Allgemine Musik Zeitung:

"Her Elsa was an ideal figure, supported by wondrous nobility of conception and heart-winning emotional action. From act to act the audience followed this artist with increasing interest, and wondered more and more at the admirable treatment of the different phases through which this character passes. As a singer she ranks with the best to be heard here; her vocal art and her delightful voice, wonderfully warm and sincere, and incredibly bounteous, achieved a genuine triumph.

"Nine Nordica is also one of the best interpreters of "Isolde," a role which she enacted with incredible zeal and a rare exhibition of emotional power. The wonderful "plastik" of her movements, the facial expression of changing passions, and the exhaustive comprehension of the character of the heroine, combined with her delightful voice, enabled her to achieve the highest possible success. Positively enrapturing was the effect on me of the love-duo in the second act; such refined emotional expression, combined with such sensuous beauty of voice, I had never heard anywhere."

Pietro Mascagni is the present idol of the American public. A New York critic says that he is undoubtedly the luckiest of all composers, with the possible exception of Felix Mendelssohn. He was only 27 years old in 1890, when he won the Sonzogno prize with his "Cavalleria Rusticana," which soon attained a popularity out of all proportion to its merit—comparable to that of the "literary dime-novels," which in recent years have been sold by the hundreds of thousands. The great vogue of his "tragic operetta," as it has been aptly called, lasted several years. Today, in its twelfth year, it requires the charms of a Calve to keep it in our repertory; but with Mascagni himself at the helm, it may hold its own here, even without Calve. In any case, it will be interesting to hear the composer's own version of his early work, though it is not likely that he will reveal anything that escaped the attention of the admirable Maneinelli. The score is not as deep as an artesian well, and Mascagni himself likes it less than some of the six operas which he composed after it, but none of which won a real success.

The same writer says that Professor Horatio Parker of Yale is getting to be quite a musical celebrity in England. In 1899 he conducted his "Hora Novissima" at the Worcester festival. It was the first American work that had been produced at an English festival. It was so successful that he was commissioned to write a work for the Hereford festival in the following year. Next month he will be represented by new works at both the Worcester and Bristol festivals. Mr. Parker has been spending a year abroad—the seventh year of rest allowed to every Yale professor—and has devoted it to cycling and walking in England, Switzerland, and other countries. He has also done some camping, and his latest work (opus 55) now in press, is a concerto for organ, orchestra and harp. His opus 54, "Star Song," which gained the Paderewski prize offered last year, will be produced at the next Norwich music festival, for which it was expressly composed. The Long on Musical Times for September has a long article on Professor Parker, in which his works are highly praised, and a sketch of his life is given. He is still on the youthful side of forty. As a boy, he positively disliked music, but suddenly found the piano so attractive that he spent whole days at it, and thenceforth cared for little besides music. At 15 he set to music the fifty poems in Kate Greenaway's "Under the Window" in less than two days. In the following year he became an organist in Roxbury (Boston), and then spent a few years in Munich under the conservative Rheinberger. Returning to America, he played the organ in several New York churches successively, and taught counterpoint at Mrs. Thurber's National Conservatory of Music. At the age of 30, (1894) he was appointed professor of music at Yale university, where he has a fully equipped department, including an orchestra supported by the university "as a laboratory, where, as in a chemical laboratory, the students may, by means of their own compositions, blow themselves up with their own hands. A new concert hall is being erected which will seat nearly 3,000 people; also an organ which is to be one of the finest instruments in the world. Personally Professor Parker seems to have made a pleasant impression on his English colleagues, on of whom lately referred to him as a "Yale fellow well met."

The death is announced, in Italy, of Teresa Stolz, who took care of Verdi after the death of his wife, and in whose arms he died. She created the leading roles in "Don Carlos" and "Aida," but retired from the stage in 1875. She was born in 1840, and in her youth was one of the most famous singers in Italy.

"Faust" has been performed for the 1,249th time in Paris. Commentators are now busy calling attention to the historical fact that when it was first performed it was received with general critical disfavor. This is too often the case with meritorious musical works which have novelty of style and treatment. It is curious that it should have been so with "Faust," which was not so far away from the general plan of the Meyerbeerian opera, and which far excelled the contrivances of the crafty constructor in purity of melodic beauty and in dramatic verity. But it was not only the critics who failed to see the beauty of "Faust." The general public was equally at fault, and the connoisseurs among operagoers sniffed at it. Mapleson relates in his "Memoirs" how the cognoscenti among his London patrons were unable to find anything good in it except the soldiers' chorus which is now generally conceded to be a piece of very easily made music.

In oriental countries mural decorations are still rough in appearance and in the history of wall painting we find that the Romans were artists, and the Roman houses were lavish in the way of ceiling and wall painting. Many painters of Spain and Italy have chosen mural painting with which to distinguish themselves. Mural painting belongs to nations of wealth and culture. Consequently new countries have nothing to offer in this special line of work. There are a few fine examples in this country. In the capitol at Washington, in New York city, in the capitol building at Albany, where there are good examples by William Hunt, the American painter, in the new Public Library building in Boston, in the Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893, were some good specimens of mural decoration.

The painter artist, Walter Shirlaw, has returned to America and is now in New York city after an absence of over four years.

He has visited Rome, Paris, Brittany, Belgium, Spain, Tuscany. During the winter he will have an exhibit of sketches and work that he did in his studio in Rome and Paris.

Mr. Shirlaw was prompted to make this trip abroad for the purpose of painting some landscapes for Mrs. W. S. Hurley of Brooklyn.

There are wonderful touches of autumnal beauty to be enjoyed, while spinning along on the New York Central road through the beautiful Mohawk valley, where the track runs along for such a distance by the edge of the old Erie canal, that landmark of former greatness and present usefulness, and which promises such great things for its future development. The Mohawk river flows placidly along through a valley of exquisite loveliness and its superb water-power has made possible such magnificent cities as Albany, Utica, Schenectady, Rochester, Syracuse, which comprise, with others, the pride and strength of the great Empire state. Along this line you see the smaller villages nestled in picturesque and peaceful repose against a background of rich and varied tints that make the hills aglow with color, purple shadows and haze.

In the New York world of musical and pictorial art there promises to be a wealth of attractions for the winter season. The art interests have been stimulated by the approach of colder weather and the art exhibitions are coming on apace. New York will have 295 promises musical events this winter, 115 affairs of opera, 48 orchestral concerts, 12 band concerts, four Sunday night concerts, 23 evenings of chamber music, 20 performances of singing societies, eight pianists, 24 singers, and other attractions in view, making the present estimate conservative to say the least. It is to be hoped that the programs will be musical enough to create enjoyment for those who may really desire good, pretentious compositions.

"In the October number of the Musical Record and Review Mr. Henry T. Finck touches this matter skillfully in an eloquent pleading for the restoration to good programs of the Vienna waltz. And his position in so doing is heavily strengthened by the example of Wagner, Liszt and Bulow, who repeatedly advocated an admixture of such music into symphony lists as an antidote to dyspepsia and a bribe by which the multitude could be led to better things. The road to Brahms through Johann Strauss is not impossible."

Miss Helen Henschel who has been heard in Colorado Springs, made her first appearance in New York city a few evenings ago in concert. Her voice did not appeal to the critics agreeably. The enthusiasm of the evening was the result of marked interest that the audience felt in a daughter of Mr. George Henschel, an artist who has been famous for years and who, with his accomplished wife (now deceased) has delighted many audiences in Europe and America. Helen Henschel, the daughter, has gifts, but they have not yet ripened and it is hard to say what promises may be fulfilled in the years to come. Her voice is deficient in sensuous charm; yet at times there are wonderful tones, clear and beautiful. The pure legato, too, is missing in her singing, so that whatever charm there may have been upon this occasion came from personality, and the temperament that felt the keenest enjoyment in the music she was making.

Every autumn there is an exhibition in the galleries of the National Arts club by the Woman's Art club of New York city, and only members of the club are permitted to exhibit. The work of men is neither sought after nor presented. This exhibit is now on and displays a fine collection of pictures and sketches.

The two Italians, Duse and D'Annunzio, are claiming their share of public notice in this city just now. Duse, the artist, the greatest living actress, in so much the perfect mistress of art that failure in any play would seem an impossibility. So no one has said she shows you life across the veil of a temperament such as no other woman of our day has. It has been called morbid, surely it is subtle and mysterious, and there is always fascination back of tragic emotion. With Duse the mystery reaches the uncanny. She is a weaver of spells, a realistic calls her "Byzantine" that music, I suppose, a Greek of ancient mold. Her acting is magic, it is the big word art, but it is also perverted in the presentation of the horrible emotions that delight the Italian playwright.

Duse is not a beautiful woman from the generally accepted standard of beauty. She has purple-black hair, great wavy masses of it, and the intense mildness of wonderful eyes, eyes of genius. In the face there is the brooding still calm of Italian nights and the fire of the Italian sun. The greatest physical beauty of this remarkable woman is the beauty and marvel of her hands. She has been loved by men for many reasons, but it was left for D'Annunzio to love her for her hands, "white as lax flowers," hands that are never at rest, always moving in nervous energy, and imparting something of magnetism to all who know their touch. The Italian novelist has always loved women, and then made them a part of his written romance, and after that was accomplished he cared no more for them, although the old thrill of love sometimes came back as he read of the passion of the past. It has been said that he met the woman of his life when he met Duse, she so much older in years, but so completely his mate in genius that peculiar quality of morbid insight, the product of Italian fire, a temperament that creates marvelous fancies and hysterical passions. How guilted these two are in the production of their art! How rare to find such perfect complement! The play "La Gioconda," has celebrated the exquisite beauty of the woman's hands, for Duse it was writ on, and the dedication of the play reads, "To Eleonora Duse, of the beautiful hands."

All lovers of art, and those who find special delight in local talent, have been interested in the portrait of Wm. Chase, the painter and teacher, whose portrait is now exhibited at Knobiller's galleries. The picture is painted by Sargent, the greatest of portrait painters. The rest of the painting was defrayed by the pupils of Mr. Chase, who intends to present it to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is a delightful testimony of their love and appreciation.

The portrait was painted by Mr. Sargent in his London studio last summer. Mr. Chase is represented standing before his canvas with brushes and palette in hand. It is a living, breathing likeness and its technique almost brutal in strength and vigor. Every brush stroke tells. In color there is a wonderful effect of white against a very dark, almost black background. The coarse white of a duck coat, the soft white of a necktie, and the harder white of a high collar. The picture was painted in a half dozen sittings and is a wonderful thing in portraiture.

An artist painting for an artist, is very much like a musician playing for his "own kind." There is the advantage of like understanding like. It will do wonders as compared with that which is done for the average public. Now we will see what Mr. Chase will do for Mr. Sargent when he arrives in New York next month. Mr Chase will paint Mr. Sargent's portrait.

The Woman's Art club exhibit will be followed by several exhibitions of the season. The Salmagundi club will have three exhibits the first of black and whites, a water color display in January, and its annual exhibition of oils in February. The exhibit of western art by western artists will soon open. The exhibit will consist largely of loaned pictures. M. A. B.

New York City.

FIFTEEN-STORY BUILDING FOR COLORADO SPRINGS.

Some day you may see such a building here. To be sure it would be a good thing, but while we are talking on good things, let us remind you that the Colorado & Southern Ry. is a GOOD Road to take when you go to Denver or Pueblo to any point east or south. We have 7 trains to Denver and 7 trains to Pueblo every day in the year and they all leave at convenient hours. Call at our city ticket office, 16 N. Tejon St., and let us talk to you about your trip, the information is free.

MIDLAND TERMINAL RY. TIME TABLES.

No. 1, Colorado Springs Express, leaves Cripple Creek 8 a. m.; arrives Colorado Springs 10:45 a. m.

No. 13, Denver Express, leaves Cripple Creek 3:30 p. m.; arrives Colorado Springs 6:30 p. m.

No. 9, Cripple Creek Mail, leaves Colorado Springs 11 a. m.; arrives Cripple Creek 1:45 p. m.

No. 11, Cripple Creek Flyer, leaves Colorado Springs 4:30 p. m.; arrives Cripple Creek 8:15 p. m.

LADAN MEDICAL INSTITUTE

SUITE 304 TIMES BUILDING, 1549 LAWRENCE ST., TAKE ELEVATOR. DENVER, COLO.

Licensed by the state for the treatment and cure of Sexual, Nervous, Venereal and Chronic Diseases.

Office Hours—10 to 5 daily; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8.

A WORD SPECIALS

To be a specialist means that a man must first be thoroughly educated in all that pertains to the general practice of medicine. He must not stop here, but must direct his time and energy to the perfection of his knowledge in his specialty by constant study in school and office, and by association with those eminent in his field. He must have the newest appliances, study the most advanced works and have as his greatest aim the knowledge that he is a capable and worthy exponent of his chosen work.

This is to be a specialist, and no more consistent example need be sought than Dr. L. D. Campbell of 1549 Lawrence street, Denver. Dr. Campbell has practiced in Colorado for 22 years, and in that time his reputation as a skillful and honorable physician has spread over the entire state. Dr. L. D. Campbell is head physician of the Ludan Medical Institute of Denver, the oldest medical institute in the state. In early life he was educated with a view to following the medical profession, and is a graduate of one of the leading medical colleges of the United States.

Dr. Campbell has been an untiring worker in the field of medicine. He was not content with taking his first degree as doctor, but has since taken several post-graduate courses in his special work in the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, Scotland; at Leipsic University and the New York post-graduate school and hospital.



L. D. CAMPBELL, M. D.

In Colorado he has always enjoyed a large and lucrative practice. For two years he was physician at the County hospital, and afterwards resident physician for the Steamboat Springs Town company, in Routt county. Since the foundation of the Ludan Medical Institute, the doctor has devoted his entire time to the study and practice of diseases of men. His success along this line has been wonderful, more especially in chronic and nervous diseases, for he devotes care and study to each individual case. Dr. Campbell feels very strongly on the subject of men's neglect to attend in time to those ills that undermine the constitution, and it is just a realization of the resulting evils from such a course that led to his establishing the Ludan Medical Institute at 1549 Lawrence street, Denver.

Personally, the doctor is genial, sympathetic and kind, but at the same time he has all that force of character that marks the successful physician.

The Ludan Medical Institute treats a Diseases of Men

Look! Look! Look! Look!

AT

AUCTION

GOING AT

McCurry Auction Co.'s

110 Huerfano St.

STORE OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Having purchased a bankrupt stock of fine Watches, Notions, Quadruple Plate and Solid Silverware at a low rate on the dollar, which will arrive any day, and are determined to clear out all these goods, with a large assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Dry Goods, Fancy Crockery, Dolls, etc., at auction every day, commencing at 2 and 7 p. m., rain or shine, until closed out.

Everything must go.

No reserve.

Seats for ladies.

Lady clerks in attendance.

We have private sales all day for benefit of those who cannot attend our sales or prefer to buy at private sales.

Look! One dozen Rogers' 1847 knives and forks, $5.50; 6-inch steel head, chamois lined, oxidized silver frame, chatelaine bag, 90c; alarm clock, 79c; $6.00 chenille portieres, $3.25; $3.00 chenille table covers, $1.75; $3.00 hot spring diamond, set 32 f ce cut, $1.00; $3.00 J. R. Torrey hollow ground razor, 95c. We also have large collection of rings, Elgin and Waltham watches, clocks, chains, brooches, Cupids, pocket knives, etc.

Look! For 5 Cents!

1 10c bottle shoe blacking, 5c; ladies' leather belt, 5 packages full size plug, 5-inch metal back horn comb, 48 sheets XXX writing paper, 50 XX envelopes—5 of 6 inch, 3 packages Amoline washing powder, 12 cedar lead pencils, 320 page writing tablet.

Look! For 10 Cents!

25c feather duster, set 6 genuine W. B. W. teaspoons, 36-inch leather shawl strap, best grade linen writing paper, Irish linen ink tablets, 3-20 inch linen handkerchief, 8-inch good, bristle hair brush, fireproof unbreakable lamp chimney, large shoe brush with dauber, 1 pair boys' elastic suspenders, patent hat rack, 2½ lbs. spring W. S. scales, 13-inch block tin wash basin.

Look! For 15 Cents!

7-inch Hustler brass bound whitewash brush, 50c; Torrey razor hone, bow-back oak clothes brush, 35c; night lamps, 3 in carpenter's steel hatchets, 75c; barometers, set 6 W. B. W. tablespoons.

Look! For 25 Cents!

8 spools black O. N. T. thread, 100 foot best wire clothes line, 500 glass lamp, with reflector complete, 1 50c 3-piece children's knife, fork, spoon set, 400 6-sewed large size select straw brooms, 3 bottles of good machine oil.

Remember a ticket goes with every purchase which entitles the holder to chance in drawing $75 worth of merchandise given away Saturday evening.

McCurry Auction Co.

110 Huerfano St.

The only general line need auctioneers in the city.

R. B. VINT, Manager.

GAZETTE WANTS

Prepayment invariably Required.

5c per Line per Day

25c per Line per Week

LOTS FOR SALE

THIS is a good time to buy a lot and build a cottage in South Colorado City. The lots are cheap, material is low price and carpenters are not busy. Call at 602 West Huerfano.

LOTS IN ADDITION NO. 3 to South Colorado Springs, $50.00 and upwards on easy payments. Hastings Bros., 22 N. Tejon St.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

G. E. BIRD, manager of the Knight-Locke Piano Co., is at 216 N. Weber st., where he offers for sale several very fine sample pianos.

BOHMER, GABLES, EMERSON, Pianos. New and secondhand. C. H. Music Co., 208 Pike's Peak ave.

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DR. HERBERT E. PECKHAM, 222 East Dale. Consultation hours: 1 to 2:30, except Sundays.

MINES AND MINING.

I buy and sell UNITED GOLD MINES STOCK. N. LEIPHEIMER, Established 1885. Colorado Springs.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Dressmaking by the day or at home. Apply 426 E. Cheyenne.

CALL on Mrs. Snyder, the dressmaker; all work guaranteed. 222 N. Wahsatch.

WANTED—Dressmaking by the day; good at renovating. 502 High st.

AUCTION

McCURRY AUCTION CO. The only GENERAL Licensed Auctioneers in the city; specialties in jewelry, furniture and stock. 110 East Huerfano street. Auctions every night at 7 p. m. of jewelry, notions and dry goods.

MUSICAL

FOR SALE—At a bargain, a sample Knabe and Co. piano. Inquire 19 East Pike's Peak.

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YOU OUGHT TO USE THE RENOWNED HAMMOND TYPEWRITER.

IS FAR SUPERIOR TO THE TYPEWRITER AS THE EXPRESS TRAIN TO THE STAGE-COACH.

Uses 100 sets type, instantly interchangeable, writes twenty-six languages on same machine.

Writes like print—prints like writing.

Has every good feature of all other typewriters, many which no other writing machine possesses.

Colorado headquarters, 302 Exchange Building, Denver.

Local agent

FRANK W. WEBBER, 30 Midland Block.

ELECTRIC fixtures, repair work. Phone 630 B. You will have to hurry.

BOARD, $5 a week. 222 N. Nevada; just opposite Glockner sanitarium.

INVENTIONS PATENTED—Price. Phone "Black 282."

LEGAL NOTICES

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Dated this 17th day of November, 1902. The firm of McNair and Short has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. W. W. Short will continue the business, collect all accounts and pay all bills.

A. L. McNair. W. W. Short.

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pinnacle Gold Mining company will be held at the office of the company, Room No. 54, First National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Saturday, November 29, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close November 22, 1902, at 4 o'clock p. m., and re-open two days after the final adjournment of the meeting.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 25, 1902.

By order of the board,

Chas. Farnsworth, President.

S. L. Caldwell, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 20, 1902. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Cripple Creek Consolidated Mining company will be held at the office of the company, No. 30 Hagerman building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, December 1, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close Monday, November 24, at 12 o'clock, noon, and remain closed until after the final adjournment of the meeting.

By order of the board of directors.

Geo. M. Irwin, Secretary.

First publication November 19
Last publication December 1.

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Notice is hereby given that the deferred annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pinnacle Gold Mining company will be held at the office of the company, Room No. 54, First National Bank building, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Saturday, November 29, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Books for the transfer of stock will close November 22, 1902, at 4 o'clock p. m., and re-open two days after the final adjournment of the meeting.

It is desirable that the stock of the company should be as fully represented as possible, and a form of proxy is attached hereto which you may, if you feel disposed, sign and return.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 25, 1902.

By order of the board.

Chas. Farnsworth, President.

S. L. Caldwell, Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

The holders of stock in The Western Union Gold Mining company are requested to send their address to Charles H. Hermanseyer, 41 Mechanics' block, Pueblo, Colorado, secretary of The Western Union Gold Mines company, who will promptly mail them a circular letter explaining the reorganization of The Western Union Gold Mining company and the reasons therefor.

The Western Union Gold Mining Company.

The Western Union Gold Mines Company.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

SOUTH, WEST AND EAST.

No. 6—Leaves 10:20 a. m., Pueblo Corrie Express—Pueblo, Canon, Alamosa, Leadville, Glenwood Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, Cripple Creek.

No. 1—Leaves 12:00 noon, Pacific Coast Limited—Pueblo, Canon, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Nevada, California, Cripple Creek, Kansas City and St. Louis.

No. 8—Leaves 3:55 p. m.—Pueblo, Florence, Canon City.

No. 7—Leaves 6:15 p. m., Pueblo and local points.

No. 11—Leaves 7:05 p. m., St. Louis Express—Pueblo, Kansas City and east.

No. 2—Leaves 10:37 p. m., Utah and California Express—Pueblo, Leadville, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Alamosa, Creede, Silverton, Santa Fe.

No. 15—Leaves 12:15 night, Colorado Express for Pueblo, Canon, Cripple Creek, Salida, Gunnison, Ouray, Telluride, Buena Vista, Leadville, Grand Junction.

FOR DENVER AND EAST.

No. 16—Leaves 4:25 a. m. for Denver from Grand Junction, Ouray, Telluride, Silverton, Durango, Leadville, Cripple Creek.

No. 6—Leaves 7:05 a. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo.

No. 12—Leaves 9:15 a. m. for Denver from St. Louis, Kansas City, Pueblo.

No. 8—Leaves 10:25 a. m. for Denver from Pueblo and local points.

No. 2—Leaves 1:21 p. m. for Denver from California, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Buena Vista, Cripple Creek.

No. 10—Leaves 3:32 p. m. for Denver from Cripple Creek, Canon, Florence, Pueblo.

No. 4—Leaves 6:51 p. m. for Denver from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, Canon, Pueblo, Cripple Creek.

MANITOU TRAINS.

Lv. Colo. Spgs.	Lv. Manitou.
8:00 am	8:50 am
12:05 pm	12:45 pm
6:20 pm	8:40 pm
7:10 pm	7:50 pm

Only 15 minutes' run to Manitou. City Office 16 North Tejon Street.

SANTA FE.

Union Station, East Pike's Peak Avenue. Nov. 16, 1902.

East Bound and California.

Kansas City and Chicago	6:50 a.m.
Denver to Pueblo	11:55 a. m.
Denver to Pueblo	2:50 p.m.
California Limited, Kansas City and Chicago, daily	6:25 p. m.
Chicago, vestibuled, electric li'd	10:20 p.m.
Denver to Colorado Springs	11:50 p.m.
Denver to Pueblo	12:05 a. m.

North Bound to Denver.

Pueblo to Denver	4:50 a.m.
From Chicago, Kansas City and California	6:05 a. m.
Kansas City to Denver	10:55 a.m.
Pueblo to Denver	1:00 p.m.
Limited from California, daily	3:05 p. m.
Pueblo to Denver	5:40 p. m.

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent, 18 N. Tejon St.
A. E. FORD, Depot Agent.

COLORADO MIDLAND RY.

Effective 12:01 a. m., Wednesday, October 15, 1902.

WEST BOUND.

	Leaves.
No. 3—Salt Lake, San Francisco, and Glenwood Express	12:01 a.m.
No. 9—Cripple Creek Express	11:00 a.m.
No. 5—Grand Junction, Utah and California, Limited	11:05 a.m.
No. 11—Cripple Creek Express	6:30 p.m.

EAST BOUND.

	Arrives.
No. 4—San Francisco and Salt Lake Limited	6:50 p.m.
No. 12—Cripple Creek Express	6:20 p.m.
No. 8—Cripple Creek Express	10:45 a.m.
No. 6—California and Utah Express	6:30 a.m.

Grant Pauley, City Passenger Agent.

A. T. & S. F.

COLORADO SPRINGS & CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT RAILWAY. (The Short Line.)

WEST BOUND. DAILY.

No. 5—Lv. Colorado Springs	10:07 am
Ar. Cripple Creek	1:20 pm
No. 7—Lv. Colorado Springs	6:20 pm
Ar. Cripple Creek	9:50 pm

EAST BOUND.

No. 6—Lv. Cripple Creek	8:00 am
Ar. Colorado Springs	10:37am
No. 4—Lv. Cripple Creek	4:00 pm
Ar. Colorado Springs	6:40pm

Through trains of day coaches between Denver and Cripple Creek are run over the D. & R. G. R. R. to and from Colorado Springs.

The Short Line trains arrive at and depart from D. & R. G. station, Antlers park, Colorado Springs.

City Ticket Office No. 16 N. Tejon St.

ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM.

LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 6—Vestibuled Limited for Chicago and St. Louis, via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha	10:40 pm
No. 10—Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis	3:00 pm
No. 8—Limited to Pueblo	7:40 am
No. 42—Rocky Mountain Limited leaves	2:30 pm

ARRIVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

No. 41—Rocky Mountain Limited to Chicago via Omaha, arrives	8:20 pm
No. 5—Vestibuled Limited from Chicago	7:25 am
No. 9—Fast Express from Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and St. Louis	10:35 am

Rocky Mountain Limited 27 hours to Chicago. Only one night out.

Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains. Dining cars for all meals.

W. W. Wood, C. P. and T. A.

"THE COLORADO ROAD."

The Colorado and Southern Railway. Depot—East Pike's Peak Ave. (Union Passenger Station.)

North Bound.

7—For Denver and Central City	4:50 am
5—For Denver, Boulder and East	6:55 am
1—For Denver, Chicago, St. L.	1:00 pm
35—For Denver, via Manitou Jct.	7:05 am
607—For Denver and East	10:25 am
603—For Denver	3:35 pm
—For Denver Chicago, St. Louis and East	6:10 pm

South Bound.

608—For Pueblo	9:50 am
4—For Pueblo	11:25 am
2—For Pueblo, Trinidad and Texas	2:20 pm
602—For Pueblo and East	6:25 pm
6—For Pueblo and Chicago	10:30 pm
36—From Denver, via Manitou Junction (arrives)	7:00 pm

City Ticket Office, 16 North Tejon. Phone 31.

$3.50—CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN VIA COLO. MIDLAND RY.

Sunday, Nov. 23rd, 11 a. m. Good date of sale for returning.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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An Automobile for Nothing

Purchase cigars to the value of twenty-five cents and you are entitled to a ticket which gives you a chance to win an $800 Automobile. This is one of the best opportunities ever offered to secure an up-to-date automobile of the latest pattern, having all modern appliances.

Every Cigar a Smoke That Satisfies

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CAMPANELLA,

LITTLE CAMPANELLA,

CLIPPER, COST-A-NICKEL,

EL RANCHO.

Sold by All Cigar Dealers in Colorado.

Purchase twenty-five cents worth of any of the above brands of cigars and you can get a ticket for the Automobile.

THE BAXTER-KEARNS MERCANTILE CO.

COLORADO SPRINGS, - - COLORADO,

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.

The Younger Sons

(Henry Devereux.)

London, Nov. 15.—The problem: What shall be done for the younger son, now seriously confronts us. The state cannot, dare not, or will not provide for them. We are all educated now; especially the uneducated. It is no longer from Eton, Harrow, Oxford and Cambridge that comes the majority of the successful candidates in the competitive examination. The host of unemployed younger sons must live; and, generally, must live well. Brought up in luxury, or in prosperous circumstances, it is only on the coming of age that the average younger son of the upper class perceives the difference there is to be between himself and his elder brother; the property and many privileges for the latter, penury or privations for the former. In nine cases out of 10 the younger sons live as if they were elder sons, and come to grief; then they go to the colonies. Canada and Australia have settled down, and no longer provide many opportunities for the reform and financial re-establishment of the well-bred prodigal, but it is imagined that the newly-annexed colonies in South Africa will. Therefore, South Africa has become the center of interest.

That is partially the reason why the Anglo-German millionaires who dominate in the two new colonies were able to obtain the support of so many well-known men in both houses of parliament and in the country when intriguing to bring about a war between Great Britain and the Transvaal. That is the reason why their present wilfulness and discontent, cannot be ignored, or be sternly repressed by the home government. That is the reason why, after sacrificing thousands of lives, spending two hundred millions of money, and crippling the country just as commercial competition with America and Germany is becoming acute, the South African difficulty is still to the fore. The abolition of the purchase system, competitive examinations, the democratic tendencies of the times, the decay of agriculture in England, and the rise of the middle class, have thrown thousands of well-connected younger sons upon the open market. It has been calculated that there are over 60,000 well-bred younger sons in Great Britain who have to be provided for. Two out of every three possess some influence, either through their parents or through connections. That is a force which is not to be ignored by the government, members of parliament, or parliamentary candidates. When the late Mr. Gladstone introduced competitive examinations, and cropped patronage as close as he could, he did not foresee how his partial interference with the mediaeval system would react; the reaction eventually led to his retirement, and to the temporary collapse of the Radical party.

Australia and Canada are too far advanced on the road of progress to give away opportunities and the younger son of noble birth finds his lot a sorry one in those countries. In a sense they have ceased to be colonies. It is not so in our recently acquired dominions. Yet there are political grievances there even though there may be commercial opportunities. As South Africa could not come to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain went to South Africa. Obviously the Uitlander grievances have not been completely removed by the overthrow of the tyrannical and corrupt Boer government, by the annexation of the two South African republics, and by the establishment of free institutions in the new colonies. This must be seriously disappointing to those who believed that the cause of all the trouble was the Boer, and that the Uitlanders were a simple and oppressed body.

There is, too, another reason for his going to South Africa. From all that I hear, things are not going well there. In Cape Colony the Dutch still resent the manner in which they were treated during the war, and are by no means disposed to be gerrymandered out of political existence, whilst the Loyalists are doing all that they can to render constitutional government impossible. In the Transvaal and in the Orange Colony things are not settling down. The Uitlanders are bitterly disappointed at finding that our rule will prove more costly to them than that of Mr. Krueger. The National scouts—those contemptible creatures who fought against the independence of their country, are surprised that they are not given fat farms and fat government appointments, and vow that never again will they fight for us. Business at Johannesburg is at a standstill. The natives decline to engage in under-ground work. The taxes are already higher than before the war and the newcomers are indignant at the thought of being called upon to pay anything for it. Johannesburg is full of swaggering ex-National scouts, and of adventurers seeking whom they can fleece, and finding no opportunities to fleece any one. Rents have been put to impossible figures, and there is no money to pay even moderate prices. The Uitlanders are as hostile to us as they were to the Boers. The whole country is a desert, and the Boer farmers are without the means to rebuild and restock the farms that we have laid desolate. Lord Milner is losing his popularity with the Uitlanders, although he implies that if he only were master, all would be well. Mr. Chamberlain is himself quite astute enough to perceive that he is the wrong man for his place, and yet he cannot well replace him, because he has so often declared him to be indispensable. Under all these circumstances he will find his work cut out for him in South Africa, though whether he himself is precisely the person to create harmony and good feeling is by no means certain.

Lady Biddulph, who was for many years the intimate friend of Queen Victoria, died recently. She was a daughter of Mr. Fredk. Seymour, and a sister of Lady Spencer and of the late Lady Clifden. She belonged to a family which has been closely associated with the court for more than a century. Lady Biddulph was for some years a maid of honor to Queen Victoria, and in 1857 she married Sir Thomas Biddulph, who held various highly confidential offices in the household, and was keeper of the privy purse at the time of his death in 1878. Lady Biddulph and her husband were great favorites with the late queen and with Prince Albert. She was the last of the band of Queen Victoria's intimate and trusted friends, which included the Dowager Duchess of Athole, Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe, Dowager Lady Ely, Dowager Lady Churchill, and Lady Augusta Bailey. Sir Thomas Biddulph was a most valuable official, and his influence over the late queen, which was very considerable, was always exercised for good. His death was greatly regretted in 1879, when in certain important matters the court appeared to be drifting about without a rudder or compass. Lady Biddulph was a kindly, sensible woman and, as the late queen observed with truth, she was "thoroughly discreet." After the death of Lady Augusta Stanley, Lady Biddulph became the recipient of almost daily letters from Queen Victoria, who wrote to her very confidentially, but not a reference to the contents of these communications was ever made to either friend or relative. The late queen granted a house within the precincts of Windsor castle to Lady Biddulph for life, and during the autumn, when Queen Victoria was staying at Balmoral, one of the royal residences at Deeside was frequently lent to her. Lady Biddulph was much liked by all the royal family, and her association with Princess Beatrice had always been very close indeed. She will be greatly missed by her friends at Windsor, and she was most kind and charitable to the poor there.

In view of the present Rush to South Africa, it may be useful to relate the following experience of a lady passenger by one of the smaller lines, whose steamers only make the briefest possible call at Cape Town and then proceed to Australia. Such steamers do not go into dock, passengers and their luggage being discharged into a tender, and the lady found on landing that one of her trunks was missing. The steamer had already gone, and in reply to an inquiry the Cape Town agents blandly explained that the trunk in question would be carried to Australia and then round by South America back to England, whence it would be re-dispatched to South Africa. They seemed to think it was really very generous of the company to give the trunk this long voyage without any extra charge. However, a solicitor's letter persuaded them to get the trunk sent back direct to the Cape from Australia, though even then the lady was saddled with the cost of its transit to Port Elizabeth—an expense that she would not have incurred if it had been landed with the rest of her luggage. Three similar cases occurred among this lady's fellow-passengers, and it is said that the same thing frequently happens in connection with these steamers. There does not seem to be any legal remedy against the ship-owners on account of over-carried baggage, but surely they might see that their employes exercise more care in the matter.

Owing to the sharp practice of Mr. Yerkes and his friends, the business of extending the London "tube" railways has now got into a pretty muddle. The Morgan syndicate promoted the Piccadilly, City, and Northeast London Railway bill; the London United Tramways syndicate promoted one called the London United Electric Railways bill. The two bills, if carried, provided a through route between the east and west and cheap rates. The house of commons instructed the committee to which the bills were referred not to pass either unless arrangements were made insuring through communication over the two systems. The Morgan scheme did not find favor with Mr. Yerkes, for the new line would have competed with the District railway, in which he is the leading spirit. He and his friends, therefore, managed to secure a controlling interest in the London United Electric Tramways syndicate, and no sooner was this done than the syndicate withdrew the bill it had promoted.

How to Get the Best Out of Books.

To know when to read is hardly less important than to know what to read. Of course, every one must decide the matter for himself; but one general counsel may be ventured: Read only what you want to read, and only when you want to read it.

Some readers find the early morning, when they have all the world to themselves, their best time for reading, and, if you are a good sleeper, and don't find early rising more wearying than refreshing, there is certainly no other time of the day when the mind is so eagerly receptive, has so keen an edge of appetite, and absorbs a book in so fine an intoxication. For your true book-lovers, there is no other exhilaration so exquisite as that with which one reads an inspiring book in the solemn freshness of early morning. One's nerves seem peculiarly strung for exquisite impressions in the first dewy hours of the day, there is a virginal sensitiveness and purity about all our senses, and the mere delight of the eye in the printed page is usually keener than at any other time. "The Muses love the morning, and that is a fit time for study," said Erasmus to his friend Christianus of Lubeck; and, certainly, if early rising agrees with one, there is no better time for getting the very best out of a book. Moreover, morning reading has a way of casting a spell of peace over the whole day. It has a sweet, solemnizing effect on our thoughts—a sort of mental matins—and through the day's business it accompanies us as with hidden music. There are other readers who prefer to do their reading at night, and I presume that most people who read this article are so circumstanced as to have no time to spare for reading during the day. Personally, I think that one of the best places to read is in bed. Paradoxical as it may sound, one is not so apt to fall asleep over his book as in the post-prandial armchair. While one's body rests its fill, one's mind remains alert, and when the time for sleep comes at last it passes into unconsciousness, tranquilized and sweetened with thought and pleasantly weary with healthy exercise. One awakens, too, next morning with, so to say, a very pleasant taste of meditation in his mouth. Erasmus, again, has a counsel for the bedtime reader, expressed with much felicity. "A little before you sleep," he says, "read something that is exquisite, and worth remembering; and contemplate upon it till you fall asleep; and, when you awake in the morning, call yourself to an account for it."—(Richard Le Gallienne, in "Success" for December.

A Question.

The mental ability of our grandmothers who personally wrought or superintended the making of yeast, vinegar, cheese, butter and the curing of meats; the making by hand and laundering of men's linen; the carding, weaving, dyeing or bleaching of all bed and table coverings, rugs and family underwear, in addition to all that modern housework involves, compares unfavorably with that of the new woman of leisure. If her life was narrower, was it not deeper and stronger than that of the so-called favored woman whose life is spent in suite 94 in some gorgeous eighty-story "Royale," "Imperial," "Regent," "Queen," or "Empire" hotel?—(Lucia Ames Mead in The Pilgrim for November.

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